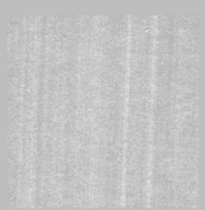

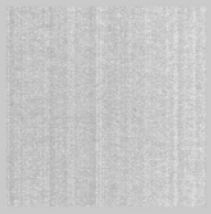

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MEMO

In my opinion, the last few issues of **THE NORTHERN** have been an improvement over their predessors. The book has become more informative, interesting, and most important, more responsive to the student body. This is due to a sudden interest shown in student publications. In order to continue improvement, we need your interest and support. Your ideas, stories and photographs are welcome. To get involved, contact the communications office and **ask** for the yearbook advisor.

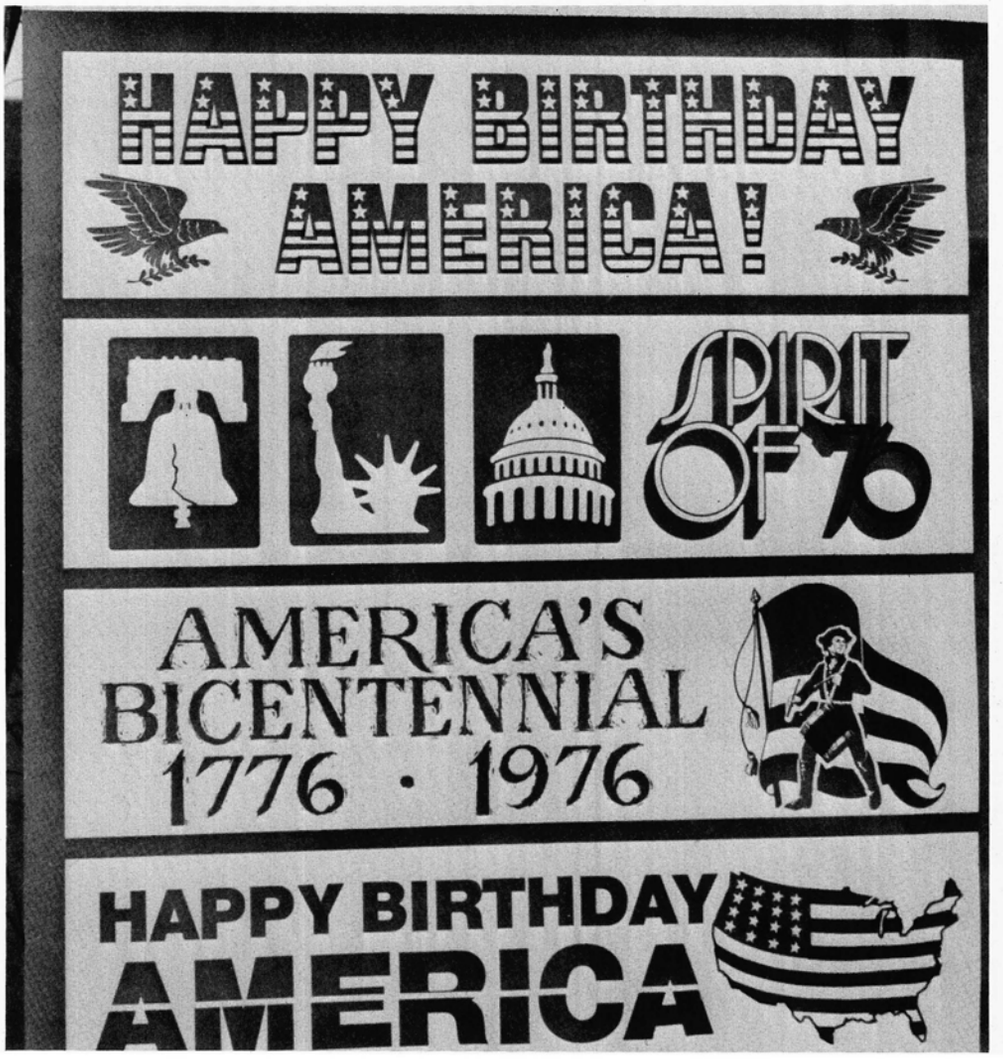
I wish to extend my thanks to Mike Sabol for his support of the yearbook and special thanks to Mary Robey for her hours of typing.

Charles J. Dorsey
Editor

Volume *66*

BIRTHDAY

America Celebrates its 200th Birthday



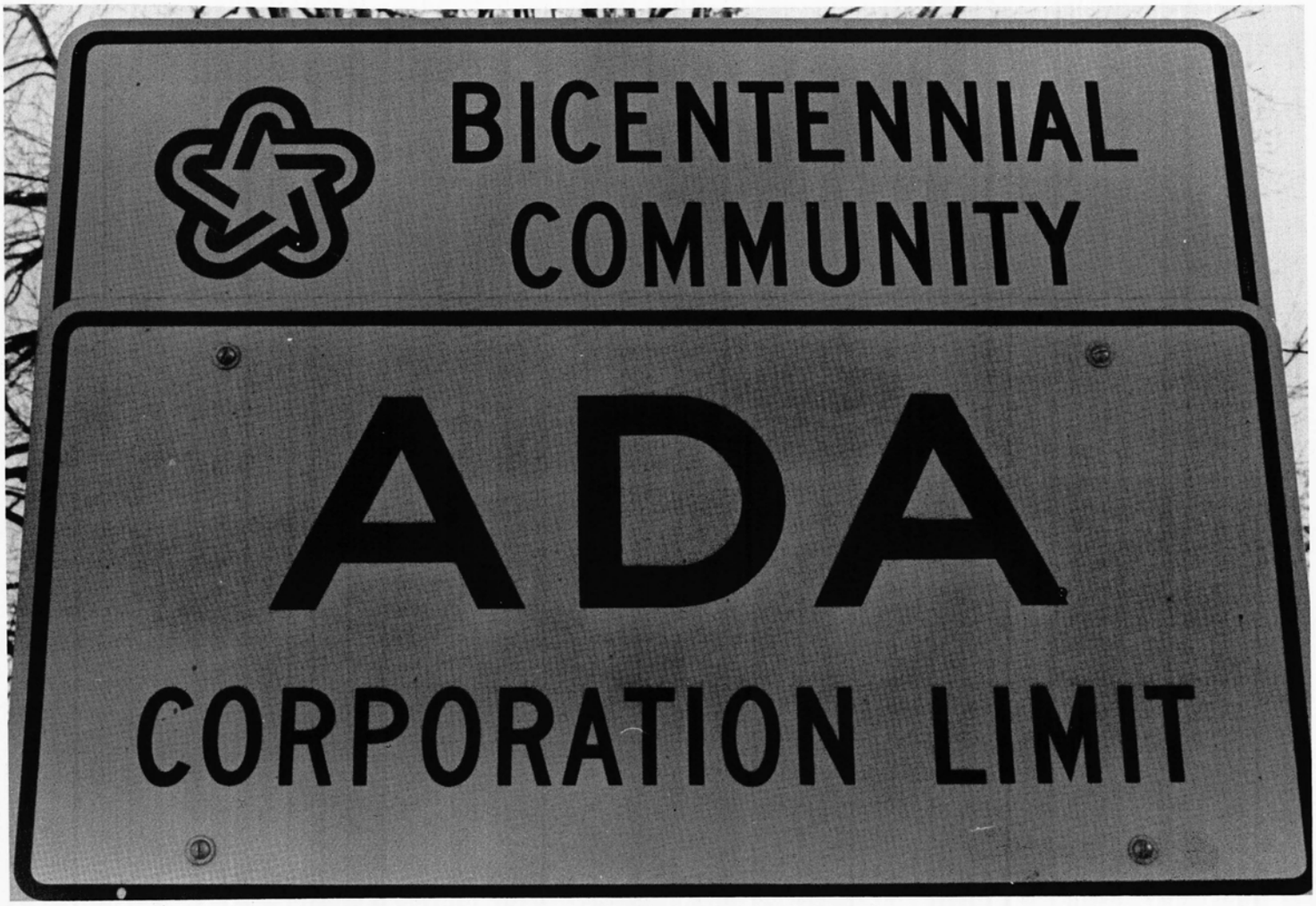
Even the non-math majors were well aware this year that 1976-200 = 1776 + 200. Special speakers, courses, bumper stickers, posters, festivals, and parties reminded Ohio Northern University's Americans that it was time to celebrate and to look back at two hundred years of growth and development. What better excuse could a college student find to have a party or to do something different? Every club, organization, honorary, college, and department of campus seemed to be trying to do something exceptional for the bicentennial year. 1976 was a year to consider the fundamental issues of the United States of America — what it is, how it came to be, and where it is going.

America has been described as the "melting pot of the world." Within this country, a person's neighbors may seem completely different, yet similar, to him. In a country where independence is of the utmost importance. it is difficult to determine whether people are becoming more or less like one another. Differences of opinion constantly lead Americans to argue about "inalienable rights," foreign policy, use of land, business, and work. But, even though "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" is different for everyone, the search for the "American character" continues. At Ohio Northern, the bicentennial was treated no differently; questions regarding America and its people could be heard ricocheting and echoing throughout the campus.

Archibald MacLeish said, "America was promises" — to students at Ohio Northern, America continues to be promises. With the "Flame of Unity" symbolically situated between Heterick Memorial Library and Wesley Chapel, ONU is a place where, as Emerson would have said, "the intellect searches out the absolute order of things as they stand in the mind of God." Looking back at what has already been learned is our key to new learning and our guide to avoiding the stagnation of knowledge. Even though ignorance and indifference has, at times, blinded the nation, the goal of **Northern** is to seek a greater insight. At Ohio Northern we are unified through intimacy, speals of laughter, moments of sorrow, competitive spirit, sharing, understanding, and an ability to relate.

1976 was a year for the nation. But, like every other year, it was a year for Northern. President Meyer noted, "it is more than a sense of nostalgia that causes us to place high value on this Bicentennial year in the United States of America." Dedicated to education, Meyer stated, "It seems most unfortunate that at a time when the people of this nation are preparing to celebrate the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, colleges, and universities, the bulwarks of the nation's freedom, are facing the greatest threat to their independence in the long history of the country." This threat to its independence was met by Ohio Northern well in advance of the bicentennial year, and on May 24, 1975, a new development program was launched for the University to insure that new doors to educational and intellectual independence can be opened for Ohio Northern University. 1976 thus vividly pointed out some challenges for Ohio Northern University which were not to be met without a unified effort by the students, faculty, employees, and alumni of ONU.

Greg Hart


BICENTENNIAL
COMMUNITY
ADA
CORPORATION LIMIT

QUARTER DOLLAR

ENTHUSIASM

Eager Freshman Swarm to Northern

September 7– The red letter day on every freshman's calendar. On that day a new life began–one we created for ourselves and was not created for ourselves and was not created by others. After months of counting down to September, this was it! The air sparked with enthusiasm and excitement. Good-byes had been said to friends and family and we looked forward to a new life at ONU.

When we arrived there was mass confusion: cars stopped in the middle of the parking lot as people scurried back and forth from car to room. Little brothers carried radios; kid,sisters carried tennis rackets, posters, and books. Grandparents stood on curbs waiting to help, mothers checked lists for omissions, fathers handed out bundles to any pair of empty hands and, inevitably, we were running up and down stairs, harried at every turn by questions and demands. Yet, somehow boxes and suitcases were unpacked, clothes were hung in closets, and books were put on the shelf. Then came the hardest part–saying "Good-bye:" for some there were tears, for others there was jocularity, and . . . it was quiet for a moment.

Suddenly, there were so many people for us to meet–the most important being our roommates. At first politeness was uppermost, until we discovered a common interest or opinion which helped to make the future look less lonely. Eventually, we went to supper– the most disheartening moment of the whole day. We walked into the cafeteria and, to our surprise, we saw many faces–strange faces! The loneliness came again, but it soon vanished as we

passed through the line and sat down to eat. The food we were eating wasn't Mom's and we weren't sure what it was, but we ate it and made the best of the situation. After supper, it was time for a Freshman Convocation in Wesley Chapel. Freshman Convocation included songs, skits, and a welcoming speech by Dr. Hoffman. The fellowship and sincerity at the Convocation made us feel whole again and we were no longer alone in a crowd of people.

September 8– Monday morning came, leaving two days before we actually stated into college life as a full-fledged student. Enthusiasm ran high as we walked towards Lehr Memorial for a program by the Student Senate, whose main objective was to get us involved as a part of the university. As we left the auditorium, an air of belonging came upon us as we walked throughout the campus–we were Freshman Polar Bears!

Monday afternoon was spent going from building to building, and from office to office, getting signatures for the Polar Bear Name Tags. As a result, we learned where many of our administrators worked and what they looked like. We also met many fellow students in line. As the afternoon wore on, it soon became time for Freshman Inventory which, to our surprise, did not turn out to be head-count of the Freshman class. Instead, we filled out forms that asked all kinds of questions about our past histories.

After dinner, the churches of Ada offered homemade desserts to the students. We were thus able to meet some of the people of the community, including a few professors who were able to give us some hints about the college courses in which we would be enrolled. Afterwards, a dance in McIntosh Center enabled us to shun the anxieties which were building up as Wednesday approached.

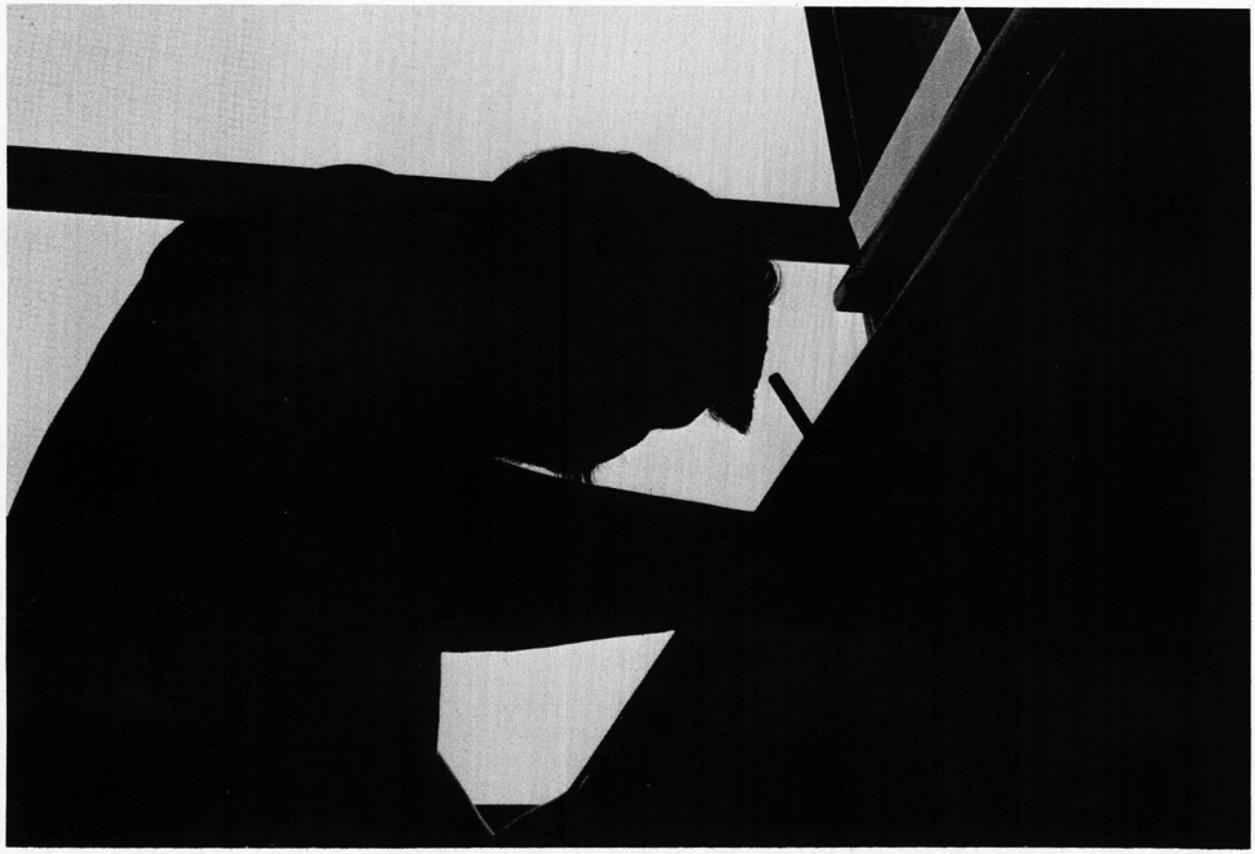
September 9– Tuesday was the last day before the beginning of classes. As the day of endless speeches and meetings wore on, tension mounted. The Organization Night, which was sponsored by CBOG that evening, helped us to forget about Wednesday for a while and to find out what organizations were functional at ONU throughout the year. There was a table set up for each organization and members were available to talk to us about their particular organization. We came away with ideas and pamphlets regretting that, because of time, we could join only one or two organizations. At the same time, while Organization Night was underway, the Center was in action! We could bowl or play billiards at no charge, we could listen to a concert, or we could make an ice cream sundae. Yet, as Tuesday came to a close, we arrived at the sudden realization that the beginning of classes was only a few hours away. But, instead of dreading the beginning, we looked forward to meeting the challenges of being a student at ONU.

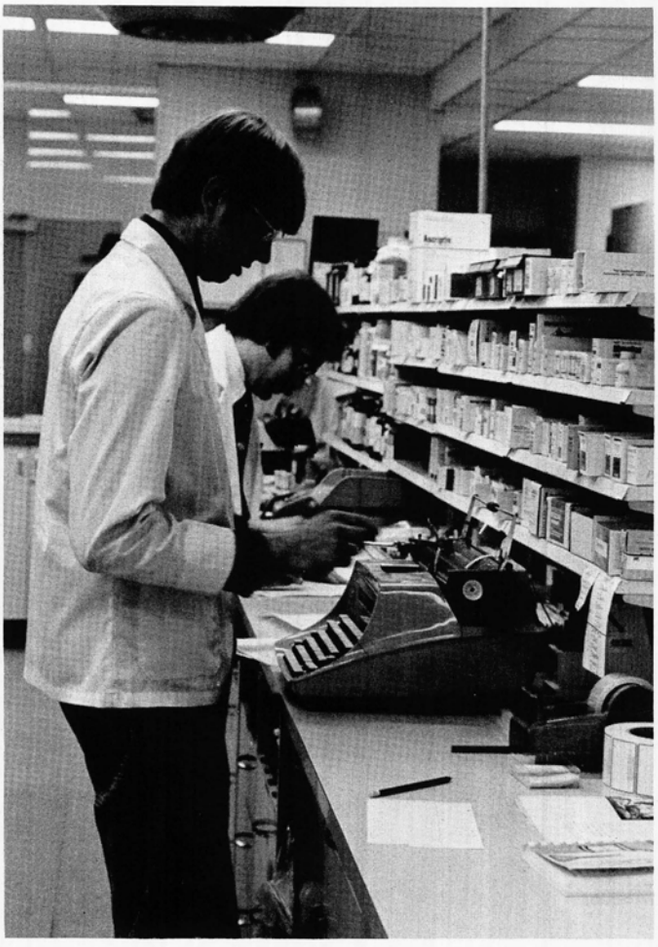
Sue Quinn

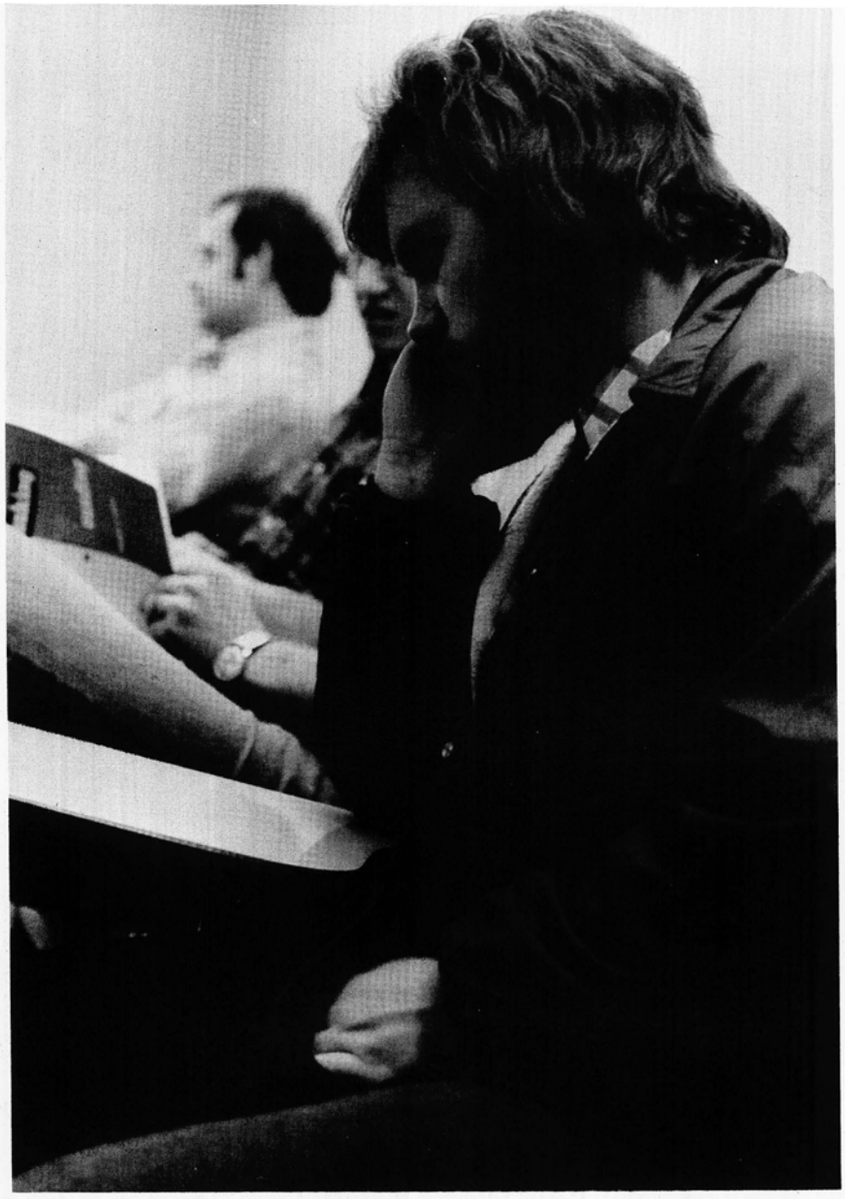
Opposite above: Alden West one of many freshman attending Dr. Meyer's open house, enjoys refreshments served by Janet Small.
Remaining pictures: Moving in is the start of four years of college.

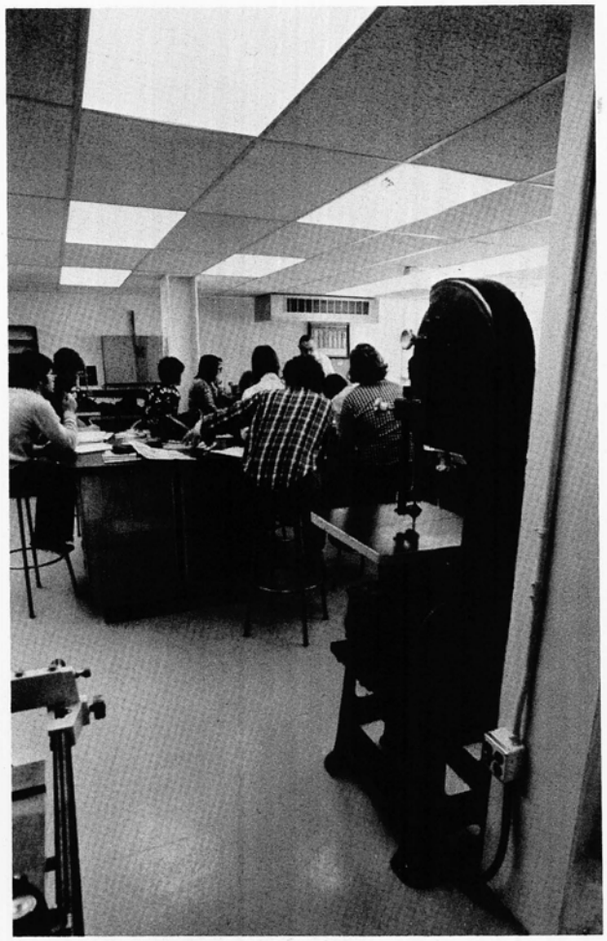
EDUCATION

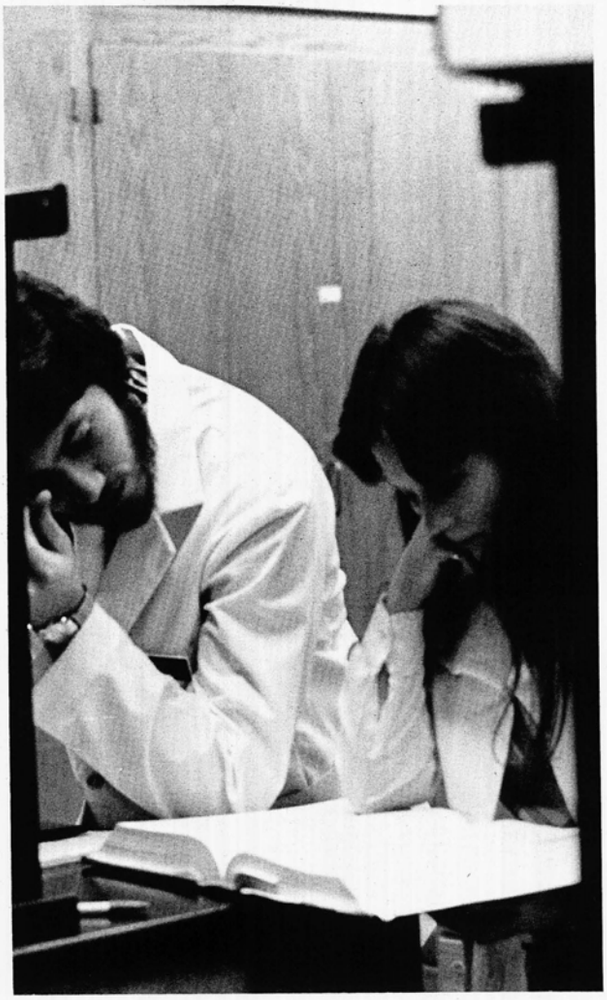
Our Main Purpose is to Learn

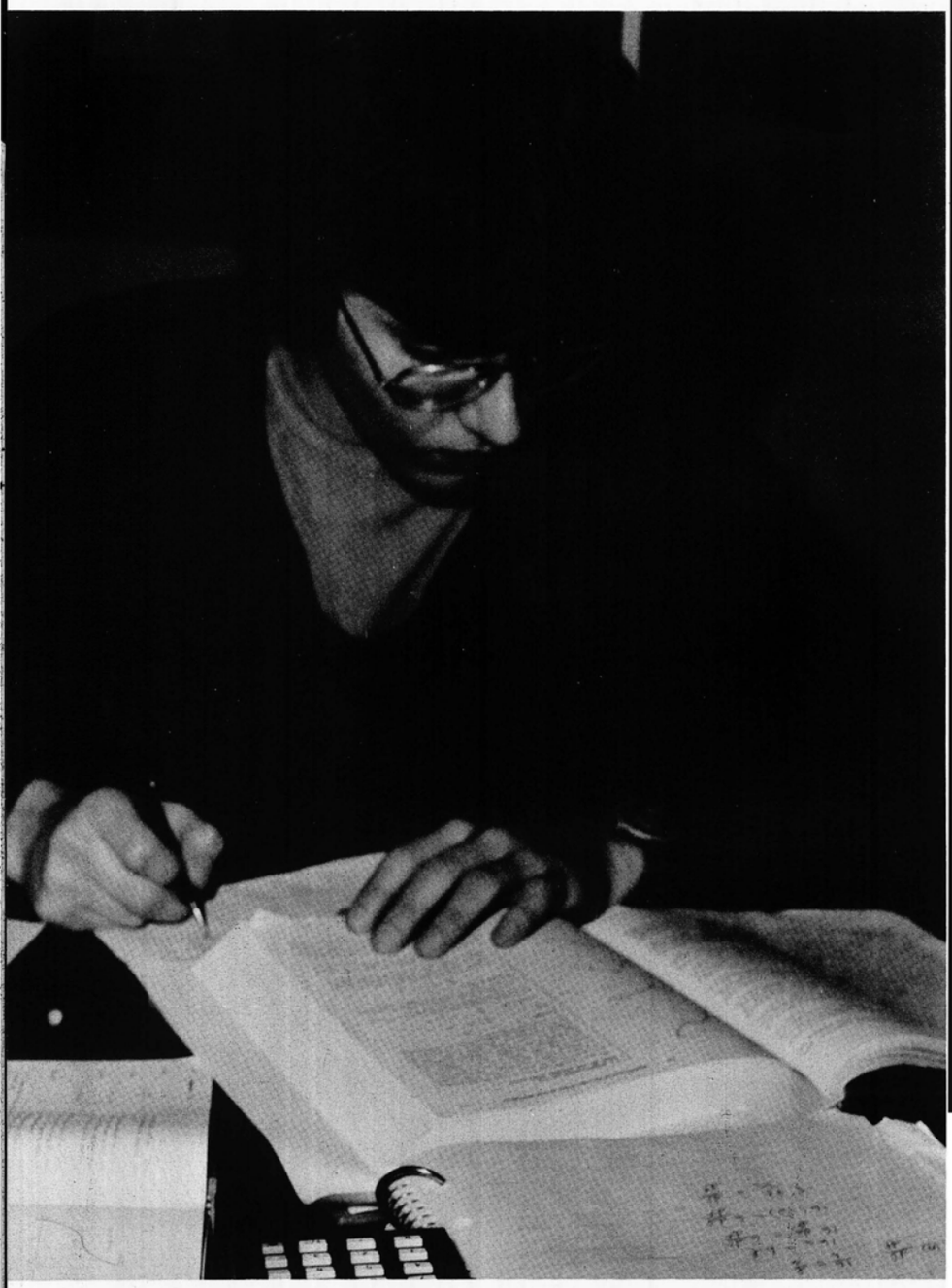


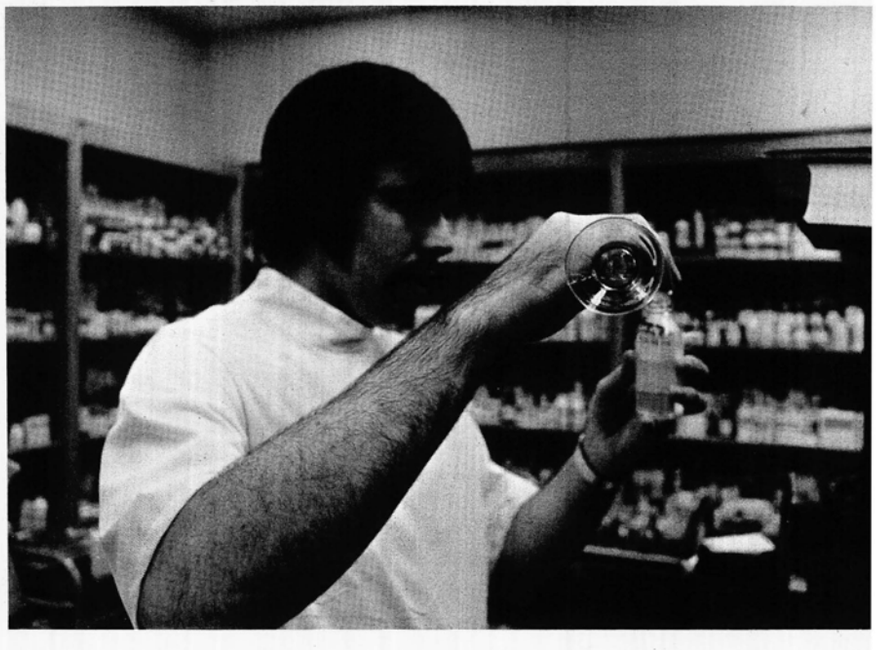


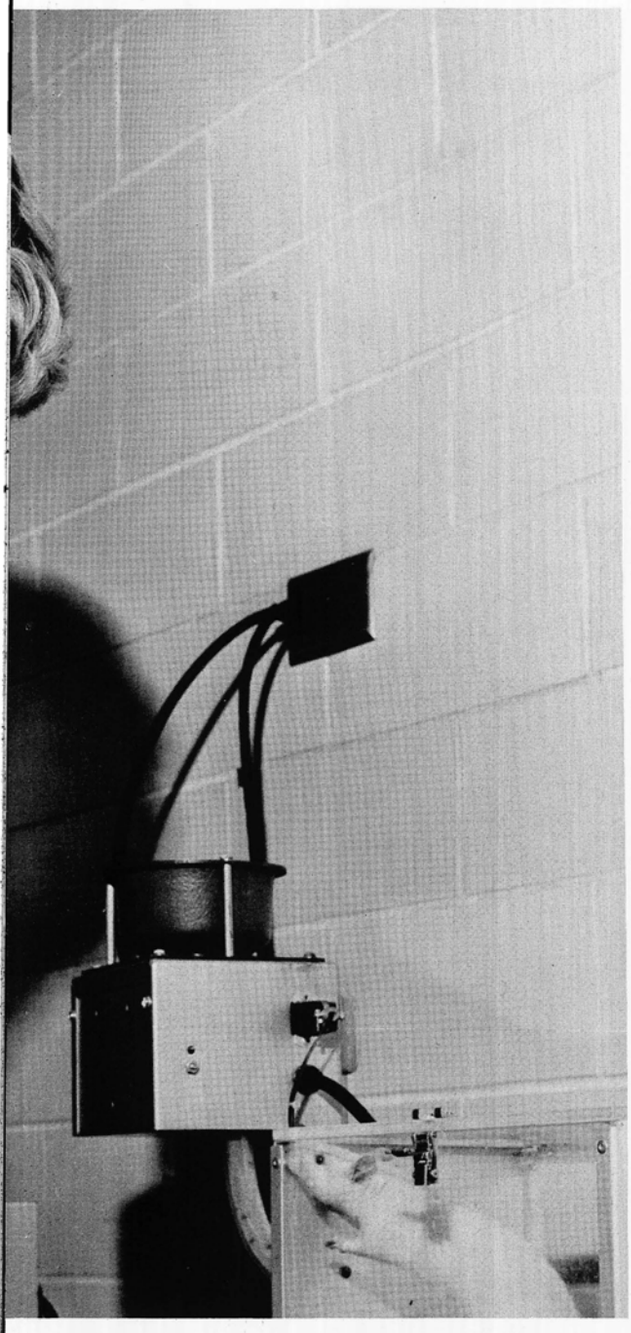


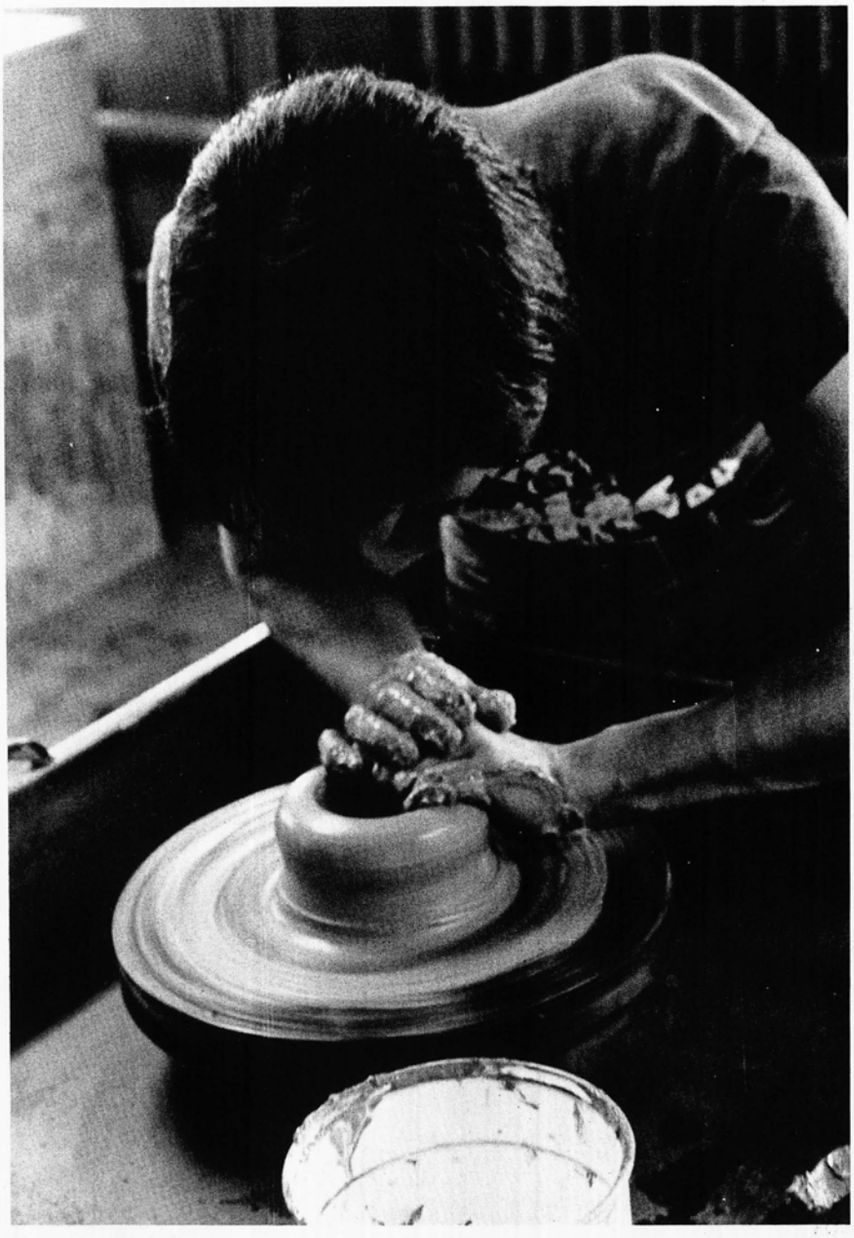


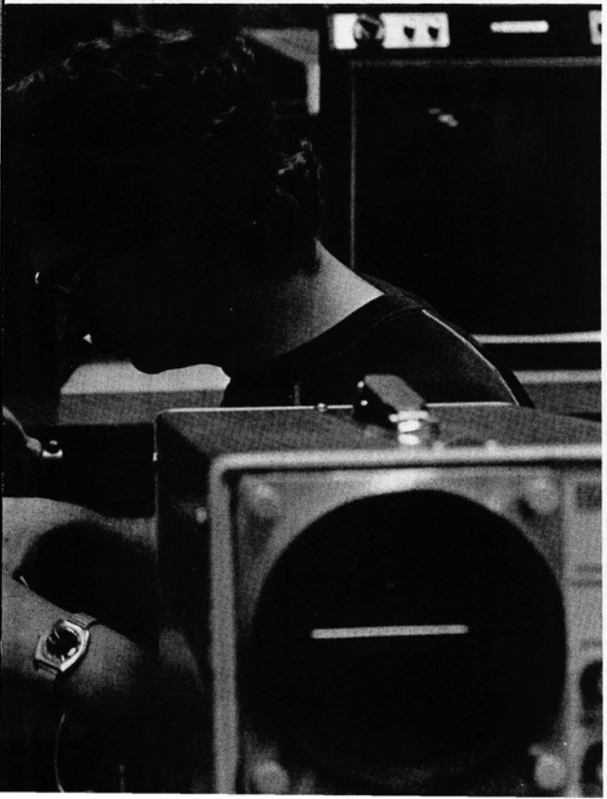


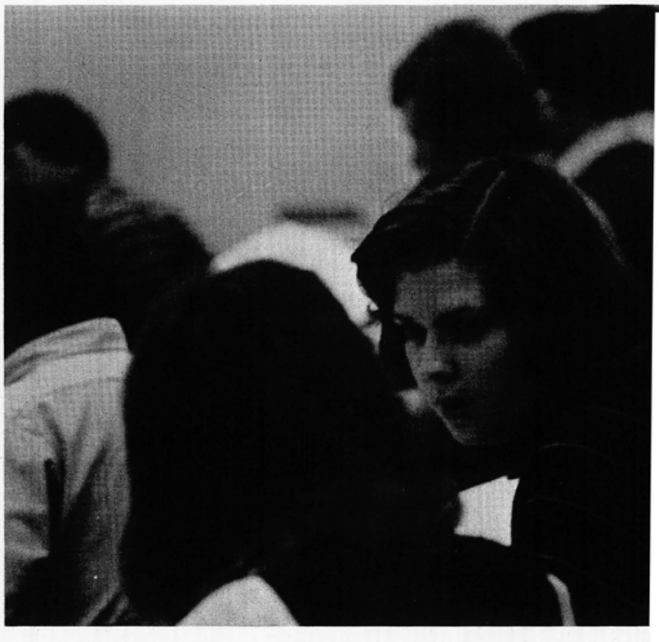












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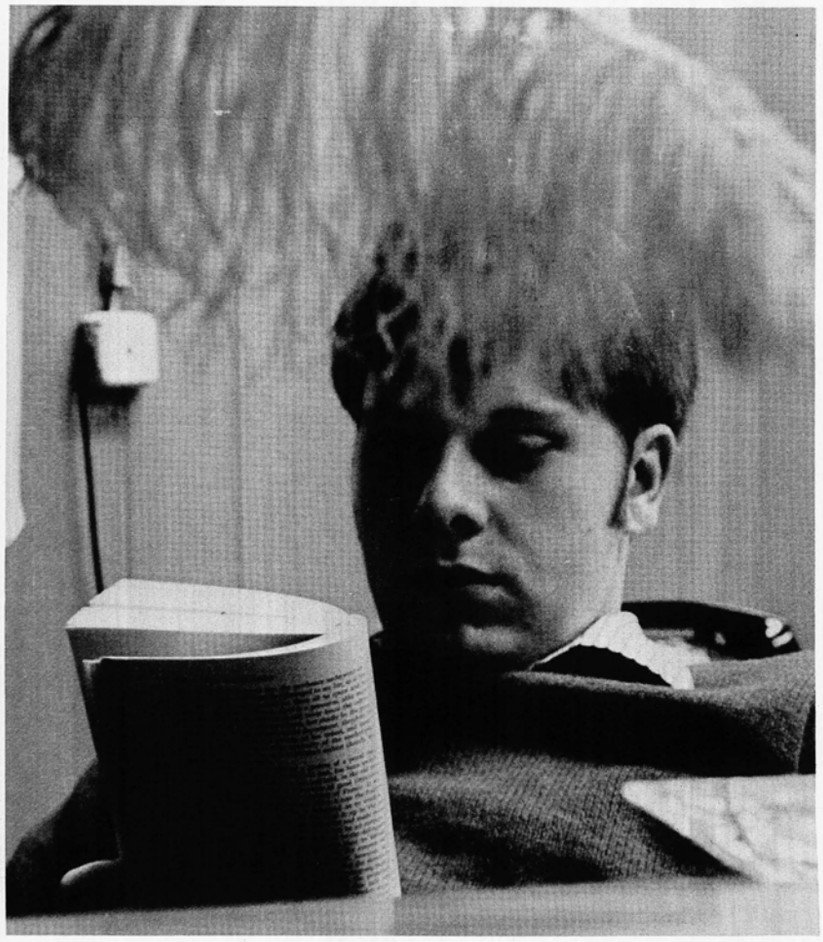
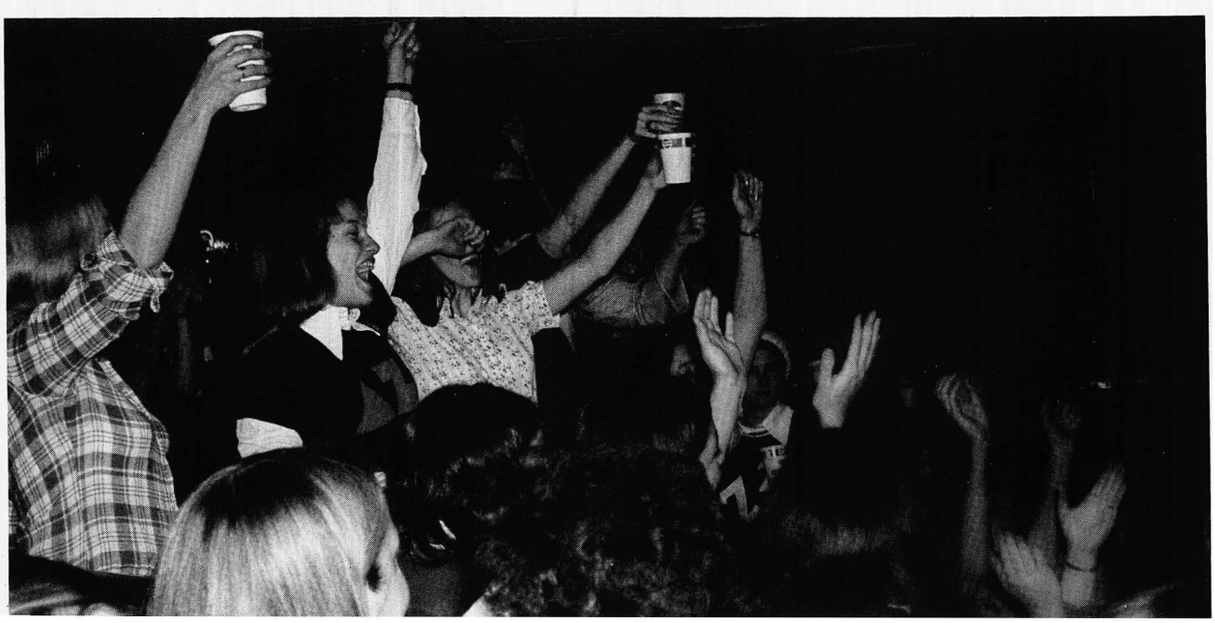


PARTYING

To Keep One's Sanity, You Party



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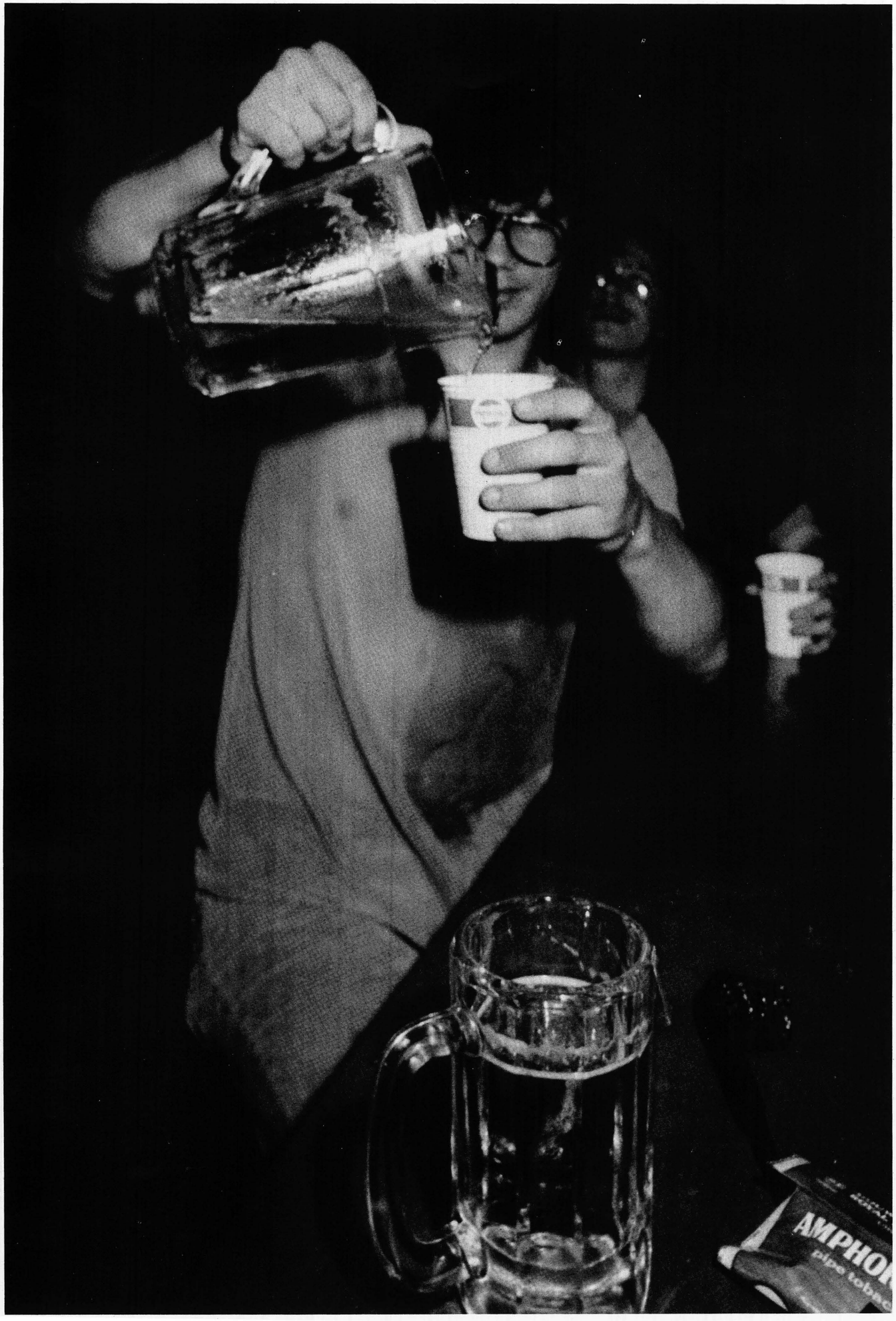
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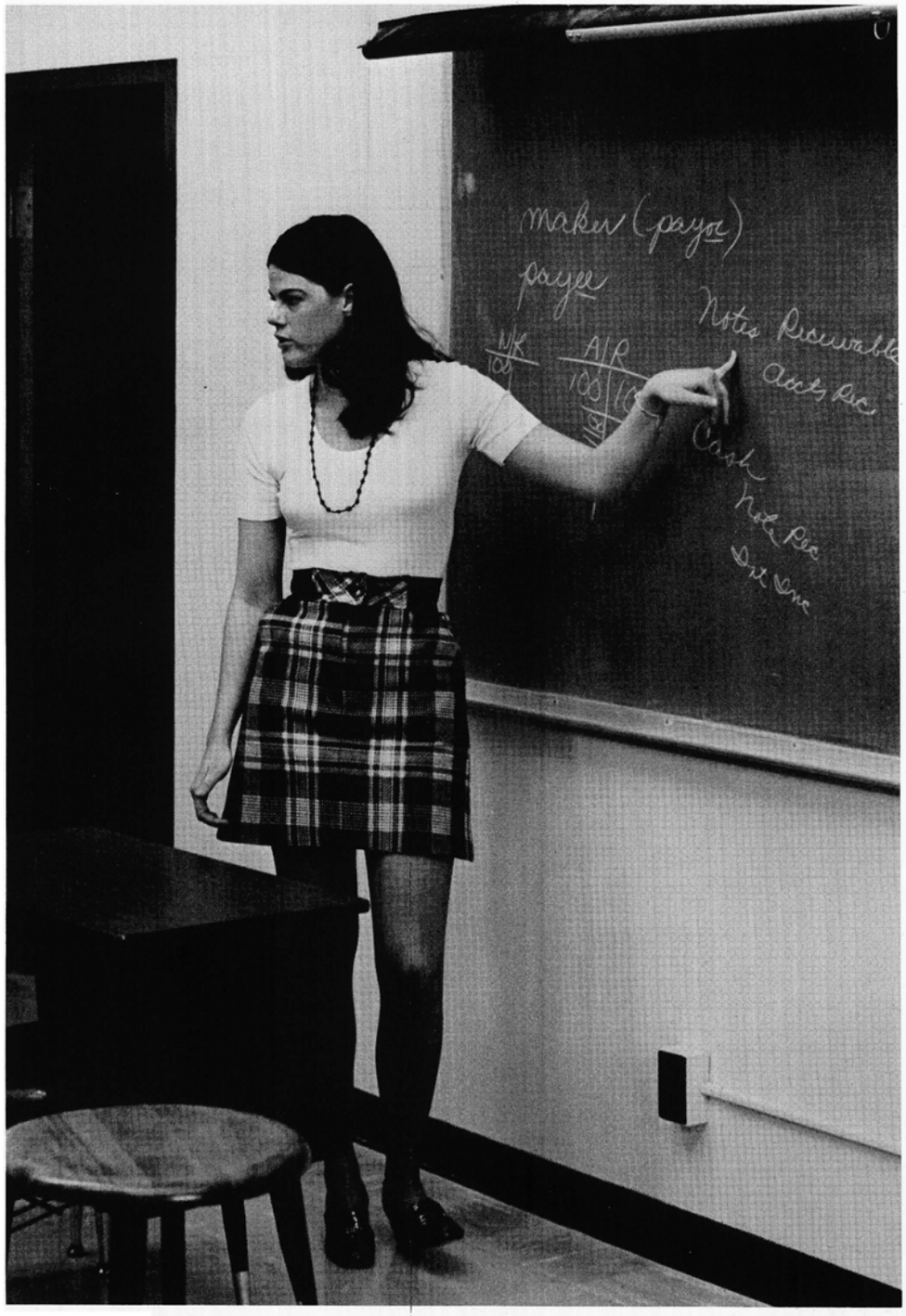
DR. HOSKING

From student to Teacher



Dr. Hosking's youthful attitude towards her new-found teaching career undoubtedly enhances her repoire with students. Teaching, however, was not what Dr. Hosking has always wanted to do, and becoming an instructor of business law at Ohio Northern University was somewhat of a chance occurrence. But, after graduating from the University of Cincinnati's Law School, Dr. Hosking took a teaching position with O.N.U.'s Business Department this year and found out that she likes teaching so well that she can no longer imagine doing anything else. Upon graduation from law school, Dr. Hosking had seriously considered going into a corporation as a lawyer, but the availability of jobs for corporate lawyers was, according to Hosking, "rough." Assuming that not too many of the other current law school graduates would think of applying for teaching positions, she decided to pursue the availability of teaching positions and ended up teaching at ONU.

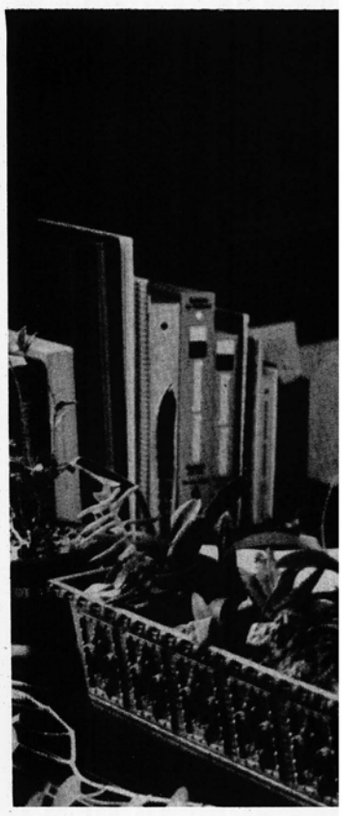
The transition from being a student to being a professor has been made rather easily by Dr. Hosking. Many of her students believe that having made this transition so recently has helped Dr. Hosking in her great ability to get along well with her students. She demonstrates a considerable ability to understand student feelings and problems, but this does not hinder her desire to push students hard enough to make them learn nor does this prevent her from motivating students — in fact, this ability may have enhanced her teaching success. Dr. Hosking doesn't believe that more teaching experience will change her overall attitude to her new-found profession. Dr. Hosking claims, "My attitude won't change. I enjoy students and I won't lose that. I like being invited to fraternity and sorority parties, going to CBOG events, getting to know students on an informal basis, and having a little bit of fun while I'm at it. The personal interest I like to take in my students won't change . . . As a professor, I don't believe in getting old and stuffy." But, as a caution to the less conscientious student, Hosking believes there is a time and place not the wild type and I don't believe in goofing off. . . . It bothers me for a student to cut class, especially if he is not an "A" student. Forcing yourself to go to class, even if it's an eight o'clock, requires motivation, and motivation definitely affects a student's grades."

The orientation which. is held for new faculty was very useful, claims Hosking, in helping her to make the transition from being a student to being an ONU college instructor. At ONU, Hosking says, "your classroom is your own . . . It's something you want to take pride in." She places a great deal of importance upon professor-student relations noting that at Northern most of the professors seem to take a personal interest in their students because most of Northern's professors, according to Dr. Hosking, "indicate that they really like it here and they have a great deal of dedication to the students. Having students talk to me on a person-to-person basis means a lot to me, and I really like the open door policy that we have in this department." Referring to the Business Administration and Economics Department, Hosking proudly asserts, "I think this is the best department on campus."

Dr. Hosking claims that she probably found her work load as an undergraduate student to be greater than it is as an instructor, but she emphatically asserts that,

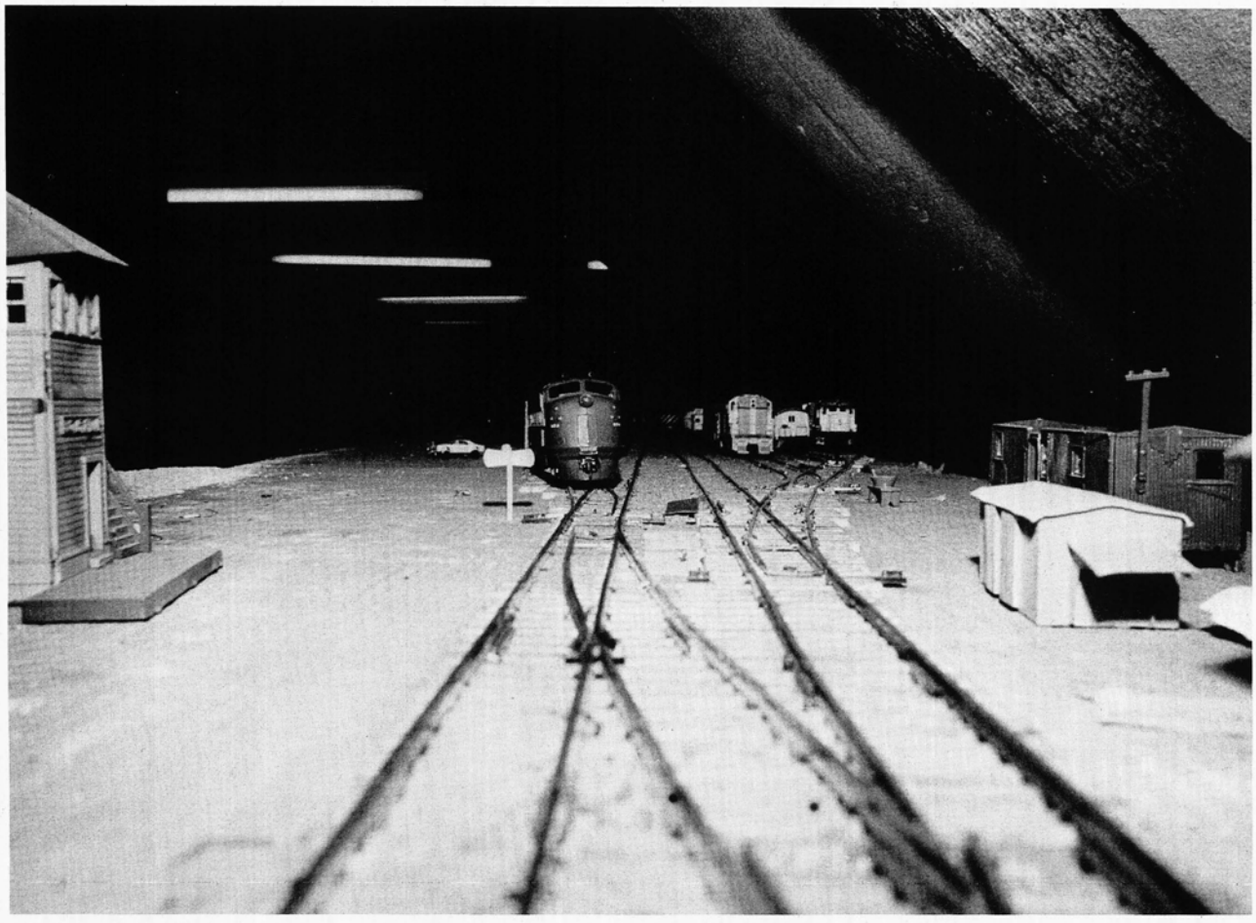
as a law student, her work load was considerably greater than it has ever been. She attributes the seemingly smaller work load of a professor to many factors. Dedication has never been a stumbling block for her. Dr. Hosking claims, she has now settled into a more regular routine and has become more efficient and better organized. She believes that she no longer has as great a tendency to put things off and to cram as many students often do. She recalls that she didn't seem to have as much time to prepare for her classes when she was a student. As an instructor she is able to allot more time for class preparation, but she notes one significant difference between being an instructor and a student. "When I was a student, I could go to class unprepared and it didn't matter that much. But now, there is no way I can go to class without being fully prepared." Dr. Hosking does admit that part of her seemingly smaller workload is attributable to the fact that everything she is teaching is relatively recent to her educational background. "This," she claims, "has made teaching a little bit easier to adjust to." Now that Dr. Hosking has adjusted to the teaching profession she beamingly exclaims, "Now, I can't imagine doing anything else. This has been a wonderful opportunity for me ... I've never been happier in my life."

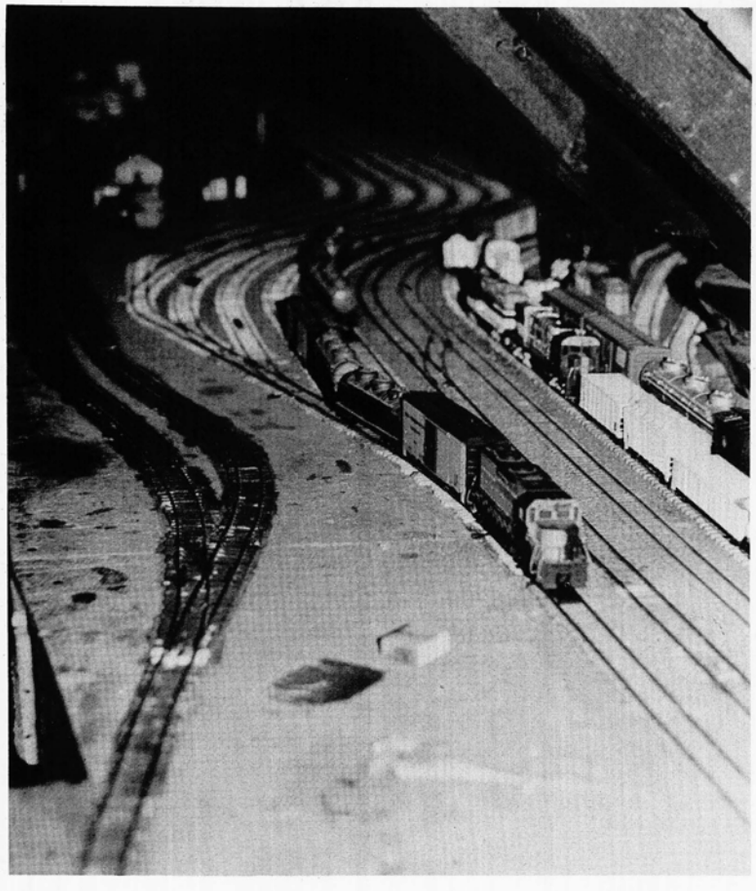
Greg Hart

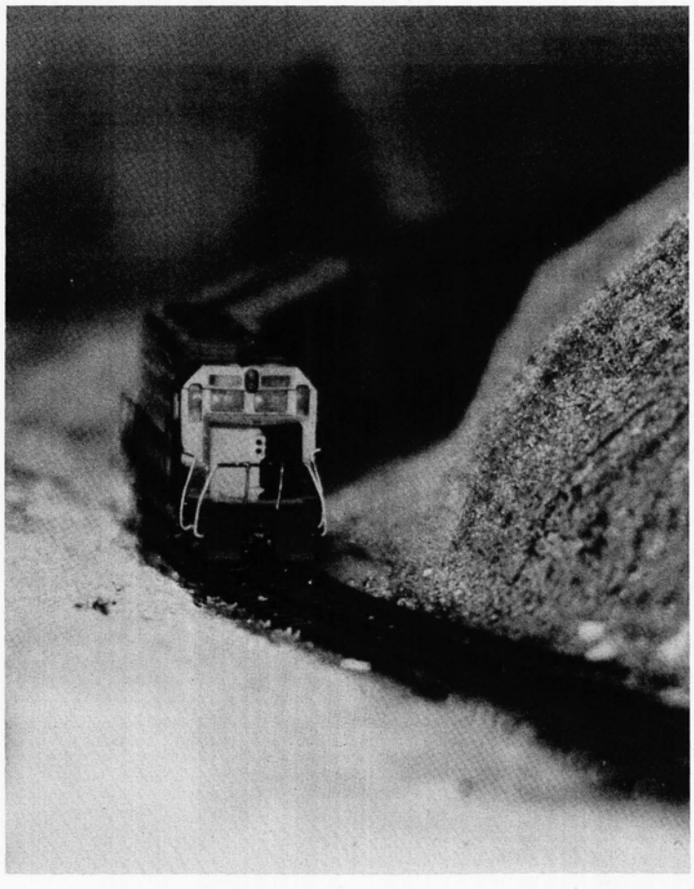


ADA MODEL TRAIN CLUB

They Won't Shake Jerry's







DR. MEYER

A Man on Top of the Scene at Ohio Northern University

It is not unusual, during the summer evenings in Ada, to observe a dignified couple bicycling over the sidewalks of the West Campus. Not many students, though, would imagine their identity to be that of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyer, the president of the university and his wife.

Although a time of relaxation and pleasure for Dr. Meyer, these summertime bicycling jaunts are also a time of inner reflection; reflection on the physical growth and the changes that have occured on the campus during the past eleven years of his term as the president of the university.

With a chuckle, Dr. Meyer recalls his very first impression when he arrived on Ohio Northern's campus: "I came here first on a 'January day in 1965. The weather was very cold, and, to a person coming from California, the contrast was pronounced."

In addition to the wintry Ada weather, Dr. Meyer was initially impressed with the people he met and also with the opportunity to participate in the envisioned expansion of the campus. At that time, Heterick Memorial Library, King Horn Convocation Center, Wesley Chapel, Brookhart and Park Halls,

the Basic Science Building, the Engineering Building, the new Law Building, White Bear Inn, and the Wishing Well existed only on paper or in the dreams of the trustees.

The campus has developed extensively during the years that Dr. Meyer has presided over the university, yet he foresees the end of its physical expansion with the future construction of a new facility for the Department of Speech and Theater.

The presidency of a university is by no means an easy role to fill. Dr. Meyer is not only responsible for the building of modern academic facilities on campus, but also for the strengthening of the faculty and, in general, providing leadership for the university. Quoting from **Trustees in Higher Education,** Dr. Meyer describes a part of his function as Ohio Northern's president as being "the inspiration and embodiment of the entire enterprise, giving life and spirit to the shadow of the institution."

President Meyer likens today's student to what he terms the student of the "old days" in that the students today both enjoy university activities, yet still realize their primary purpose for being at Ohio Northern is to obtain a quality education. He further describes the current students as warm, -friendly, dedicated and highly motivated.

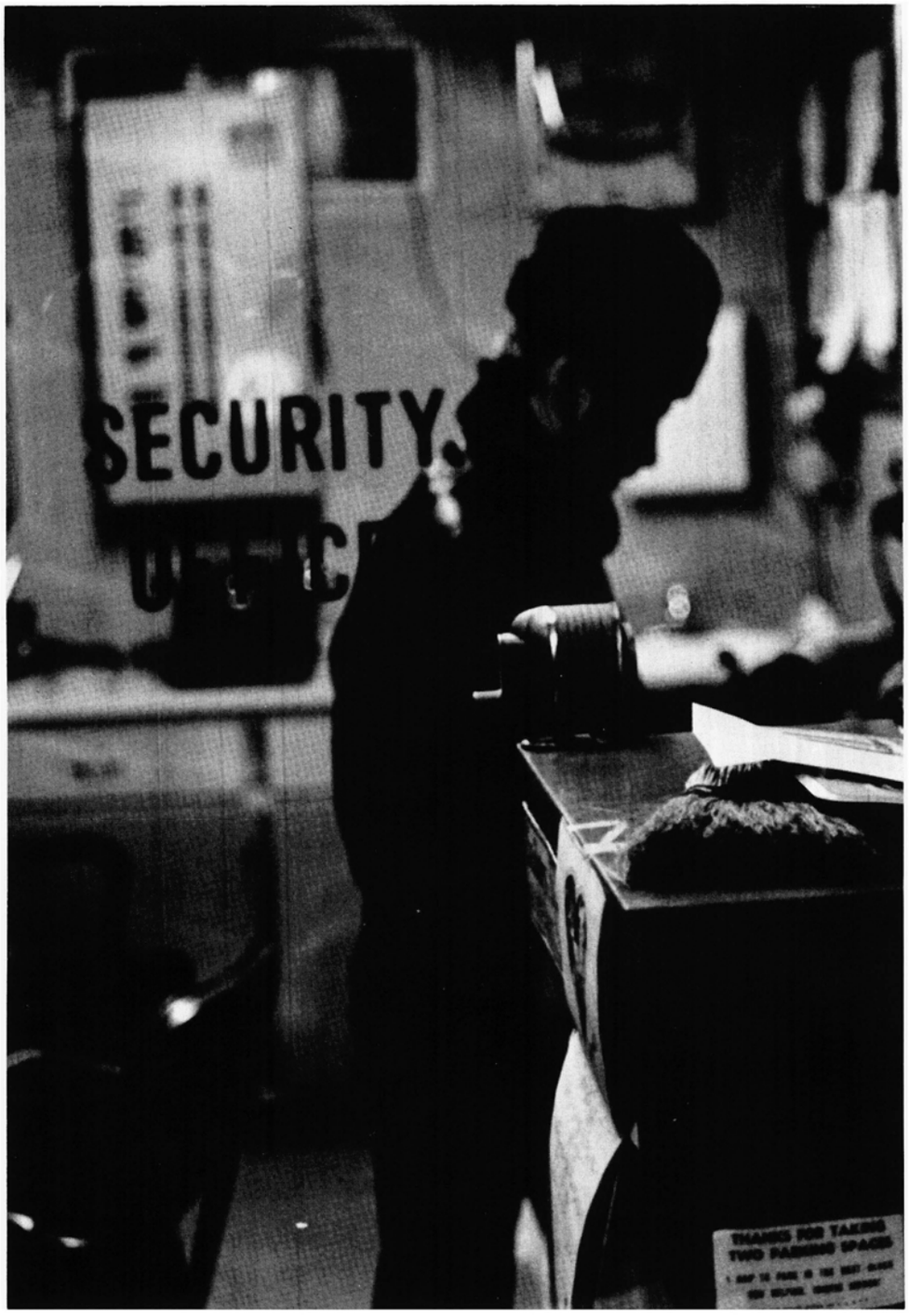
Much the same can be said about Dr. Meyer himself. A very capable leader of this university, President Meyer is knowledgable, straight-forward, and sincere in his beliefs. On the occasion of his tenth anniversary as president of Ohio Northern, the Board of Trustees lauds Dr. Meyer for his clear intellect, his convictions in high moral standards, his faith in higher education, and his belief in the values of church-related colleges.

Upon his retirement, Dr. Meyer plans to continue his work with church-related higher education in the study of and as counsel to its various aspects. **As** for his own personal preference upon retirement, Dr. Meyer is very decisive about one thing: when he retires, he plans to move to, as he puts it, "warm country!"

Edee Ford

SECURITY

Men To Serve Ohio Northern, Not Control it



The Security Department at Ohio Northern is often viewed as an isolated office solely concerned with traffic control. A talk with the Chief of Security, Gerald Dearth, opens up a whole new image of this department. The men in Security seem warm and friendly and work to maintain good relations with the students and administration. In fact, the men work closely with the Personnel Deans for improving and insuring the protection of the residence halls.

The Security Department comes under the administration of Dr. George Hassell, the vice-president for financial affairs. Along with Officer Dearth, there are three other full time security officers on campus. They are Gene Shuttleworth, Don Ronkin, and James Weber. There are also three students employed through the work-study program who usually cover evening and weekend duties. Any event concerning campus security can be reported 24 hours a day to their office.

Not only does this department cover traffic control, but it is also responsible for fire protection, security alarm systems, and property protection. The fire in Lima Hall two years ago was the last recent episode with fire protection. The result was to make resident students more aware of the importance of complete evacuation each time the alarms sound.

A topic that is currently the center of controversy is the installation of the new alarm systems in Lima-Brookhart Halls. The whole idea on the part of the administration, who undertook the responsibility for installing them, was to increase the security for the women against intruders at night. The Security Department is attempting to integrate all these efforts for the betterment of security on campus.

One of the main problems faced each year by the department is destruction of property. They emphasize the fact that this destruction results in increased expenses for the school and can only be covered by higher tuition rates. Broken windows, broken walkway lights, and torn up signs are basically the events reported. Departmental relations with the students remain good, though once in a while a group of partiers will get out of hand. Minor "hell-raising" is not considered a federal offense here. These men are very good-natured and their responsibility is an asset to our university.

Erin Scally

MAINTENANCE

They Keep the University Operating

The Maintenance Department is comprised of people who provide some of the most basic comforts and necessities needed to make a student's life easier. Yet students tend to take these people for granted. Most students don't realize how much work is needed to keep Ohio Northern in a respectable, and often immaculate, condition.

One man who does know the amount of work involved is Ted Zachariah, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Zachariah is in charge of coordinating the functioning of the maintenance department. Under his direction are sixty-two full time employees and twenty-one students on work-study, including three high school students. Among them, they somehow manage to keep up with the work load provided by students and, at the same time, express satisfaction with their situation; just this past year, they refused a bid to be represented in collective bargaining by the Teamsters Union Local 908. In an age when unionization is common, this is an unusual phenomenon. Perhaps one reason which accounts for the vote resulting in the maintenance personnel's rejection of a union bid is due to a satisfaction with the current situation and a cordiality with the student body. There has been expressed by different maintenance employees an attitude of duty toward the students — a duty to provide clean classrooms, comfortable study conditions, and livable dorms. Perhaps the best expression of this attitude is by Ted Zachariah who said, "The reason we're here is to give the students an education."

It's very hard to take for granted a group of people who profess a duty to serve the students of Ohio Northern University. Respect is thus a two way street between students and maintenance personnel and the appearance of this campus reflects that respect.

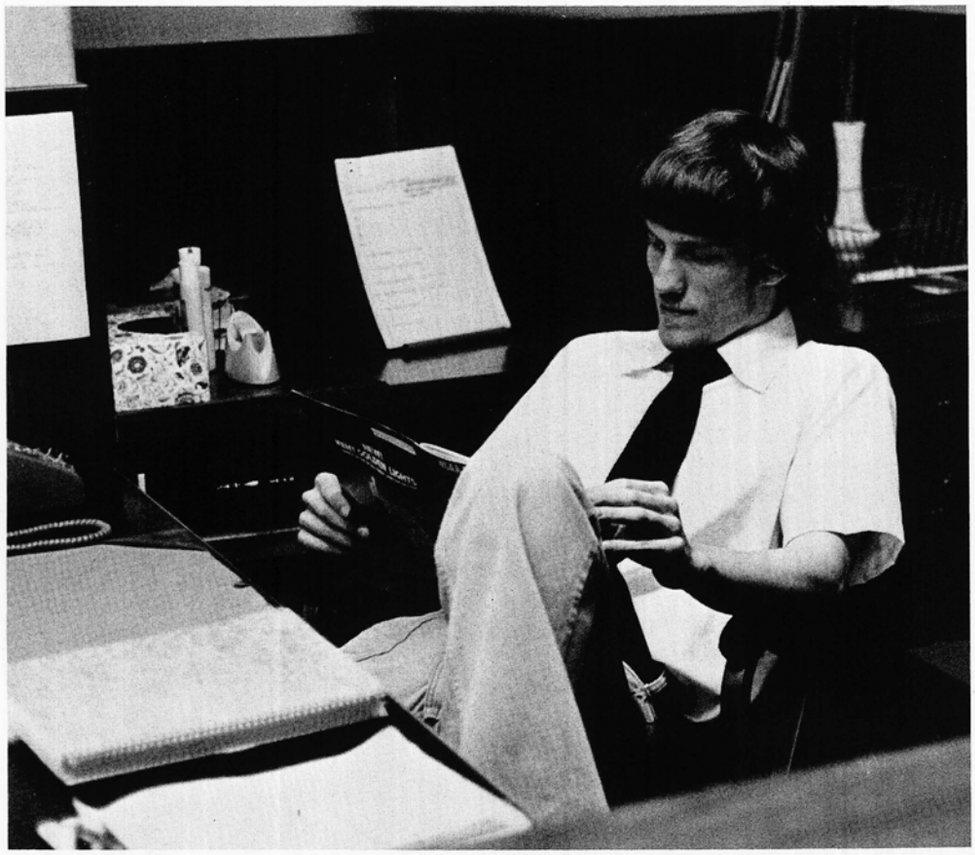
WORKING STUDENTS

Financial Burdens Motivate Some Students

Being financially dependent upon one's self is not an easy burden to carry for a college student, but each year more and more Ohio Northern University students are finding it necessary to get a part-time job to help pay for their college expenses: room and board, tuition, and books. More and more students are finding the financial burdens of being a student difficult to handle. The financial aid office does not help to alleviate the monetary problems that many students are facing. Students can be found working around the university, in Ada, Lima, Findlay, hometowns, and almost anywhere a job is available. One professor commented, "I can't even go grocery shopping without getting a crazy feeling that I'm back in the classroom. I went to Lima for groceries and, within about twenty minutes, I had stumbled into Greg Hart, Brad Roush, and Ed Oley working at Pangle's new Eastgate store. I then went down the road to the Sohio Station and ended up having Sandy Brown pump gas into my car . . . It's nice to know that some students are so motivated that when they can't get a hand-out from the financial aid office, they'll break their backs to stay in school." Ed Oley is, however, one of O.N.U.'s more unique working students. Ed works at two jobs – one at Pangle's Master Markets and the other at Lima Memorial Hospital.

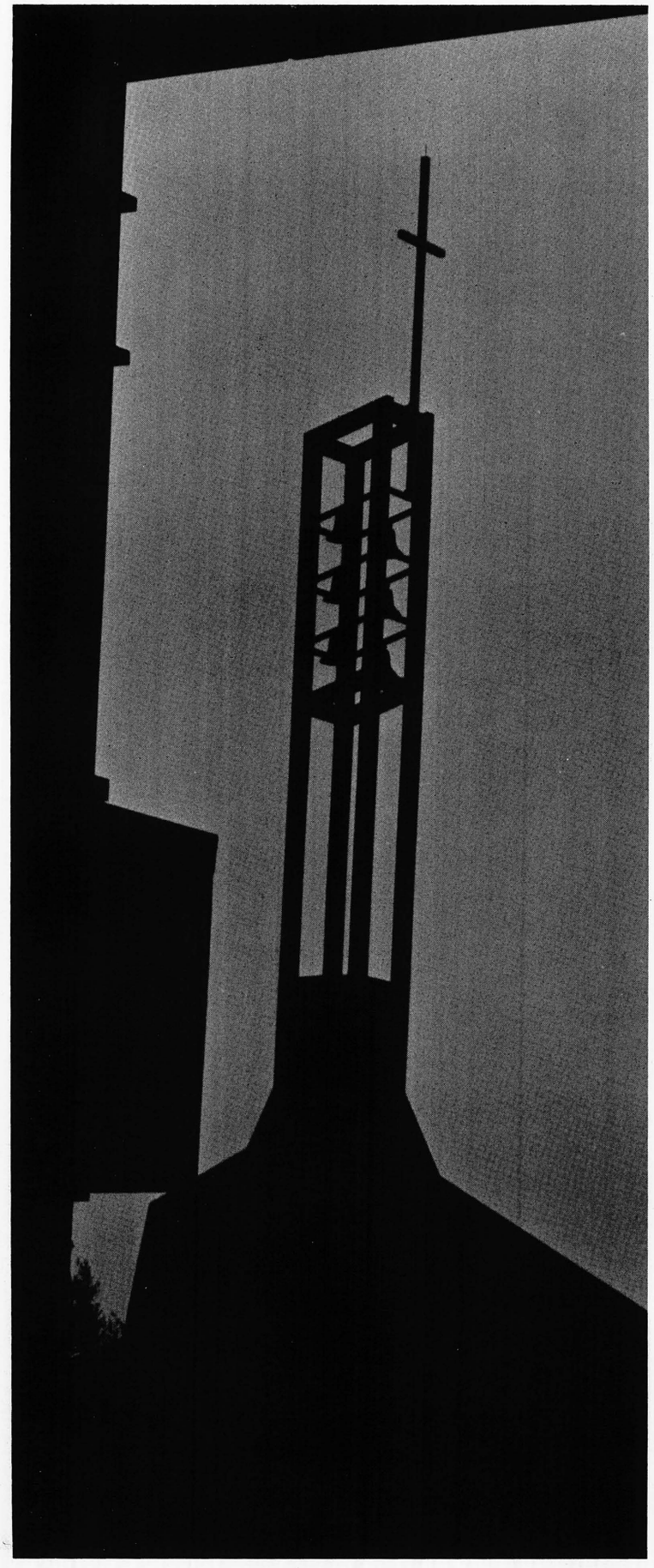
For many working students, quick naps become classified as a night's sleep, a few crackers and some cheese are called meals, and running from classes to work and back again is the only recreation a working student may get in months, but as one student put it, "when I graduate, I'm gonna take a little bit of time to pat myself on the back. I'm proud of myself, what I'm doing, and the way I'm doing it!" Many non-working students are grateful that they do not have to keep up with the pace of a student who has to earn the money he is spending in college, but it seems that at least one working student is satisfied with what she is doing – "I wouldn't give this up for the world. Sure, it's been a trying experience, but life is full of trying experiences, and I'm going to live every minute of it," declared a spring graduate of this year's senior class. "At least, I can hold my head up high, declare my independence, and say, I did it by myself!"

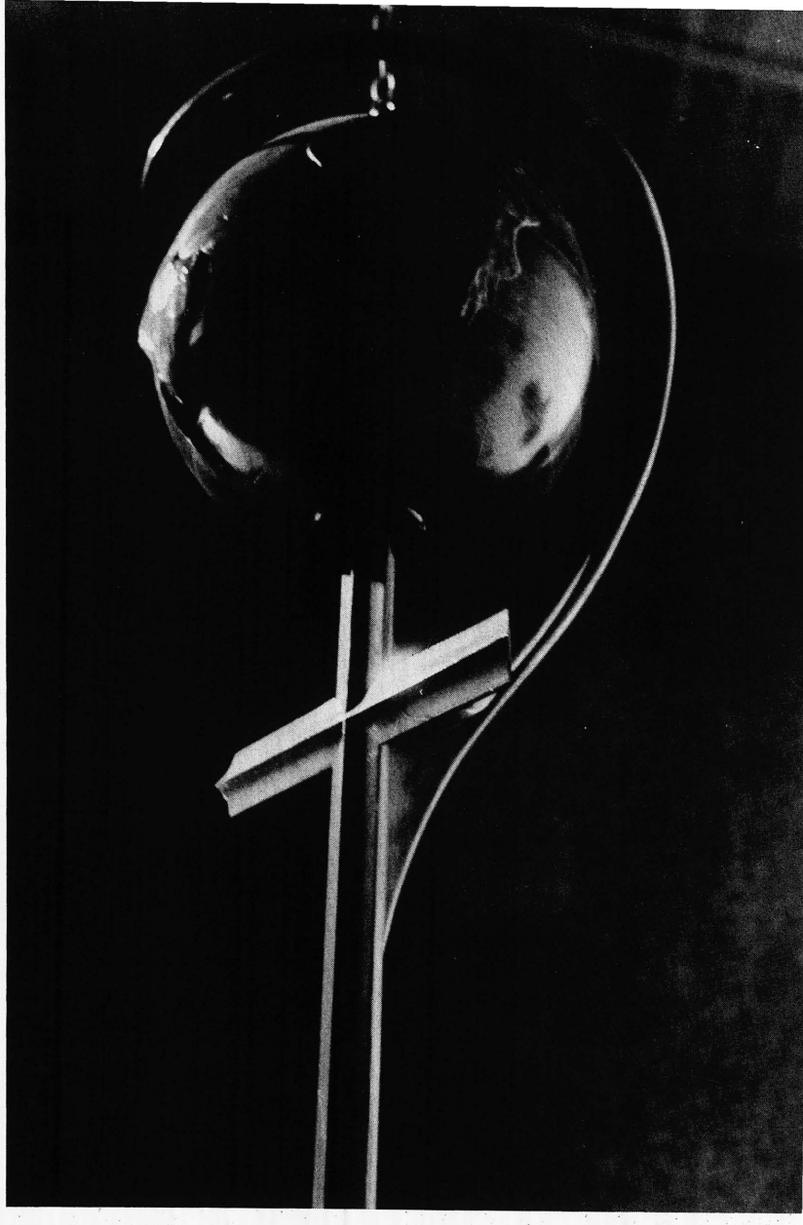
Greg Hart



CHAPEL

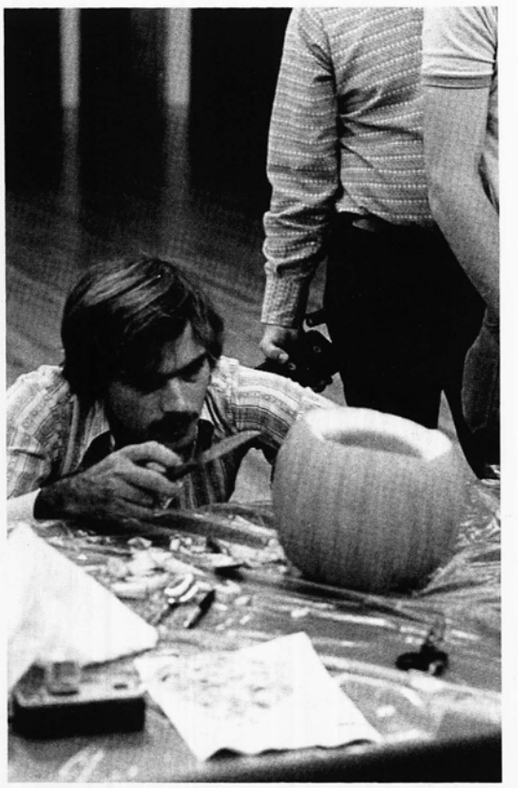
A Source of Inspiration





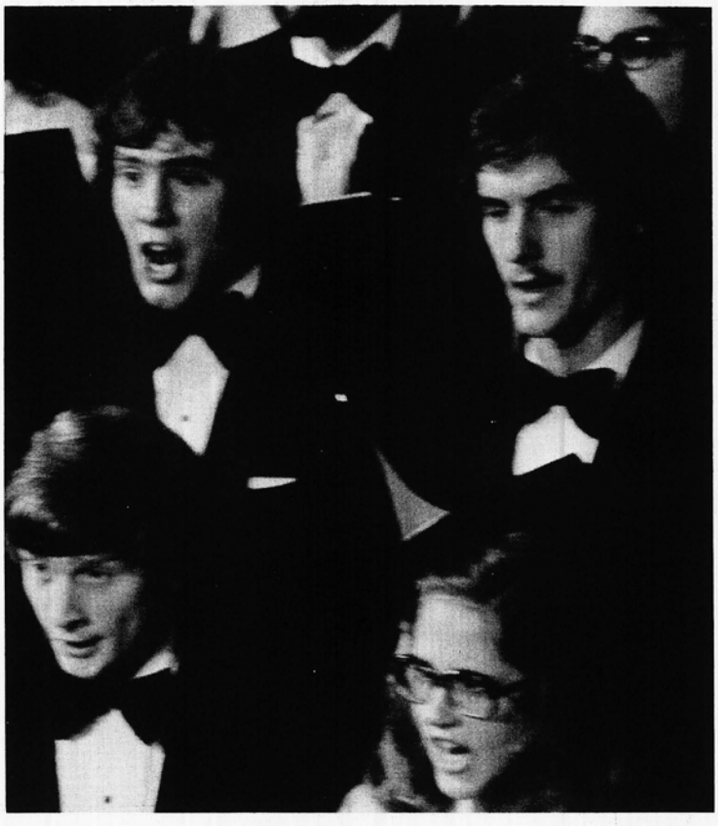
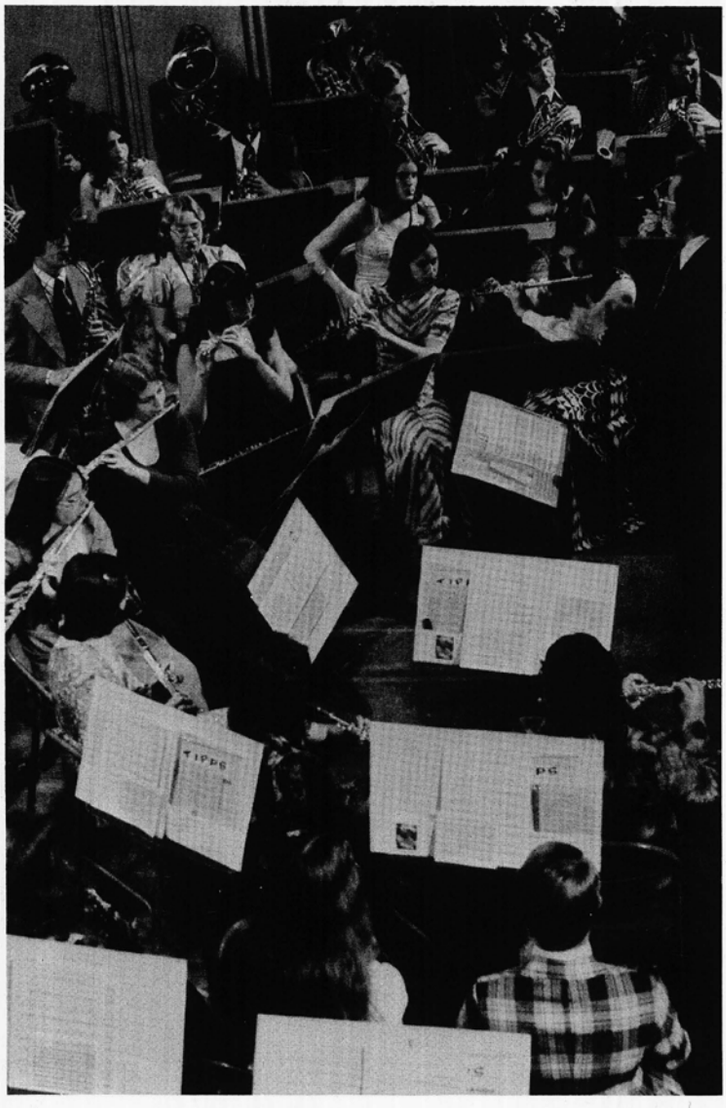
HALLOWEEN

A Time for Students to Revert to Childhood



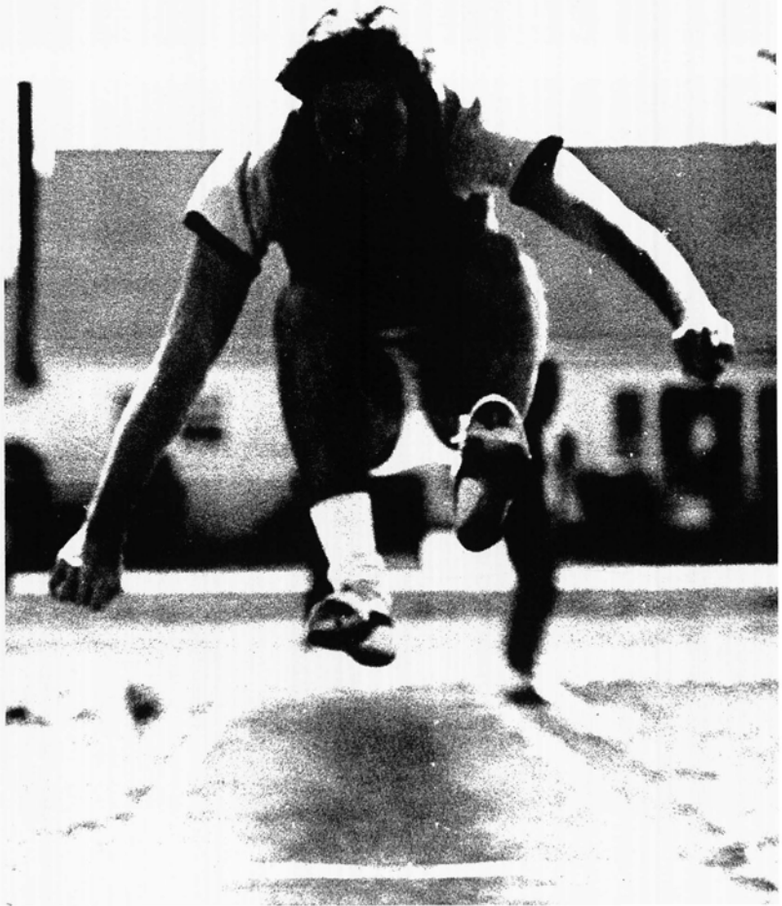
MUSIC

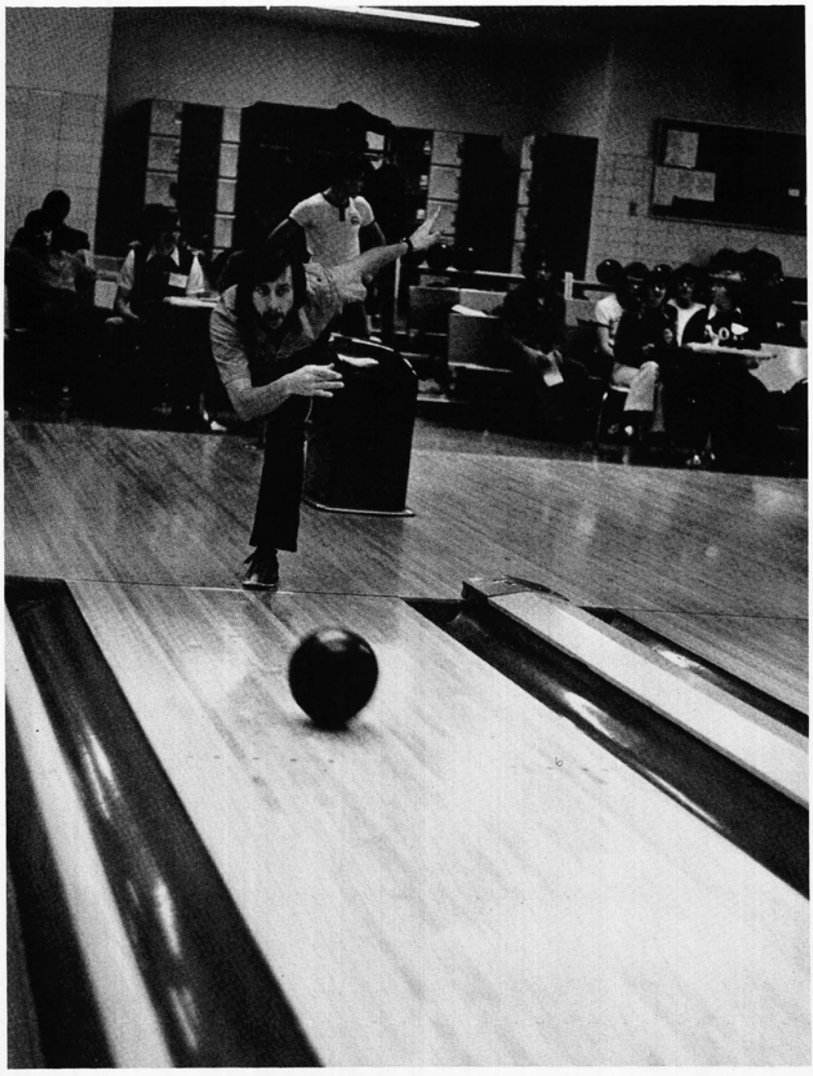
Students Express Themselves Musically

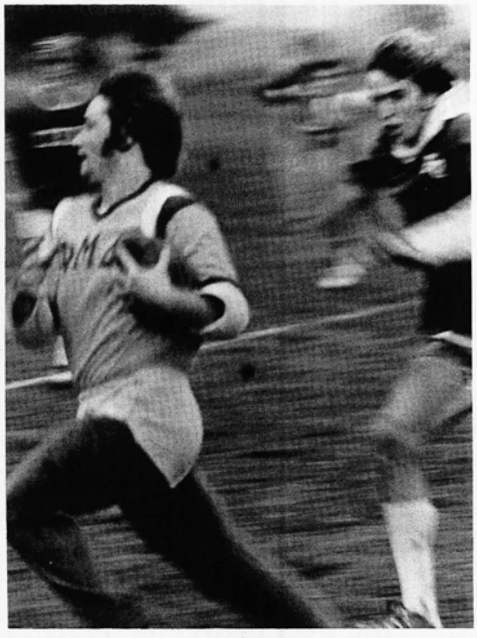


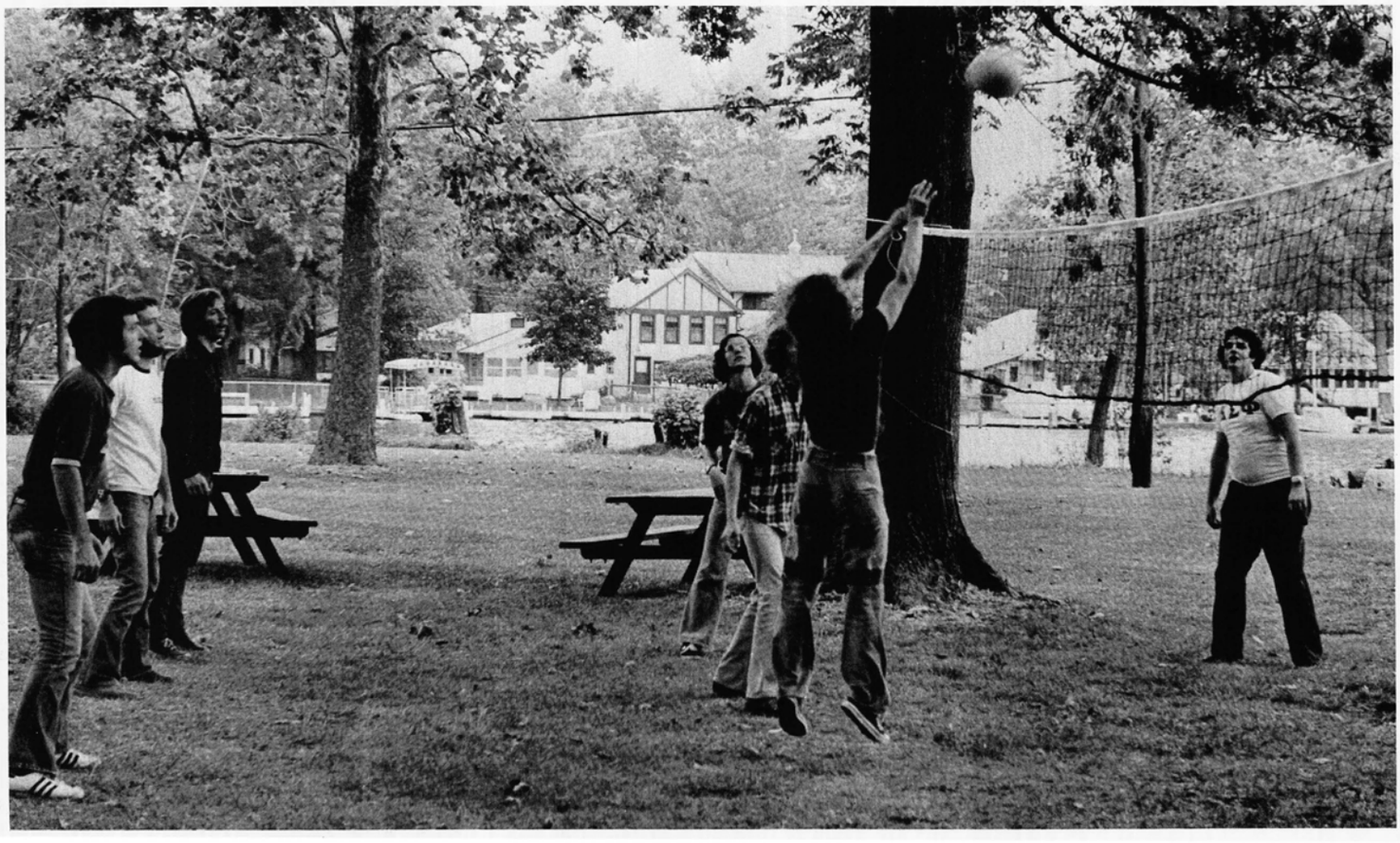
PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

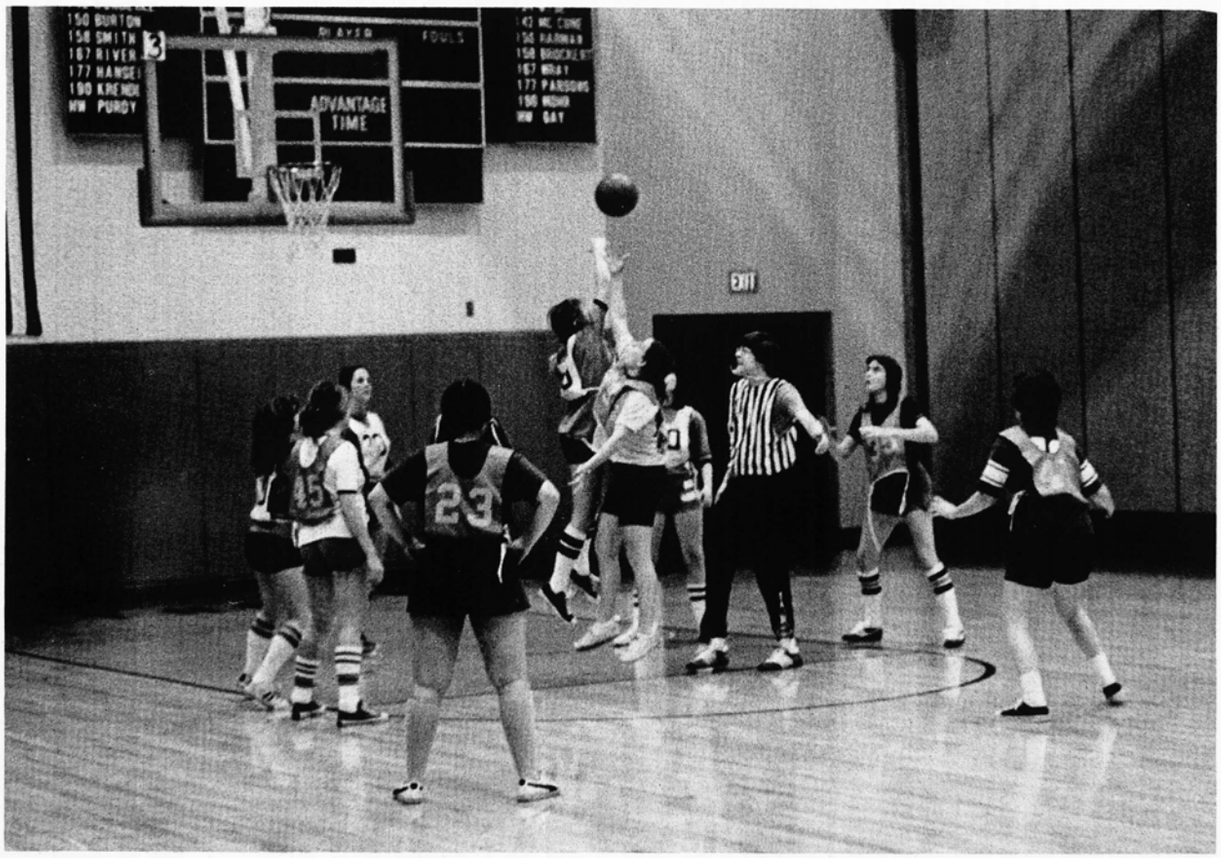
Students Keep Active in Many Ways

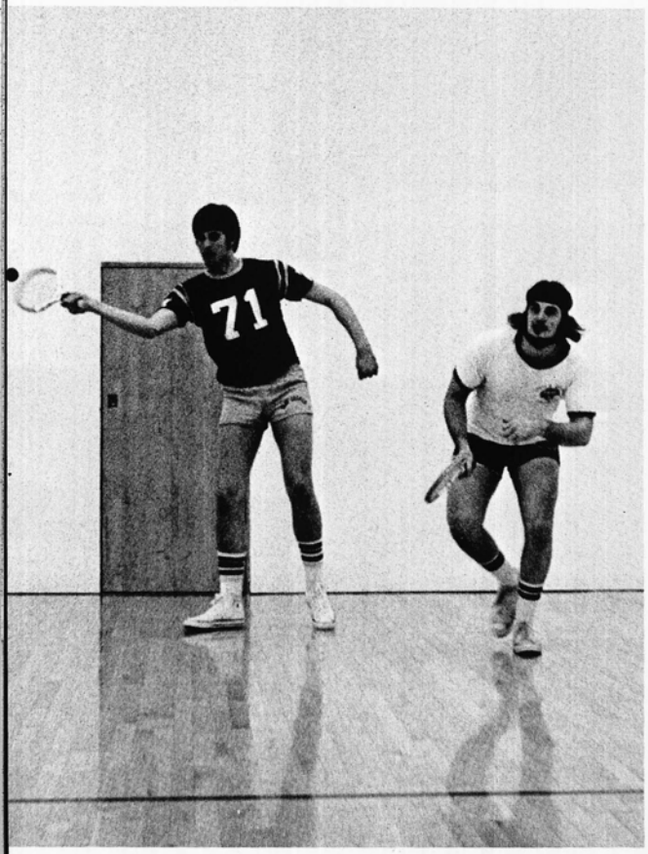









ADVANTAGE
TIME
EXIT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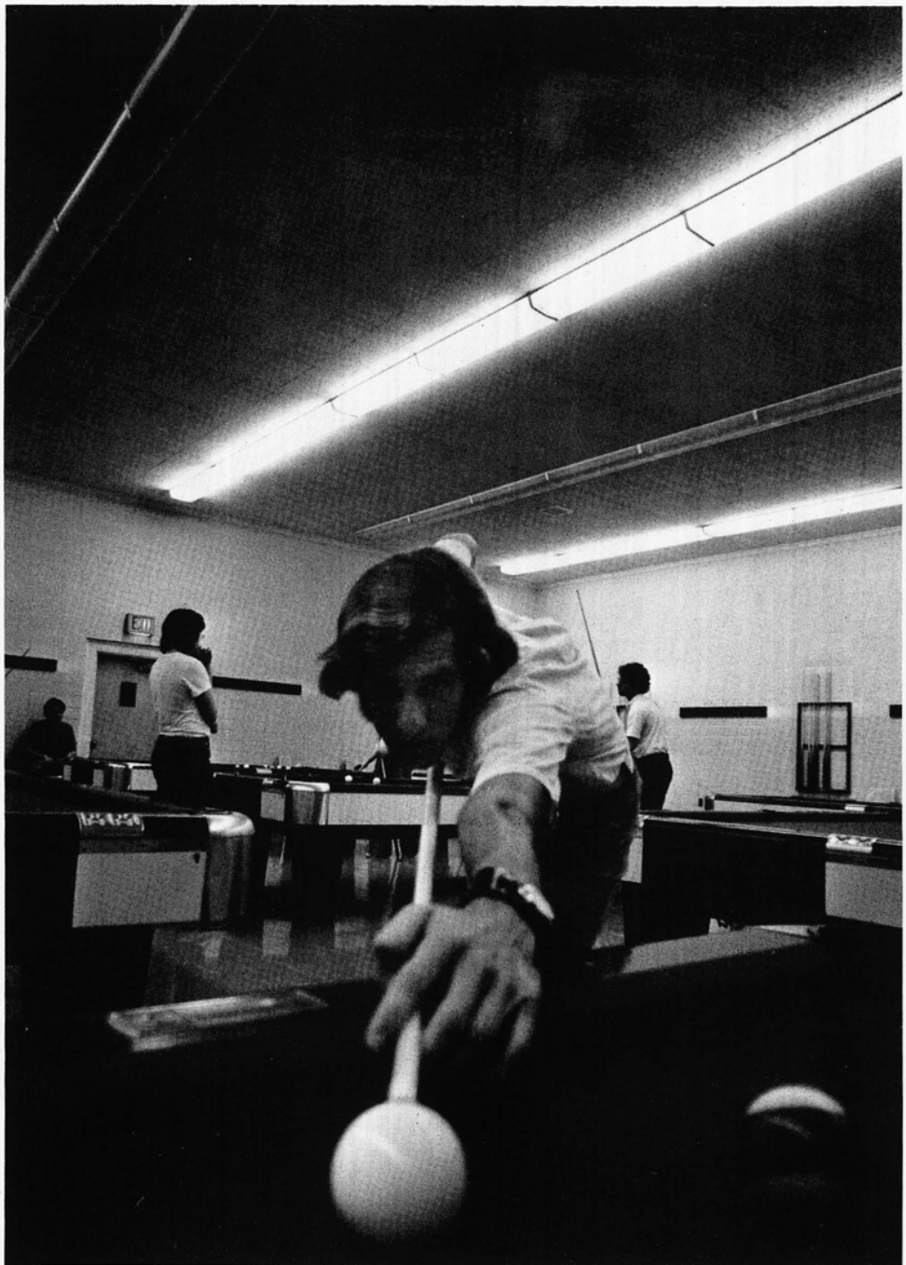
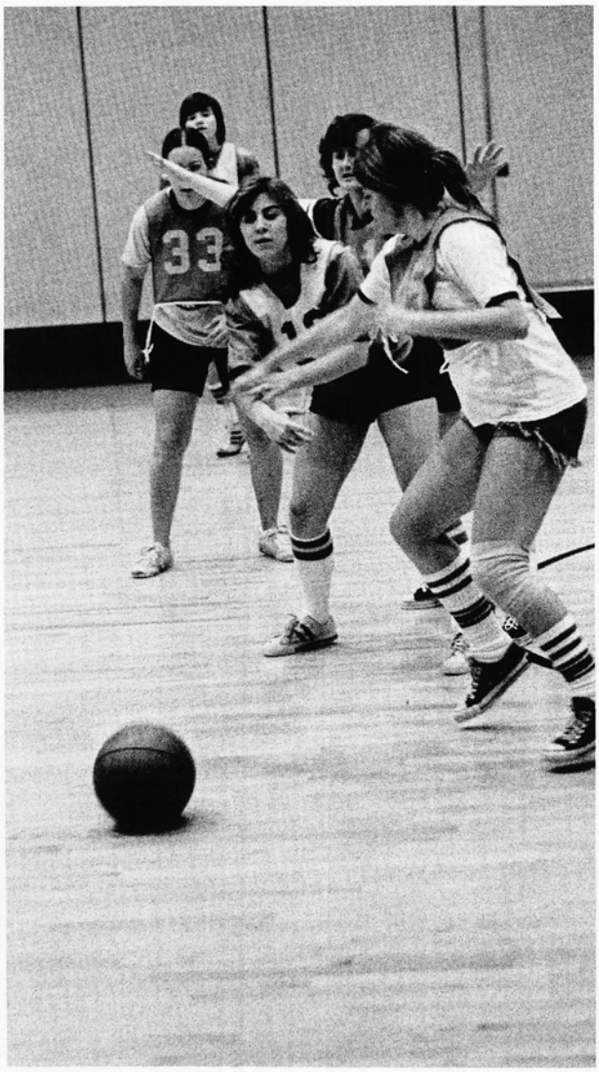


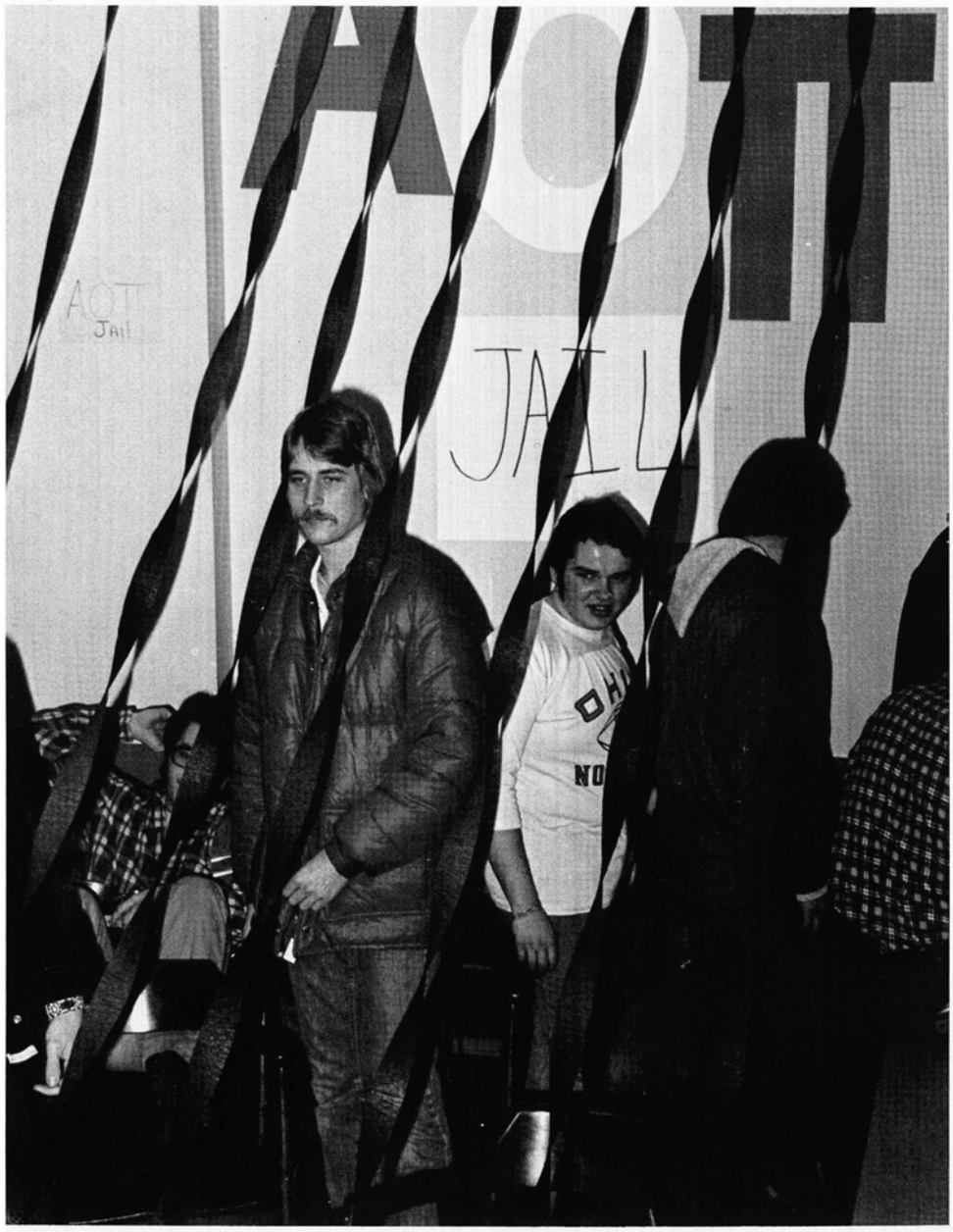


CAMPUS CHEST

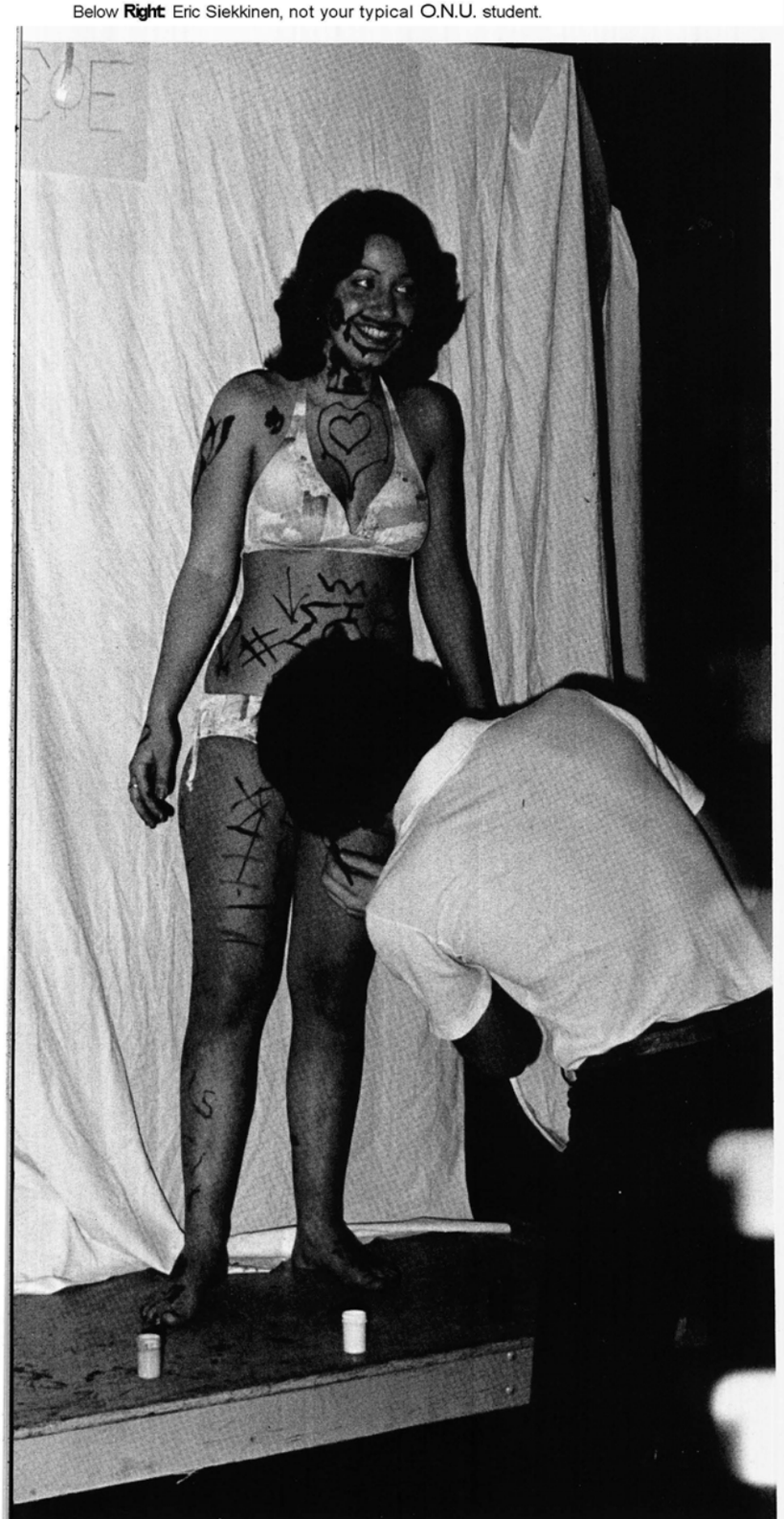
Zany Booths Raise Money

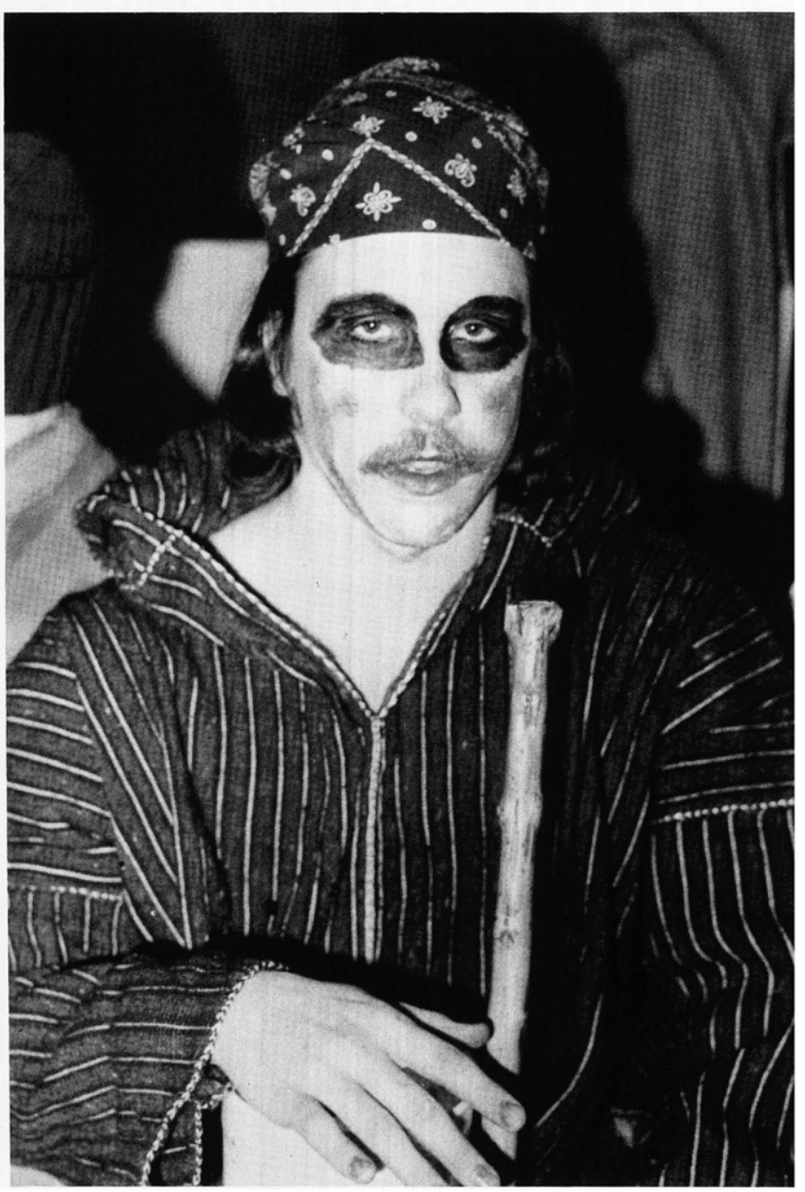
Campus Chest is one of the most worthwhile things the students at Ohio Northern do throughout the school year. Students had a great deal of fun at this year's campus chest and a rather large sum of money was earned for various charities. Of course, the bulk of the money was raised through the selling of parties by the various fraternities and sororities, but the majority of the events' fun remained in McIntosh Center where the Greeks set up a variety of booths and activities. Even those who ended up with cream covered faces, painted bodies, wet clothing, or in jail had a lot of fun. Consequently, campus chest turned out to be a place where students could learn that "it is more fun to give than to receive."

Northern



Opposite Above: Chuck Hunt and John Puglisi find themselves in jail without bond. **Opposite Below:** Cindy Banks, Melanie Birt, and Rita Lutes spent their time throwing pies. Below: Anne Shiple is red, but it is not paint. **Right:** Dr. Bhattacharya has the first laugh. Below **Right:** Eric Siekkinen, not your typical O.N.U. student.





CHILDREN

Modern Child Development Center Started

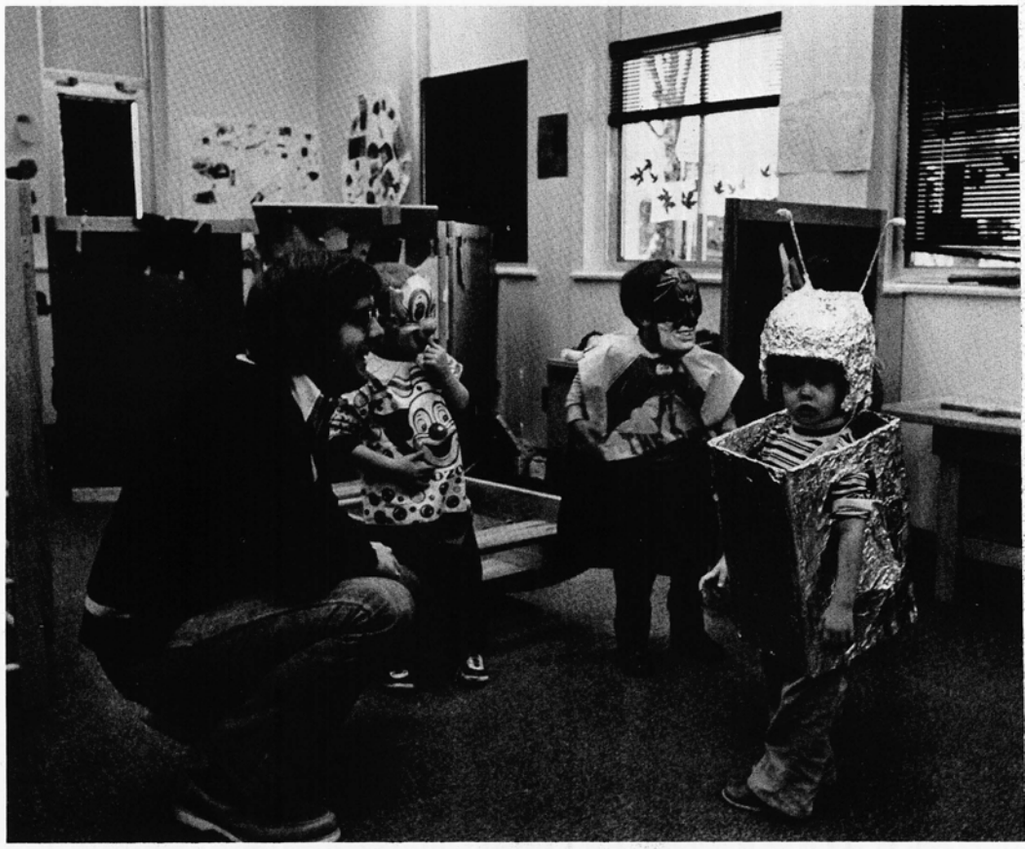
Bright mischievous eyes, questioning faces, and desire to learn are common traits among the fourteen preschoolers who attend the Child Development Center in Huber Memorial Building. With a classroom, a teacher, and work in front of them, the children attain a sense of accomplishment or disappointment as they follow examples set before them through the inspiration of their leader-students from the departments of psychology and education, and their coordinator, Mrs. Carol Huston.

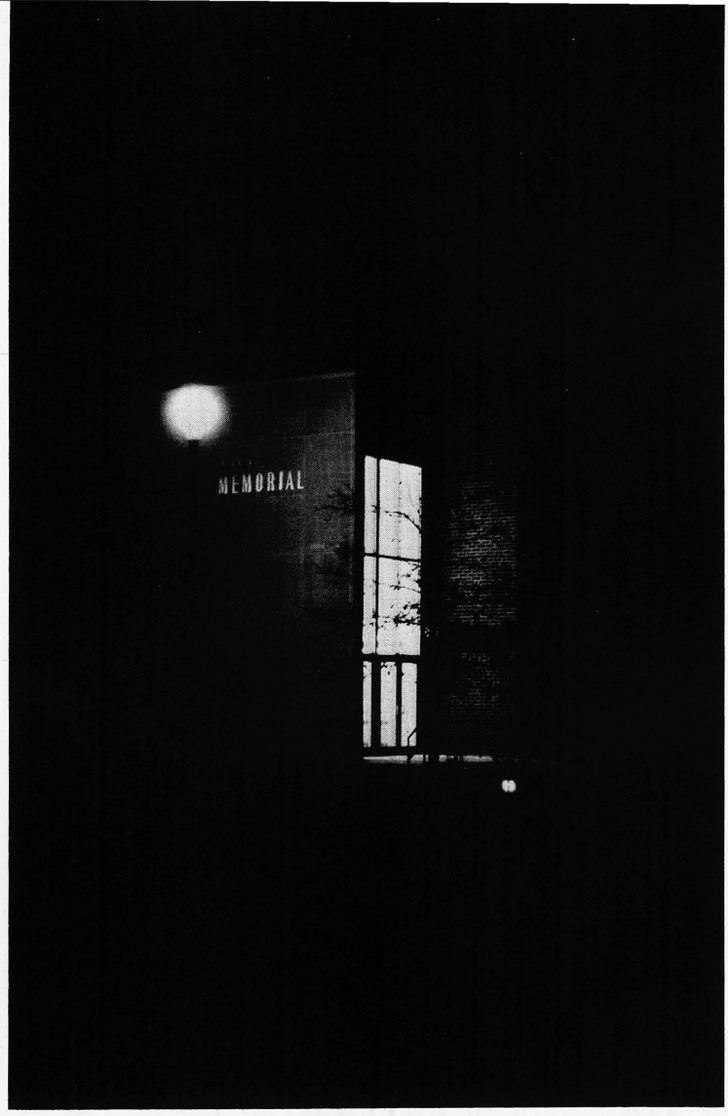
"Observation through the one-way mirror provides the lab assistants with an opportunity to see the youngsters while they are not aware that they are being watched," thus allowing them to act natural and to permit O.N.U. students to observe uninhibited child behavior. The children settle into the school routine for five hours each week, filling schedules with drawing, story-telling, developing language skills, and crafts. The sessions are adapted to each child's attention span; but, even then, there is always time for fun and games.

Diagnostic testing and interviews with parents determine the level of each child's abilities so that the instructions of self-help, social, and learning skills are made challenging for each individual. There are moments of both victory and defeat — moments when the children learn in spite of hindrances. "Praise for cooperative play and candy reinforcement are types of behavior modification in a program of learning, reviewing, and revising. The program at the Child Development Center, consequently, benefits everyone involved.

Experience and knowledge are gained on both good and bad days. Happy voices reveal pleasure, yet determination in doing their best "as they work according to their own strengths and weaknesses." Writing reports on the psychology of a child, administering tests, and conducting learning skills show the involvment of students and a teacher who are interested as they try to share their knowledge and lend their help and support, hoping and caring for each child throughout the entire experience.

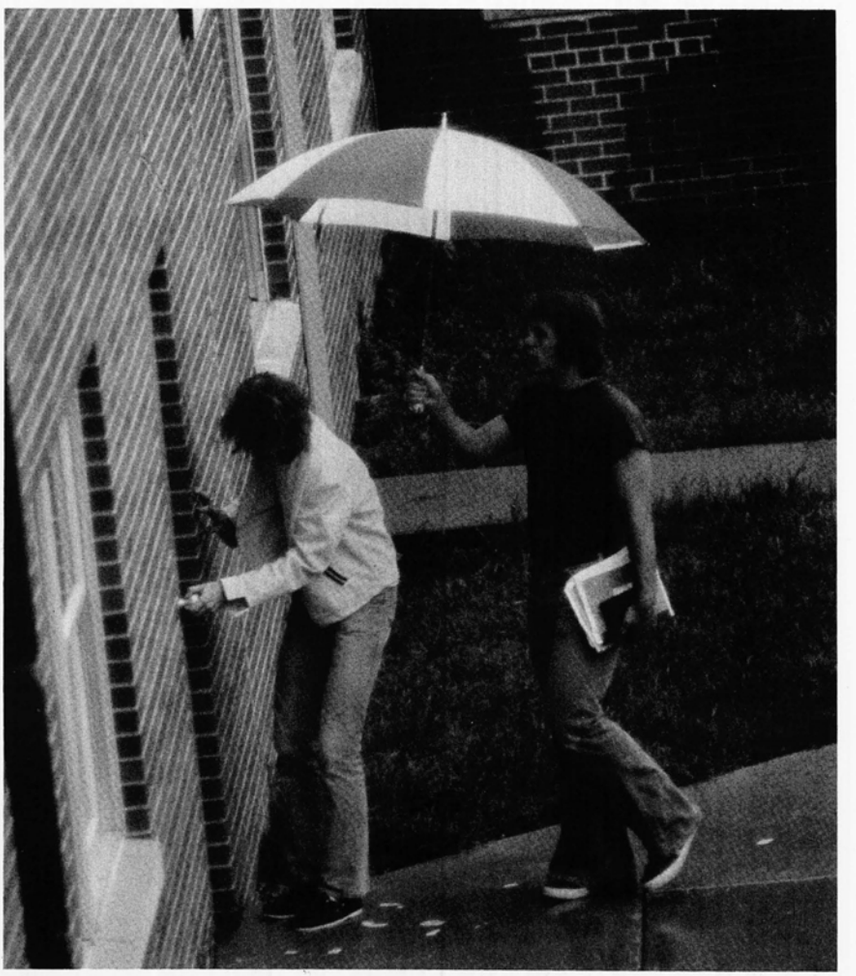
Sharon Kitchen




MEMORIAL

WEATHER

Northern . . . A Place to Get Rained On



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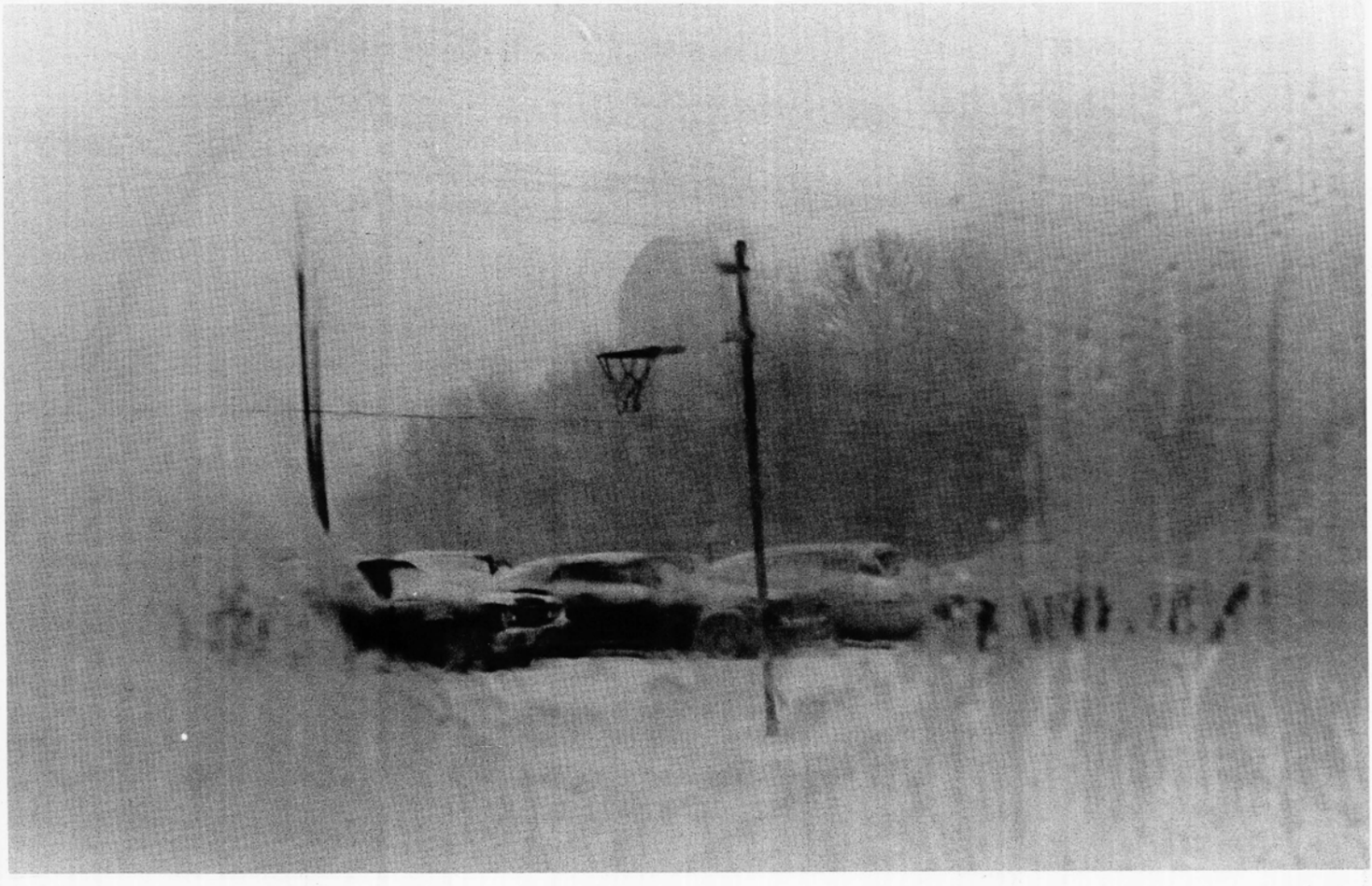


DORM LIFE

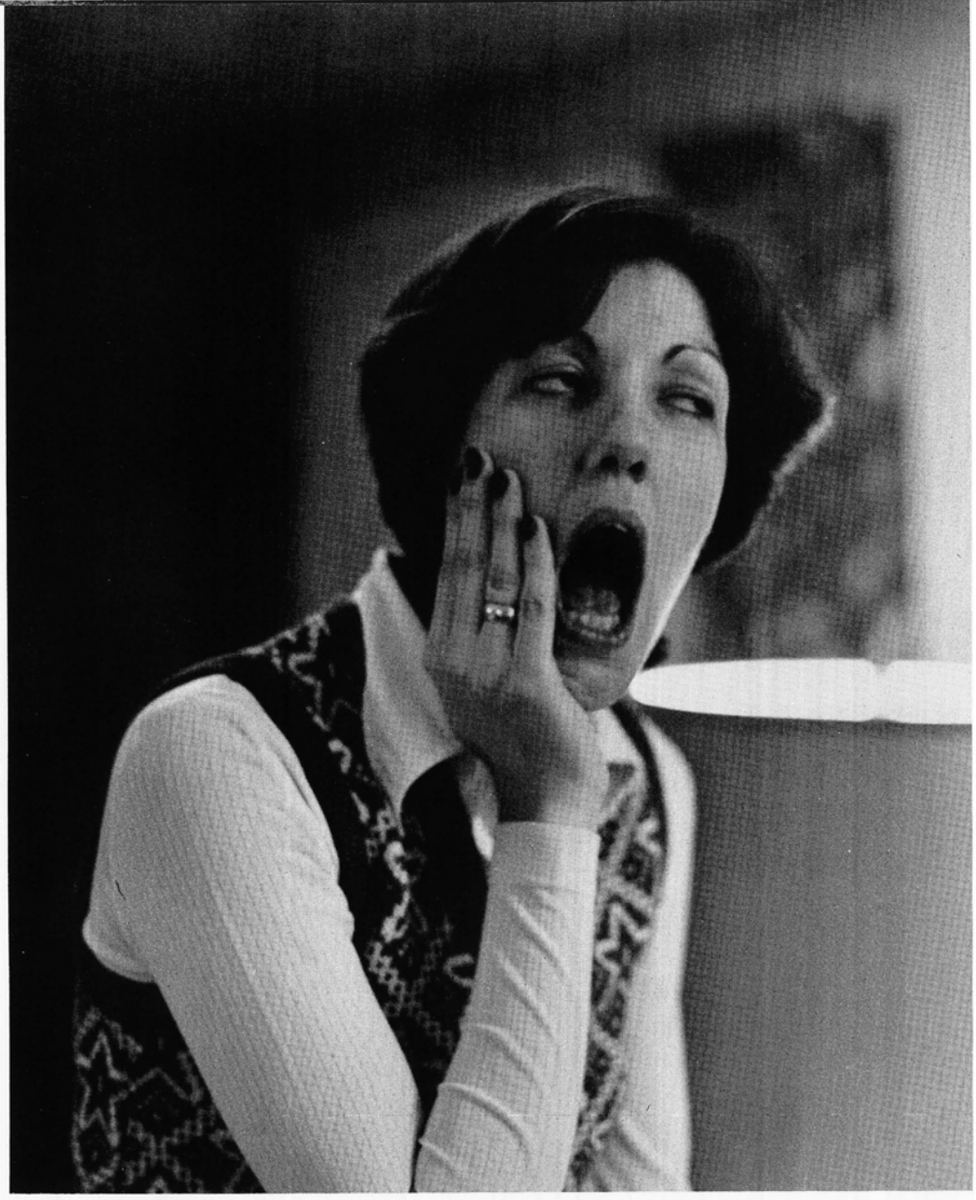
A Place to Live

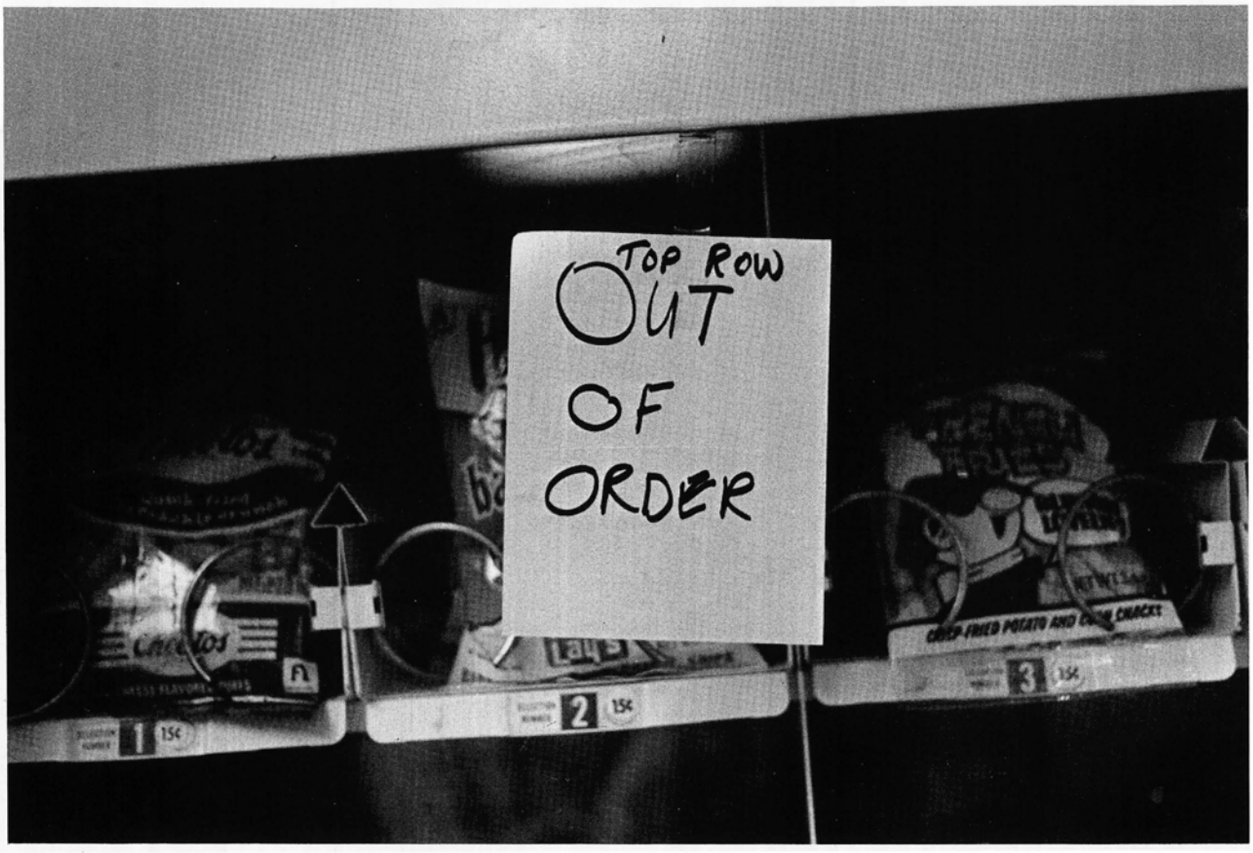
Living at home has its definite advantages, and the longer a student resides in the dorms, the more these "homey qualities" are missed. Some people see their alloted space as just a place to drop the books or sack-out. But others evidently consider the dorm as their home away from home as rugs, stereos, t.v.'s and hanging plants brighten up their cramped, noisy and standardly average rooms.

We all seem to be able to recall the first sight of a dorm room upon arriving at college. The bareness, the smallness, and the unmistakable "basicness" seemed to shout out at its new occupants. Two desks, two chairs, two beds, two closets and separate sides of everything – all the rooms, all the same. Then the fun began.

Waiting! – that's the essence of dorm life. Waiting for a vacant shower, waiting for the phone, waiting for the mail to be put out, all reminds us that home now means living with 100-300 friends and strangers who consistently put snags in your daily routine –

"This dorm is a zoo!"
"Shut-up!"
"Please hurry, I'm waiting for a call"
"Isn't the mail out yet?"
"Are there any dryers working?"





"This dorm is freezing!"
"Why isn't there any HOT WATER again?"
"Shut-up, I'm trying to study."
"Shut-up, my roommate's sleeping."
"Shut-up, I'm on the phone!"
"QUIET HOURS!"

The noisy halls and lounges, together with the numerous mechanical break-downs, are only half of the joys of dorm life. We also have to contend with the rules and regulations, the intercom system, the lack of privacy, and the maids and janitors.

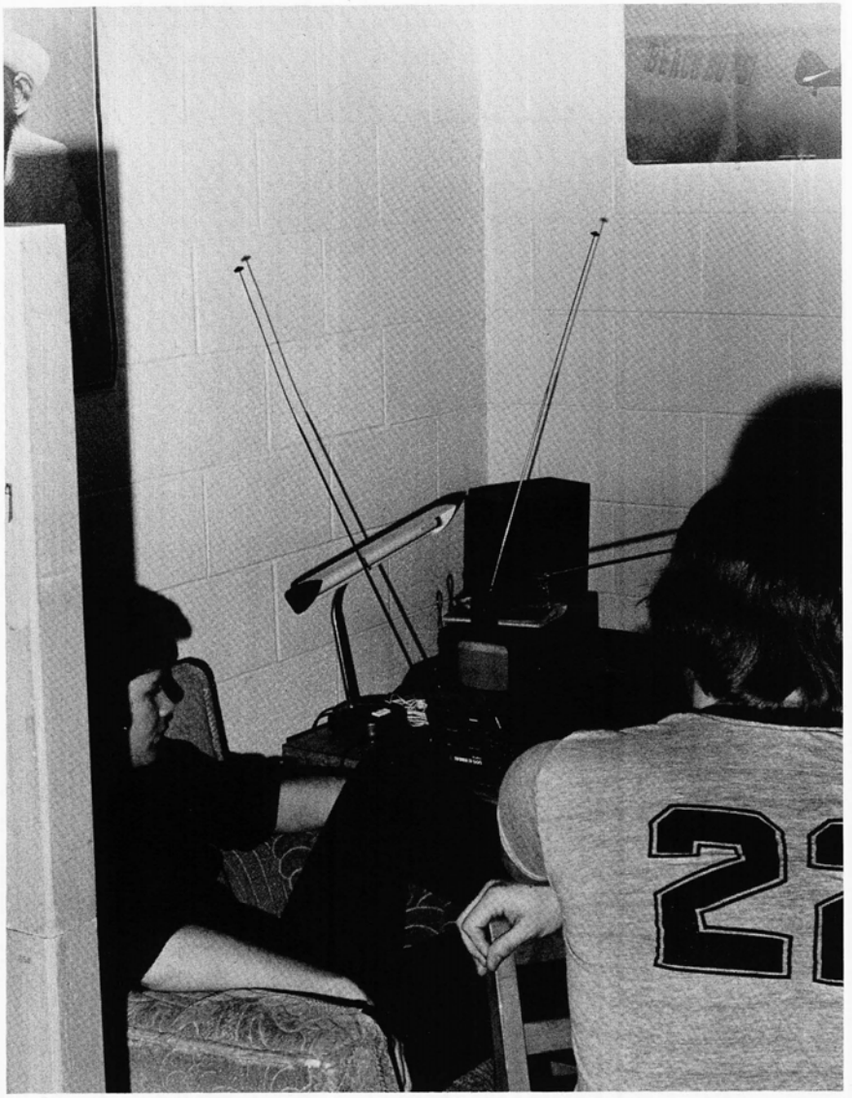
Actually, the maintenance department workers are fine in most respects, but when students leave a messy lounge or dirty sinks, well, they're not going to clean up that mess! No, students should clean up at night so there is nothing to do in the mornings.

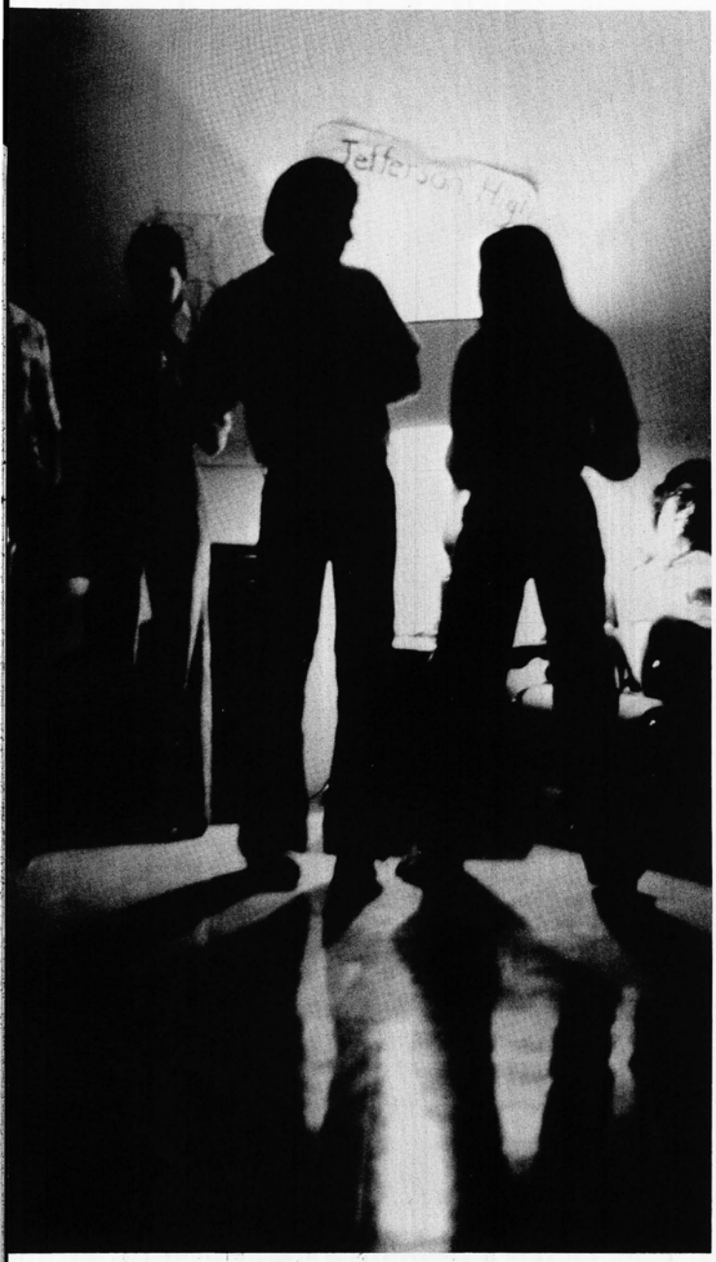
The intercom system has been worked on and worked around, but that obnoxious little box in the wall is supposedly a necessary evil. The people at the desk try to be considerate about all calls but there is always someone at the desk who insists on letting the whole dorm know the week's news at 10:00 on a sleepy Saturday morning.

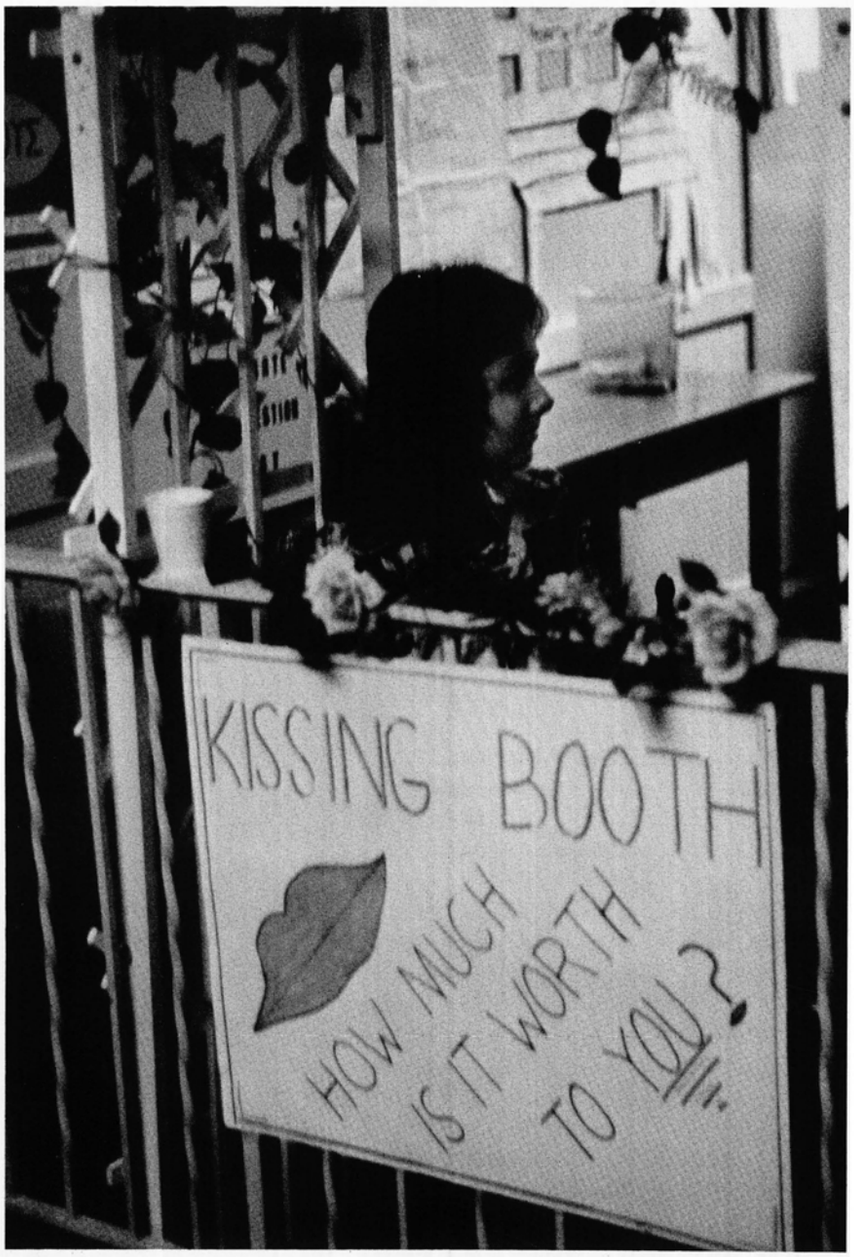
The rules and regulations of our dorms are only too clear in the minds of the residents. No guests of the opposite sex, no calls after 11:00 P.M. on weeknights, quiet hours at night, and doors are locked early. There are some residents who get involved and organize parties, games and other activities to give some life to the dorm. Halloween parties, Christmas tree decorating, and small contests are a few of the activities planned by the dorm councils.

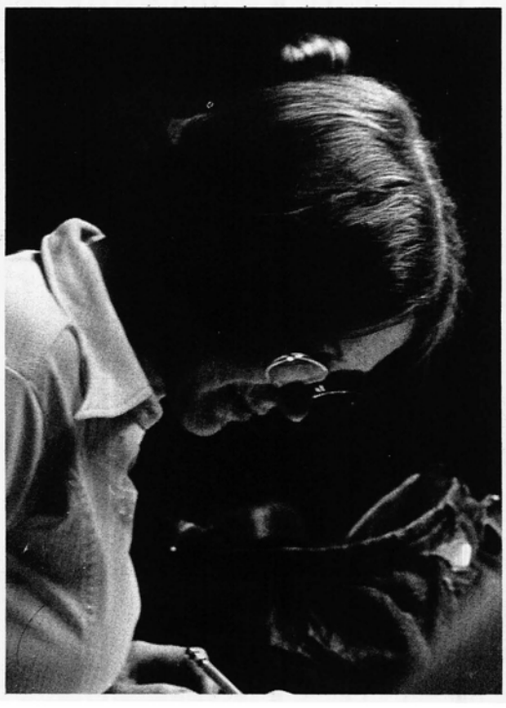
While attempting to get to know each other, the lack of privacy is a constant battle. Dependence upon each other for laundry change, company for dinner, quizzing each other for exams, and rides into Lima create a sharing and helping atmosphere. This can be lots of fun, but having so many people living close by means brushing one's teeth in a crowd, losing the radio reception when a hairdryer goes on, and often finding someone wearing someone else's sweater or sleeping in the wrong bed.

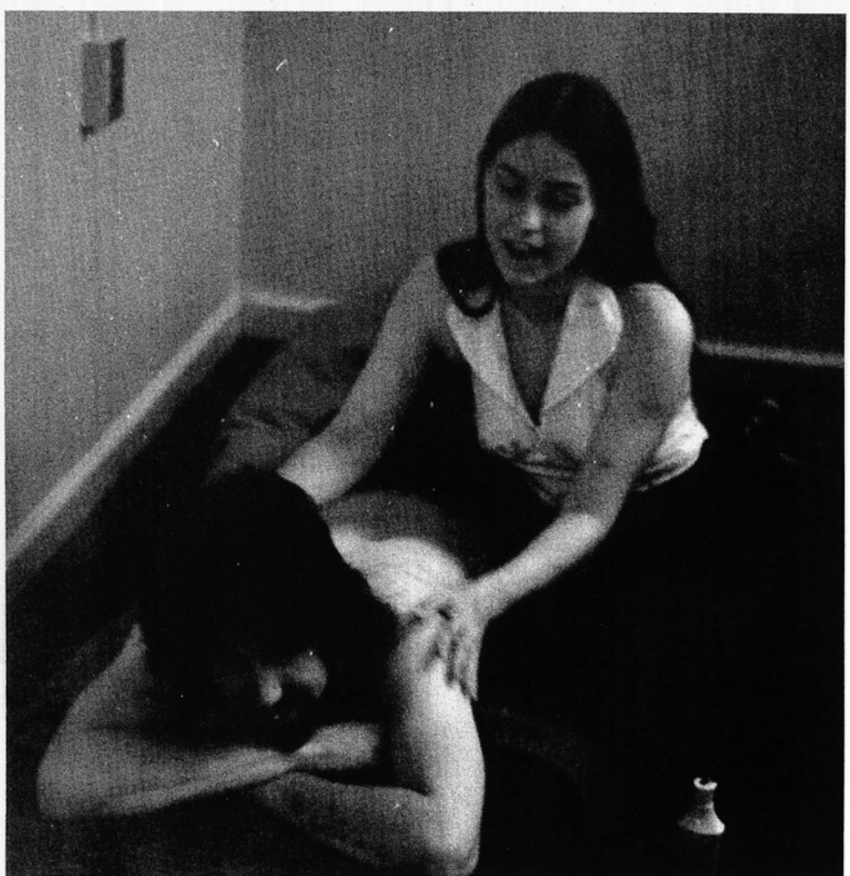
Dorm life can be a great deal of fun and at the same time, extremely aggravating. Living in a dormitory means learning to "roll with the punches" and occasionally picking up a life-time friend.

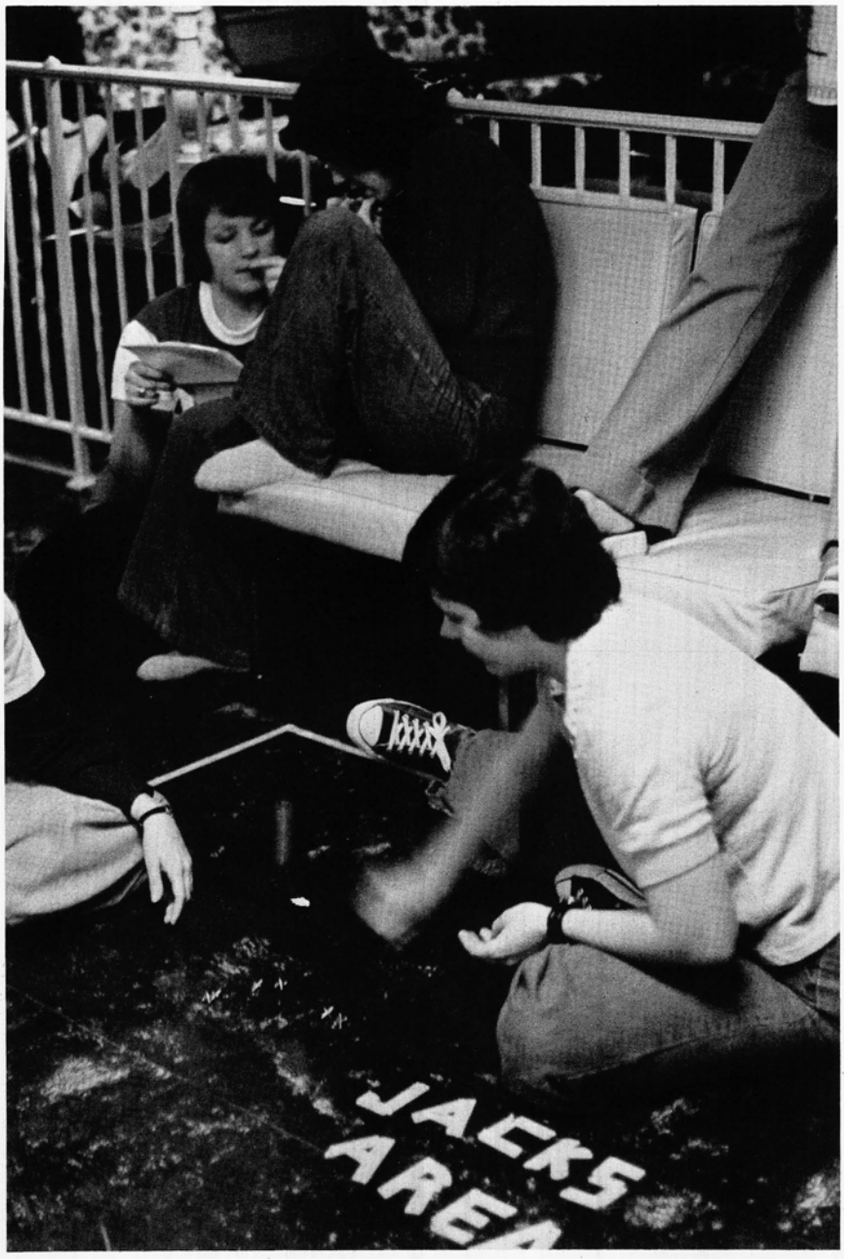


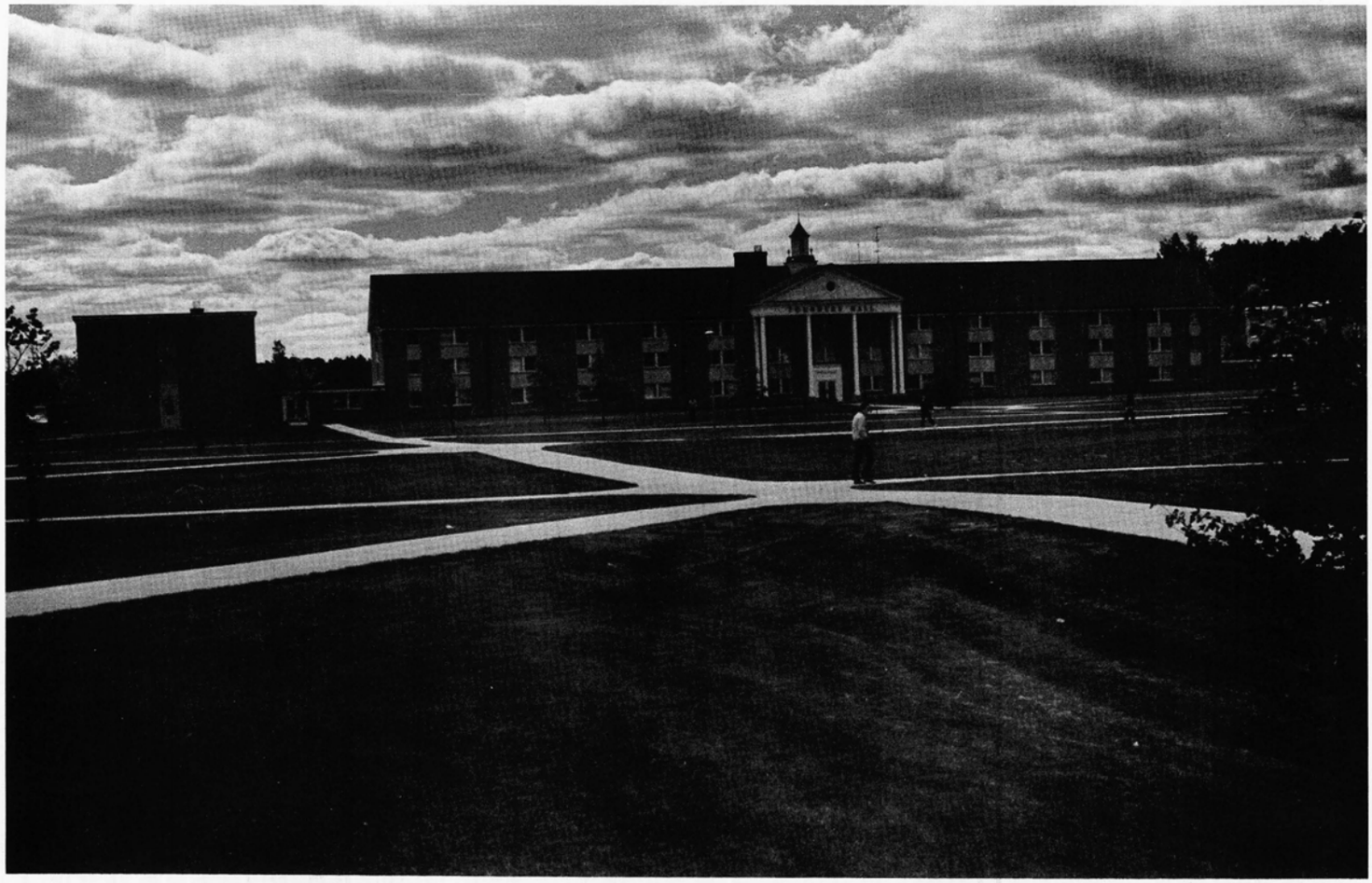


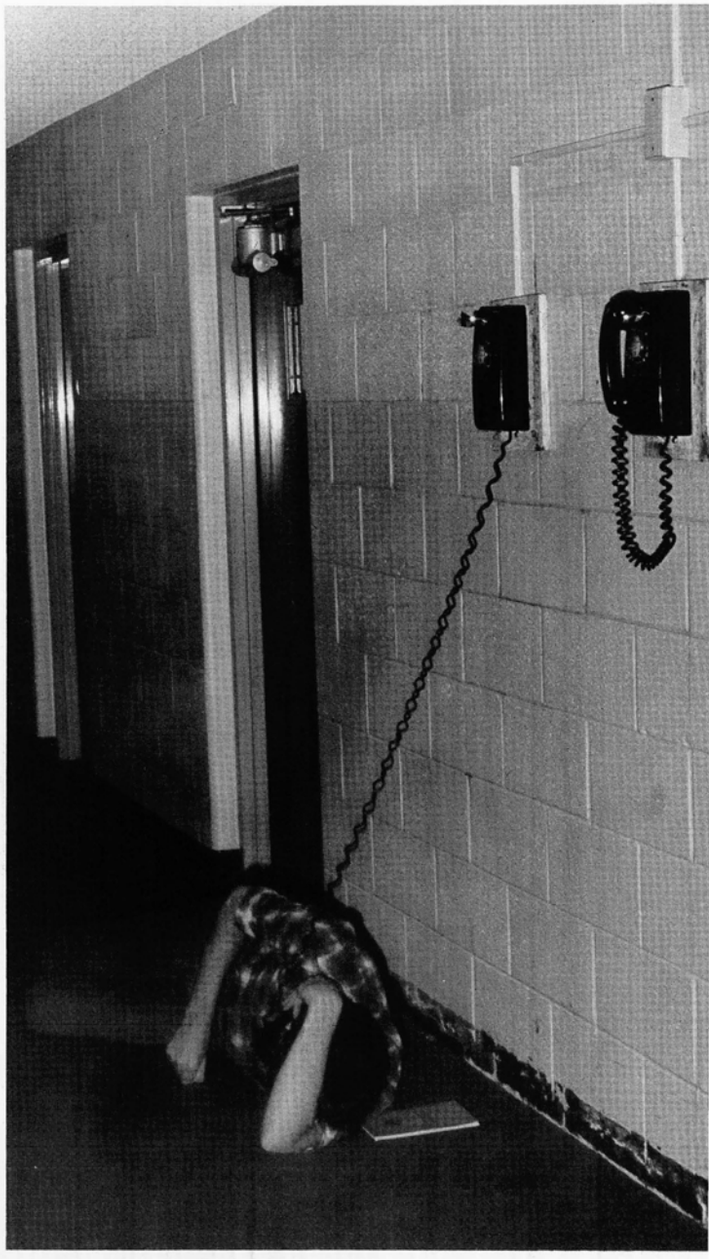

KISSING BOOTH
HOW MUCH
IS IT WORTH
TO YOU?

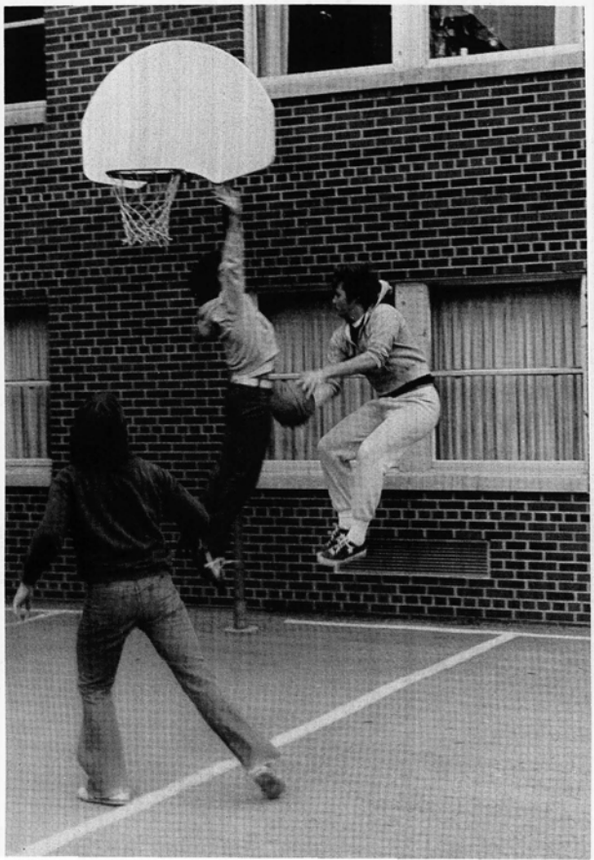





JACKS
AREA

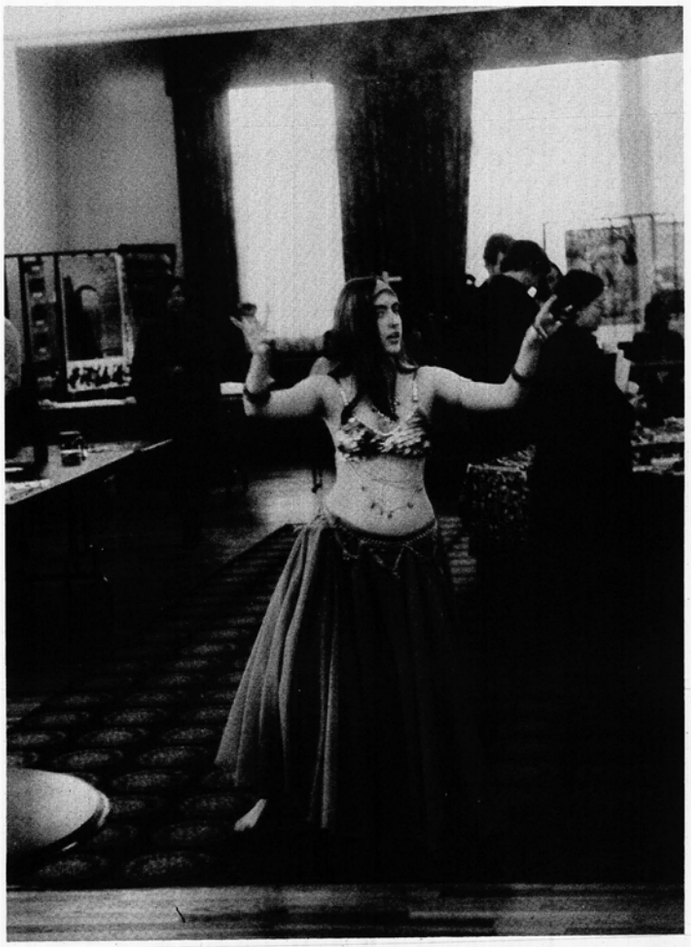


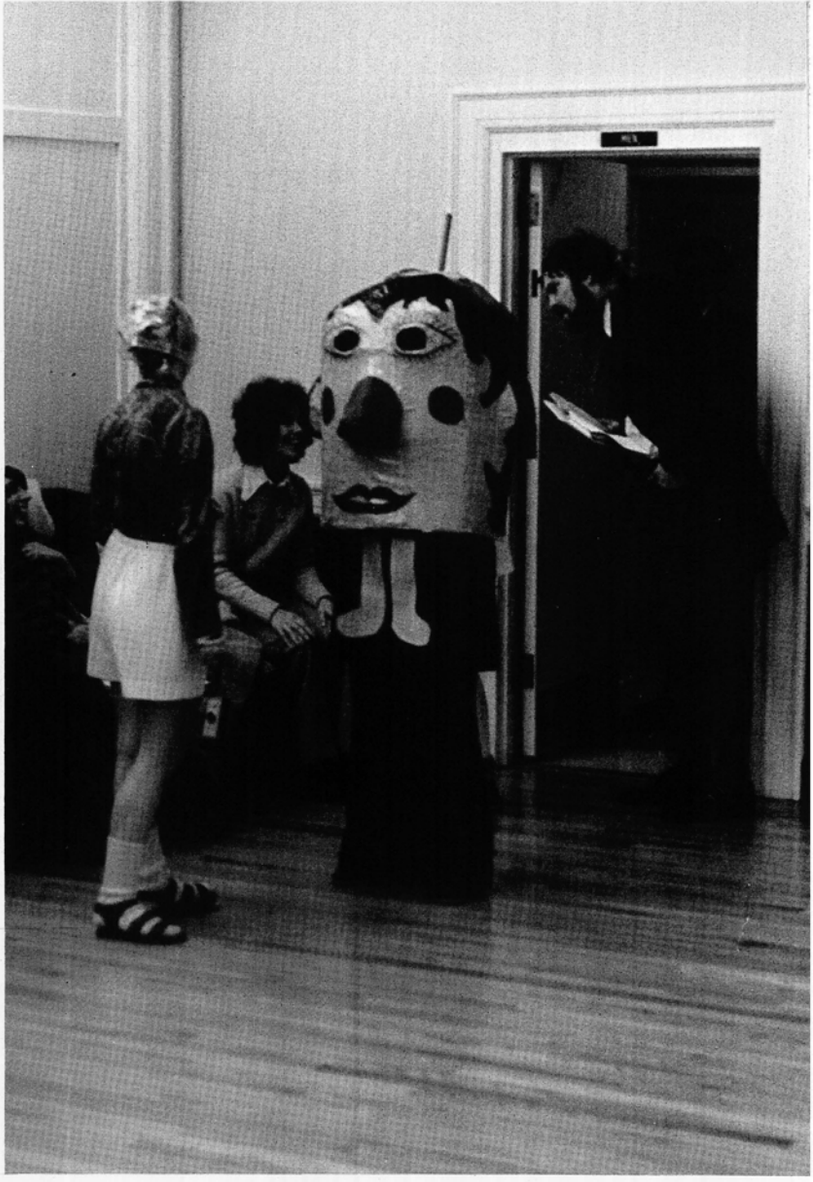




INTERNATIONAL WEEK

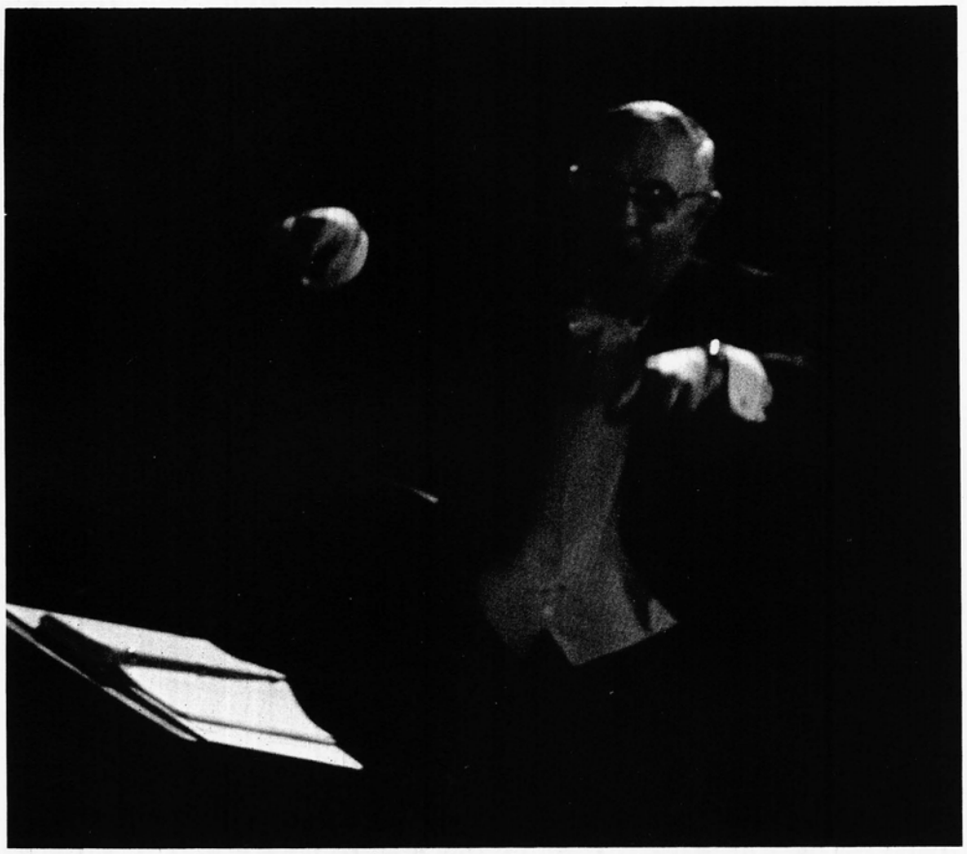
Many Countries Represented





"DOC"

A Man Loved by Many Students



Thirty years of teaching at Ohio Northern University have finally come to an end for Dr. Karl Roider, but "Doc" Roider will continue to exist in the minds of those who have known him as a man who undoubtedly believes in music. While Dr. Roider has been at ONU, he has definitely accomplished one of his utmost teaching goals: he has given his students an appreciation and a knowledge of music which can be used after graduation, and that's exactly what "Doc" Roider claims he wanted to do.

Over a period of thirty years, the chorus-choir has grown tremendously in both size and reputation under Dr. Roider's direction. Beginning with a small group of approximately forty students, representing one-fifth of the campus in *1945,* the chorus-choir has gained renown, not only in Ohio and the United States, but in Europe and throughout the world. Today the chorus-choir can boast performances in approximately twenty states and eleven countries, but students will remember, though, that everybody has had to work hard to gain such fame. The rewards of all this hard work on the part of "Doc" Roider and his singing group have, however, been satisfying – listening to ONU's chorus, under "Doc" Roider's direction, perform such demanding works as Handel's "Messiah," Brahms' "Requiem," and Liszt's "Via Crucis" has truly been a wonderful experience for ONU concert goers. However, "Doc" Roider and his students will agree that final performances were nothing like their first rehearsals. Students claim that, as Dr. Roider took them through a learning process from "page one" to page um-num-num" and, finally, to "page 'The End'," everybody had to work hard. Yet, according to one alumnus, "Doc Roider always had a funny quip, a smile, or a good hearty laugh when the going got rough. Then everybody would feel better and we'd be able to settle down to work and get into the music a little bit more. Finally, we'd succeed and Doc would beam with pride."

After retiring, Dr. Roider and his wife, Catherine, who is an assistant professor of mathematics at ONU, plan on keeping busy. They love to travel and the Roiders will always have a house full of music. (Of course, those who have been fortunate enough to tour the Roiders' home know that "Doc's" electric train which he has in his fascinating basement will also take up a few hours of his leisure time.)

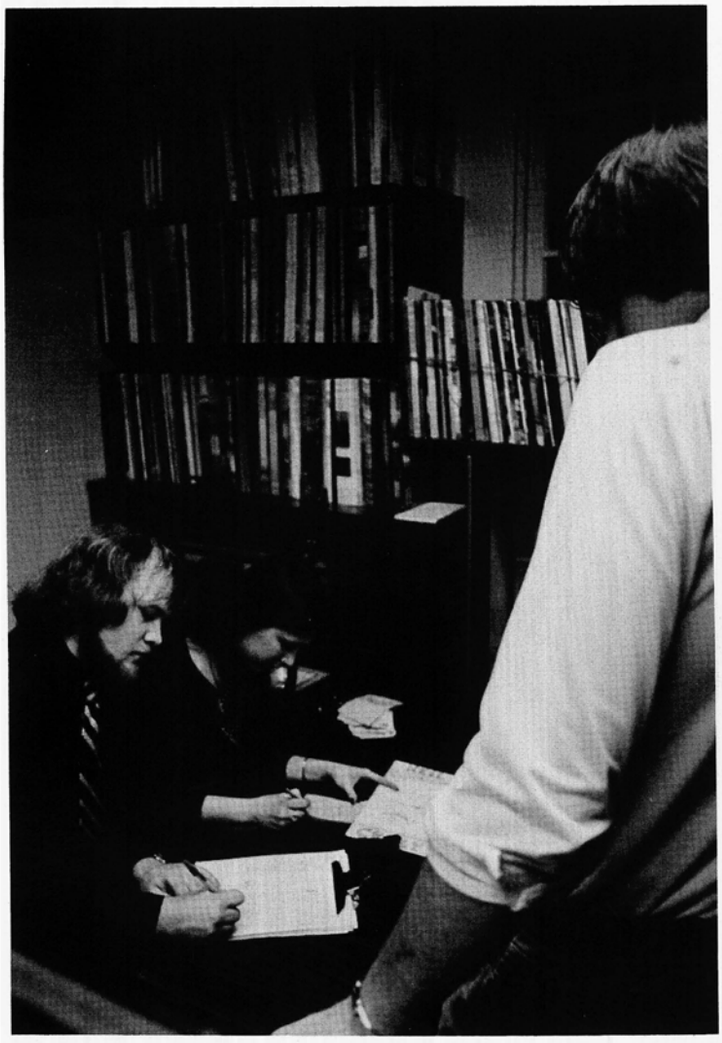
For anyone who has been acquainted with "Doc" Roider, it is hard to look upon his career at ONU without a feeling of sentimentality, and perhaps, using one of "Doc's" favorite words, a little bit of commemorative "schmaltz" would be in order for a man who has dedicated much of his life to the advancement of music at ONU.

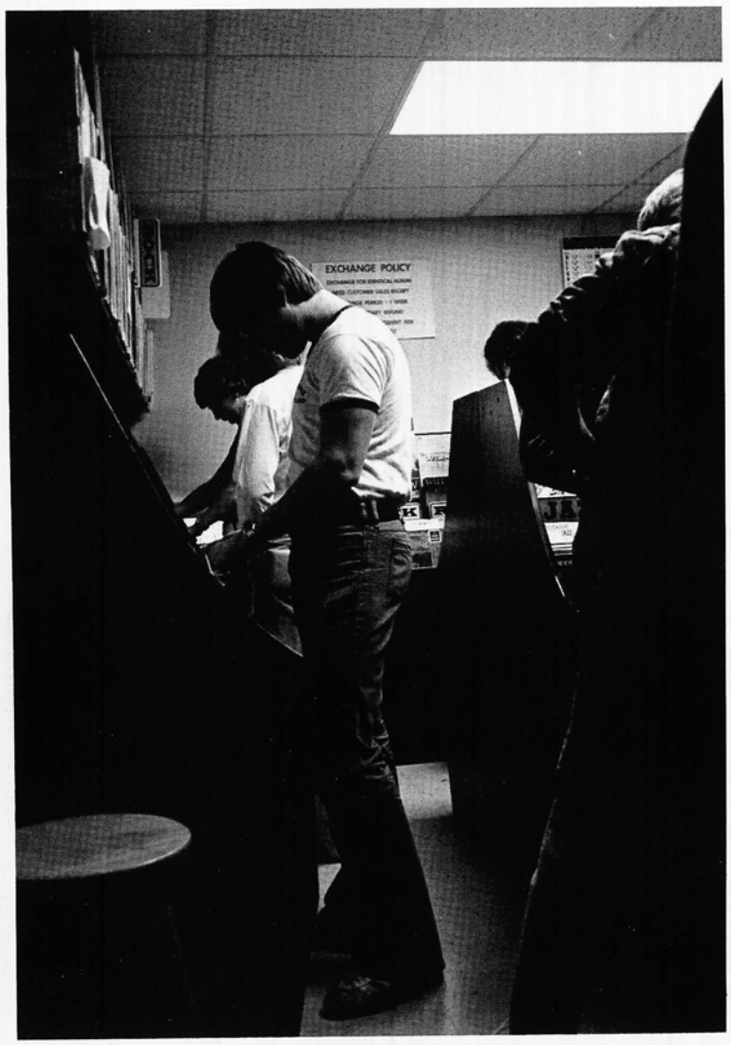
SPEEDING TRAINS

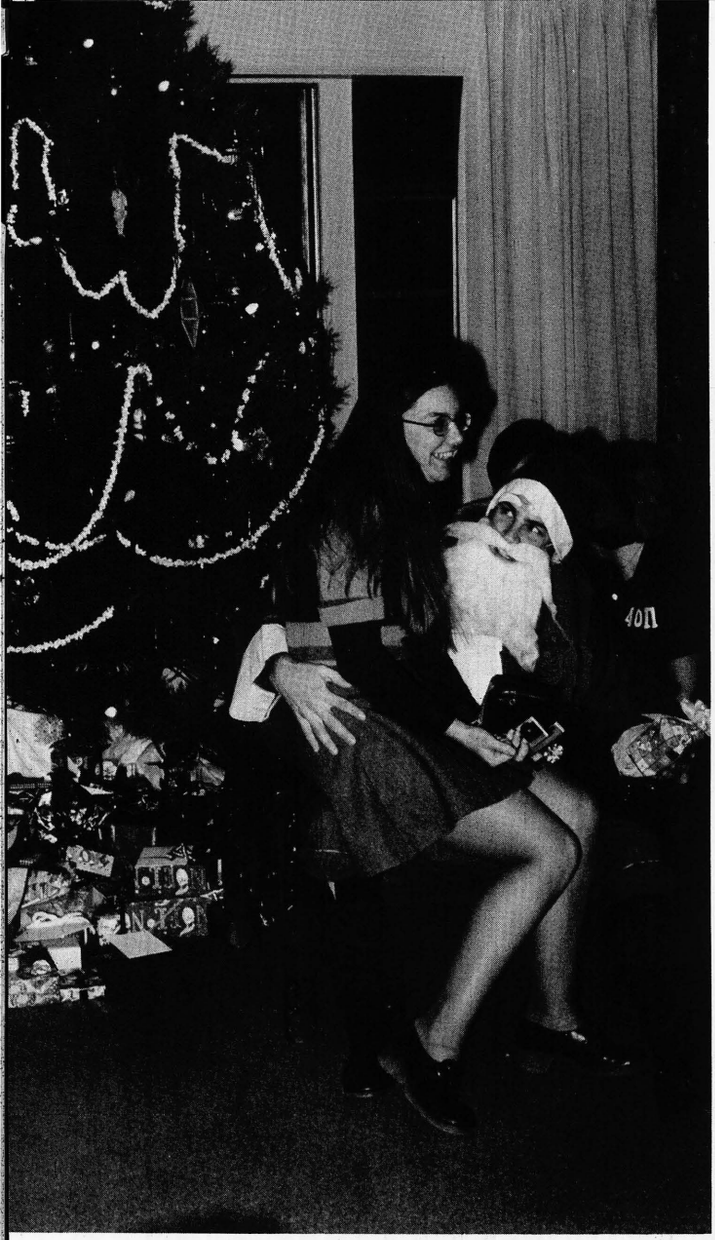
50 M.P.H. Trains Shake Jerry's, Bear Trap, and Ada in General

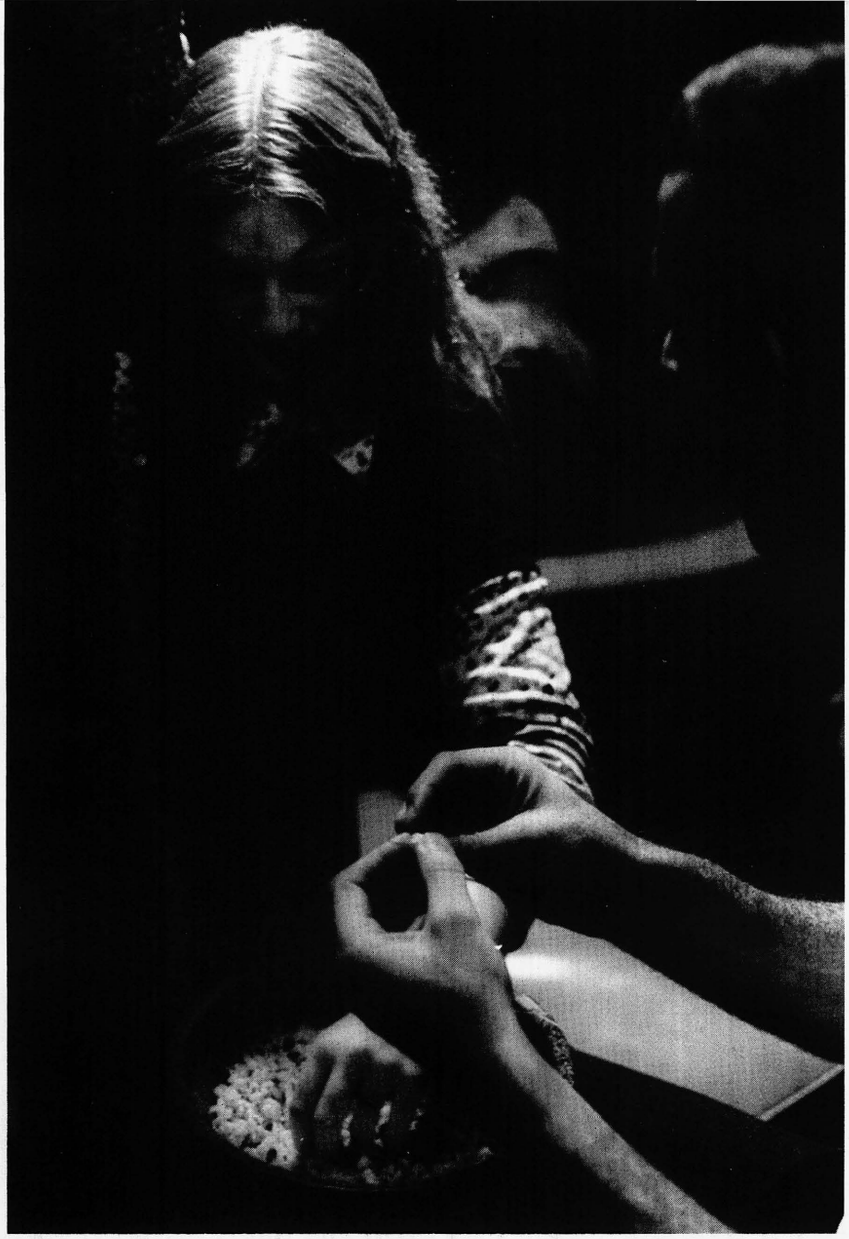
RECORDS

Students Storm Record Co-op for Inexpensive Albumns









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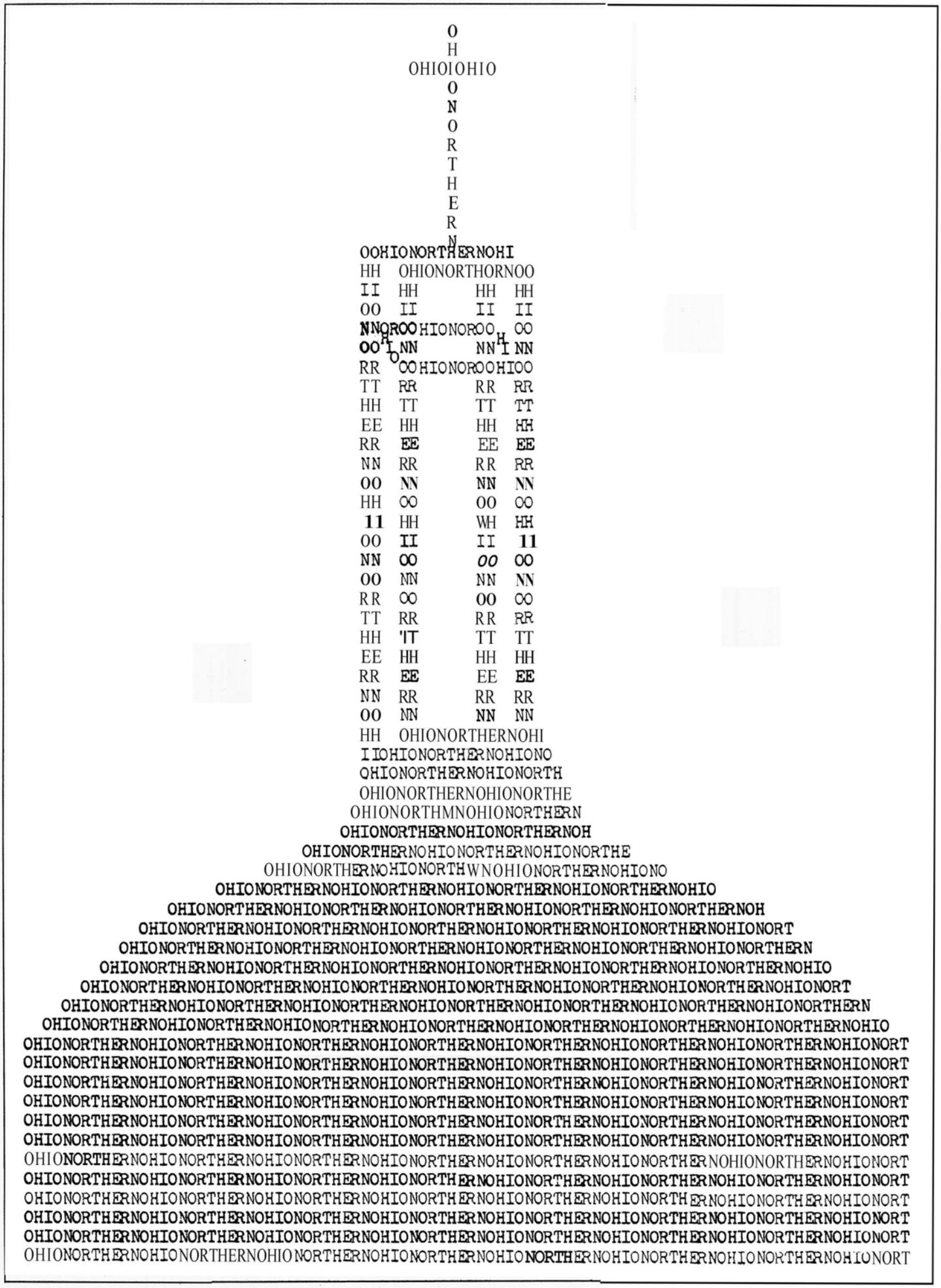
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ROOMMATES

Don't You Just love the Roommate Who . . .

– always manages to cut his toenails and implant them in the bottom of your feet

– has the electric hairdryer that sounds like an early morning '747' getting ready for take off

– wakes you up at eight o'clock Saturday morning to tell you that it's your turn to clean the room

– brushes his teeth so vehemently in the room that it sounds like he's trying to eat apples through a picket fence

– suddenly decides to lock your door for the first time the whole year . . . and you're in the shower

– piles his dirty socks under your desk

– makes suggestive remarks into the telephone when he thinks you're on the phone with your girlfriend – but it's your grandmother

– drives to her class at Hill every morning Winter quarter, and you have one in King Horn

– waits until you're at the peak of studious activity to engage in a Dorito crunch

– is always willing to accompany you to Jerry's, but seems to forget to pick up his wallet on the way out

– insists on the quiet of Shangri-La while he is studying, but plays a "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" when you ask for a little silence

– orders a 21" pizza with everything the day you start your new diet

– is studying to be a proctologist . . . he's always giving you the shaft

– hits her snooze alarm ten times before she gets up for her eight o'clock when you have a ten o'clock

– destroys your plans by inviting his parents into the room during open dorms

. . . but a Roommate is a Friend, Forever.

APATHY

Student Senate Finds a Problem

The Student Senate, which functions as the coordinating body to serve the student's needs, is currently facing the disabling obstacle of student apathy. The effectiveness of this organization is dependent upon concerned people who can work together for a common goal. "The whole idea of the Student Senate is to get student input, listen to it, and do something about the problem," comments Vice-President Brenda Vulgamore. Without feedback from the student body, the organization doesn't have the strength it needs to accomplish these goals.

The problem begins with a lack of communication between the students as a whole and the people elected to represent them. Dave Nevergall, a sophomore pre-law student, feels that "it is the responsibility of the students that have been elected to the Senate to make the effort to reflect the views of the student body. They have the information about certain projects at hand, whereas the students can't possibly keep on top of all the situations concerning Student Senate." Various appeals have been made to the student body, especially from the editor of the Northern Review, Arick Sonneborne, asking students to make contact with representatives giving support and guidance.

However, there still persists the lack of consensus on any opinion concerning the problems faced by Student Senate. Maybe some students really don't care, but most students feel the aggravation of being served a half cooked meal at the cafeteria, or the frustration of severely limited dorm visitation. Apathy sometimes results, but all the complaining and disgusted remarks show otherwise. There are many issues on which the student body holds a strong, unified opinion. But the lack of support given by the students to the Student Senate on these issues is still a big problem. As Jill Bogard comments. "Even the freshmen care about these issues, but simply adjusting to college and the stipulation of being 'just a freshman' keeps many of us from getting involved." As a result, perhaps each year, the freshmen are being driven into a rut by the semi-silent majority of upperclassmen and frustration, not apathy, prevails.

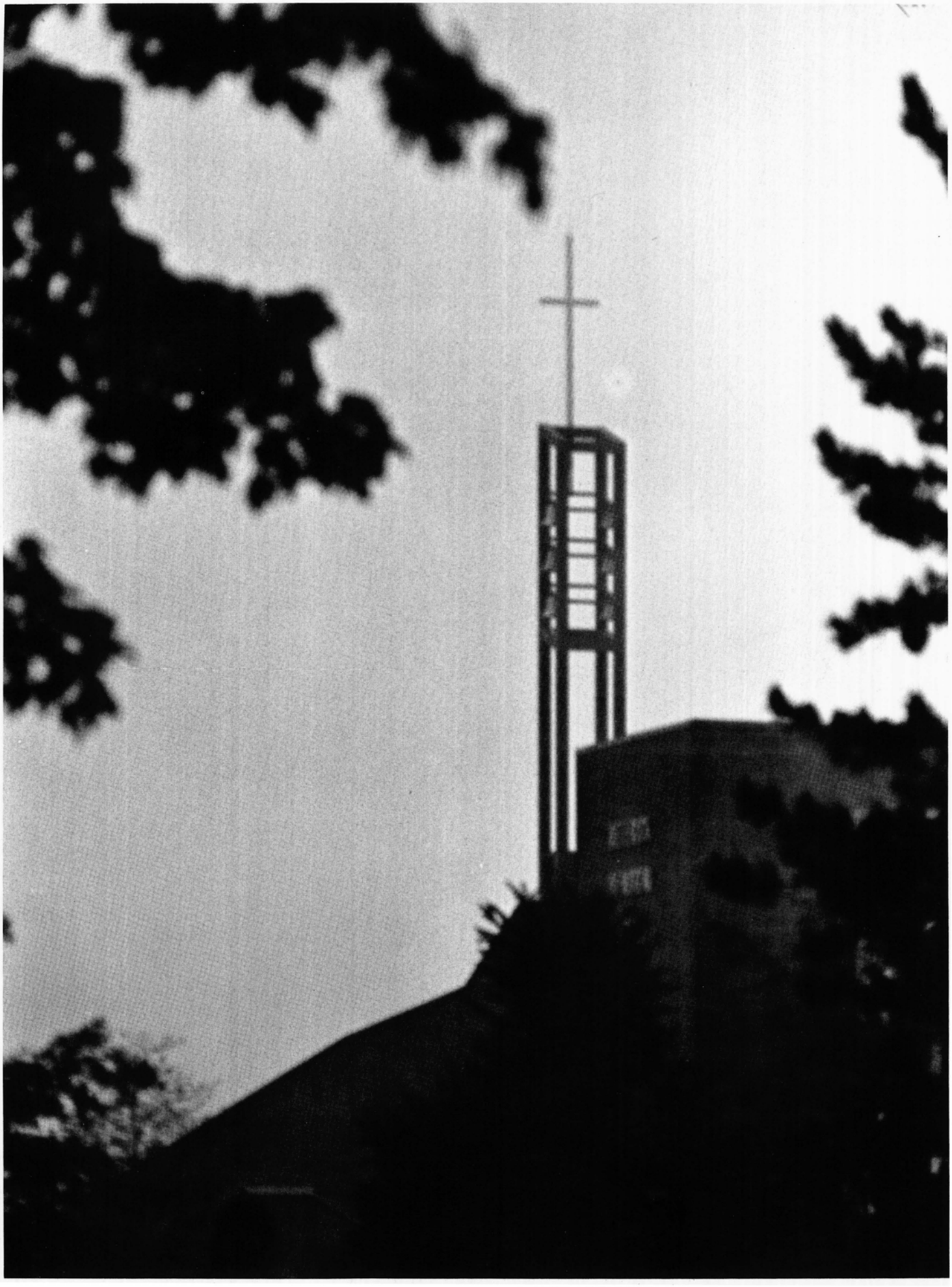
Maybe it's time to give Student Senate some support.

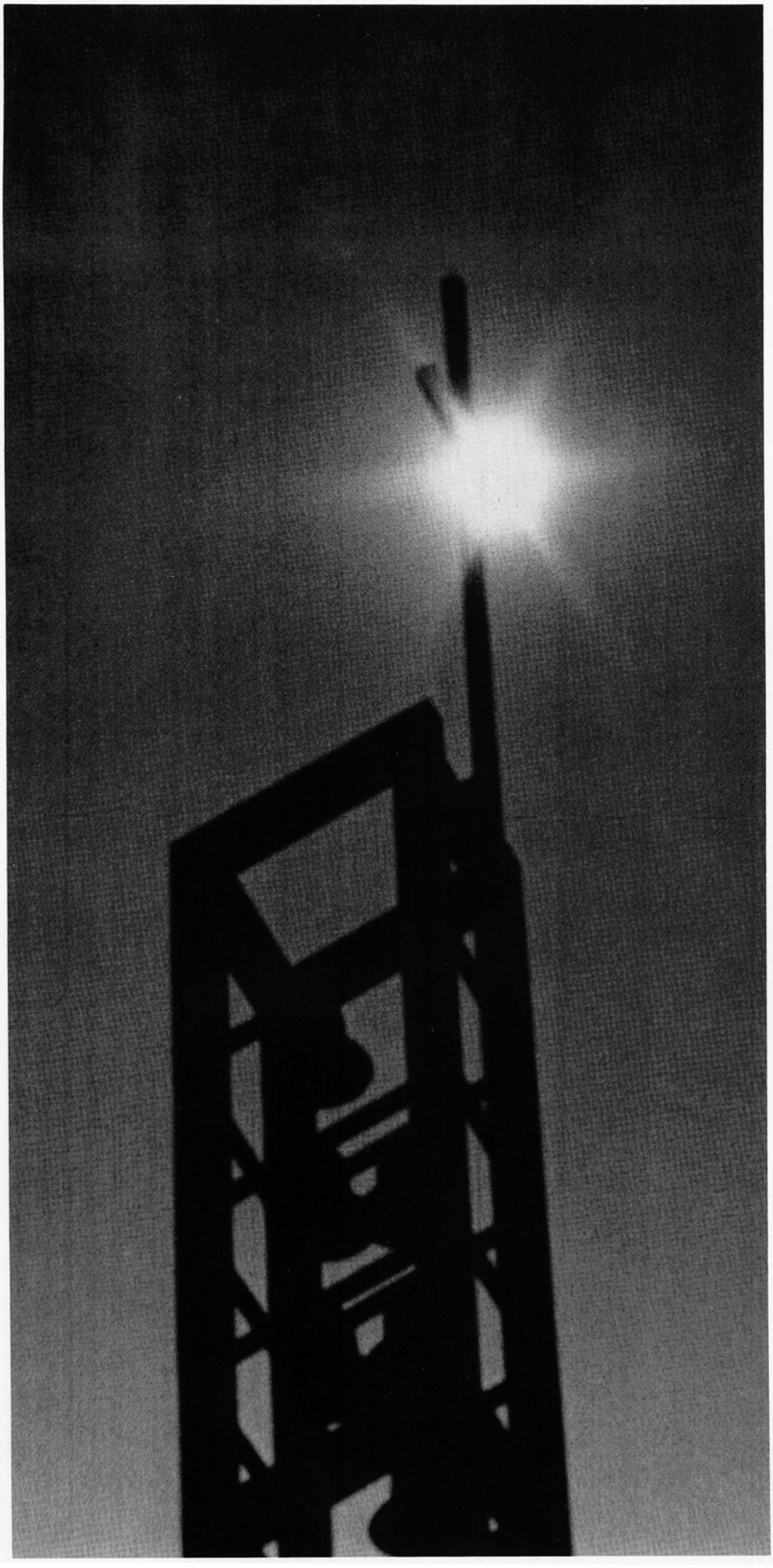
Should visitation rules be relaxed?
Does the alcohol policy need revision?
Does the food really need improvement?
Do we need or want a radio station?

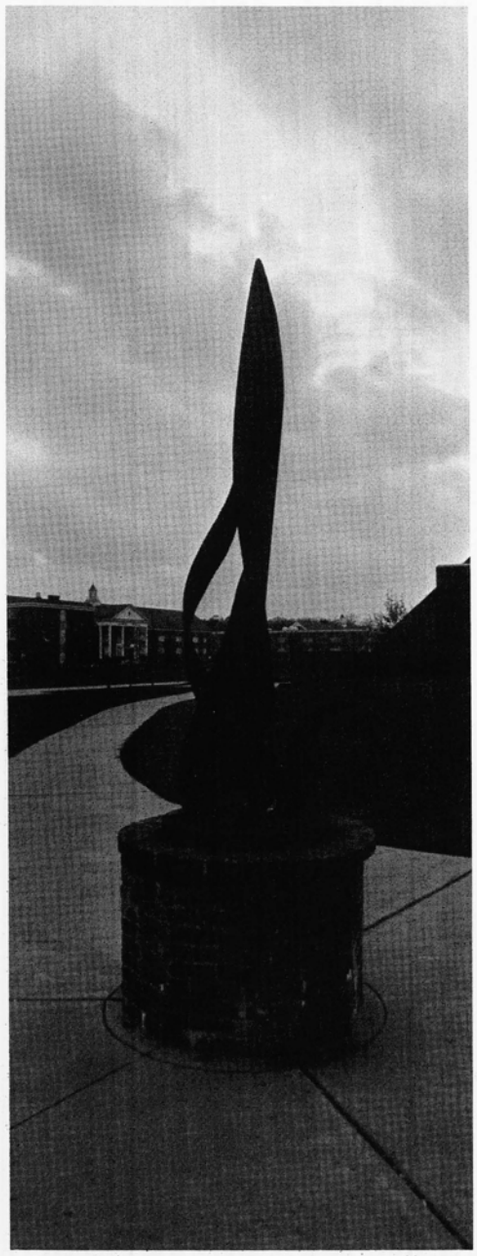
– only a unified student body with good student representation knows for sure.

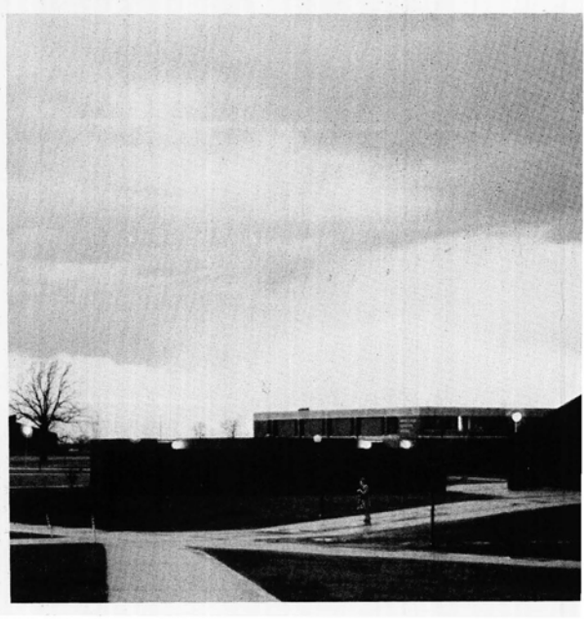
Erin Scally

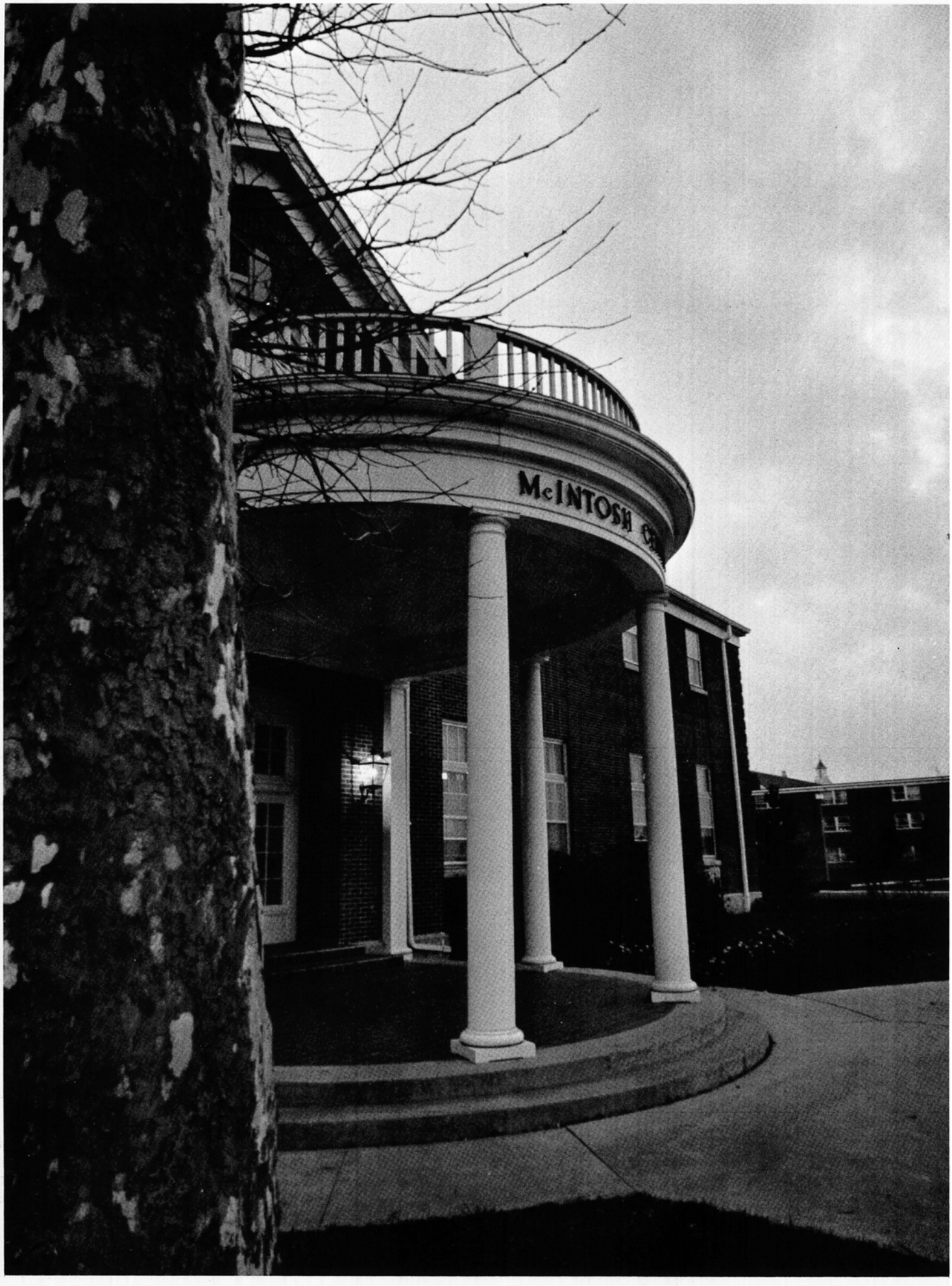
Brenda Vulgamore, president of Student Senate.







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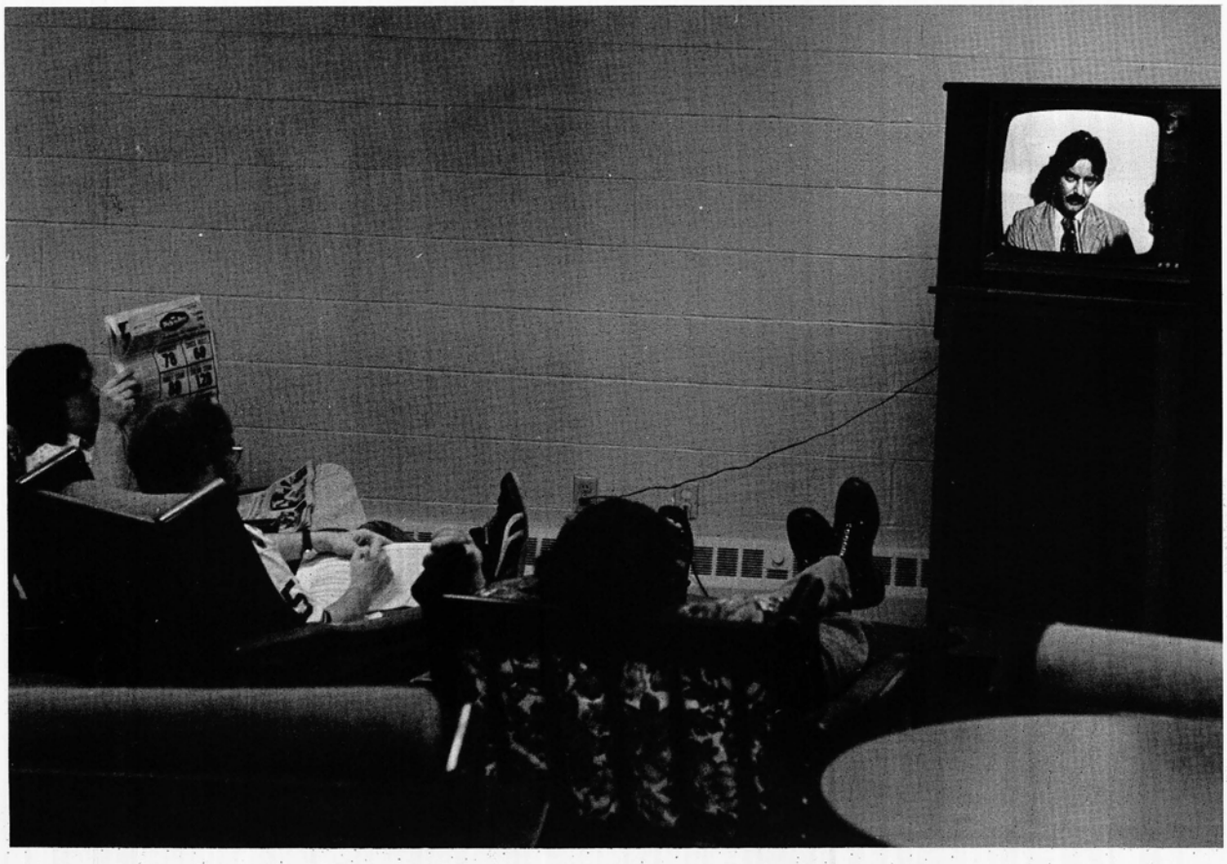

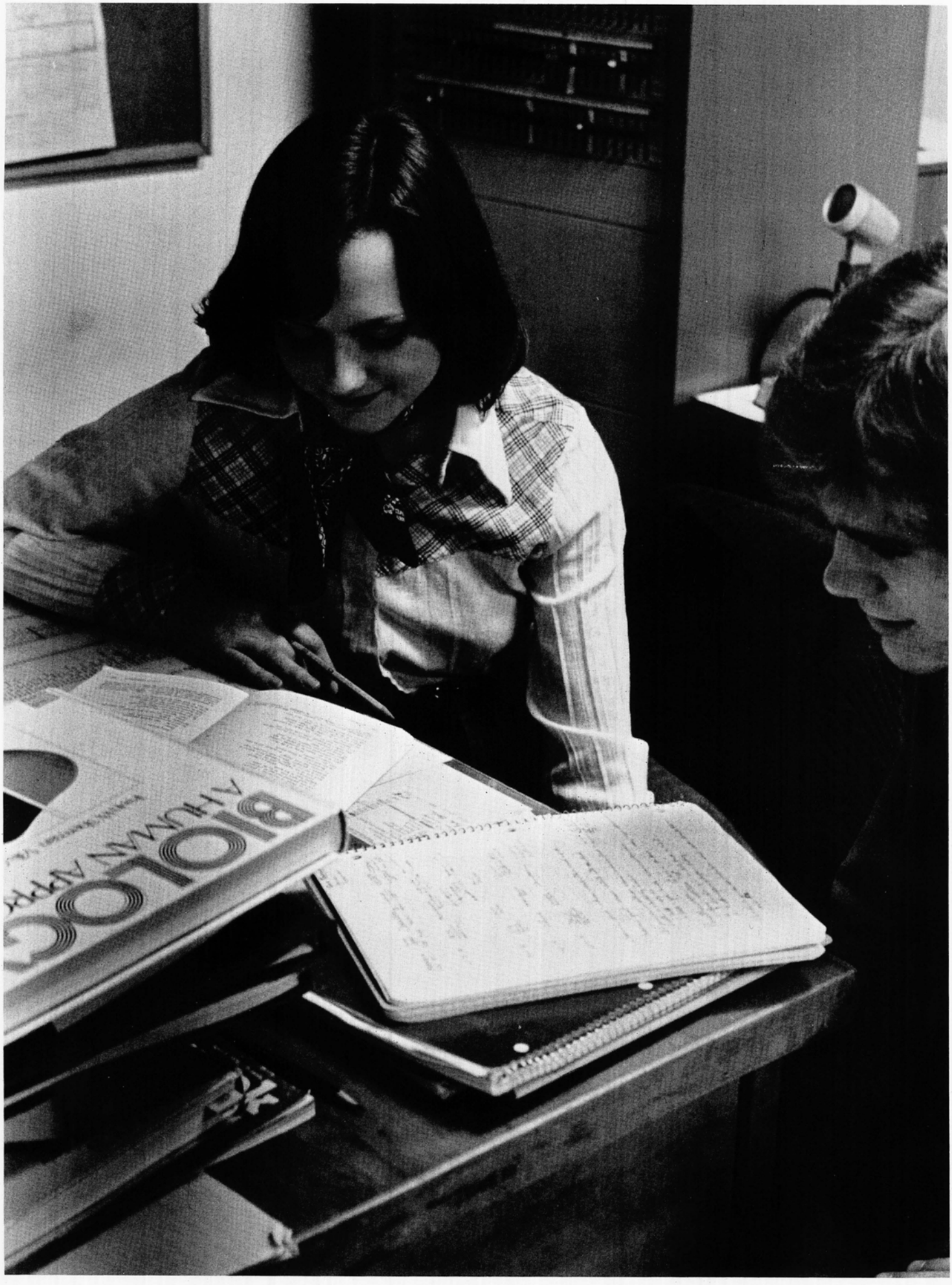
BIOLOGY

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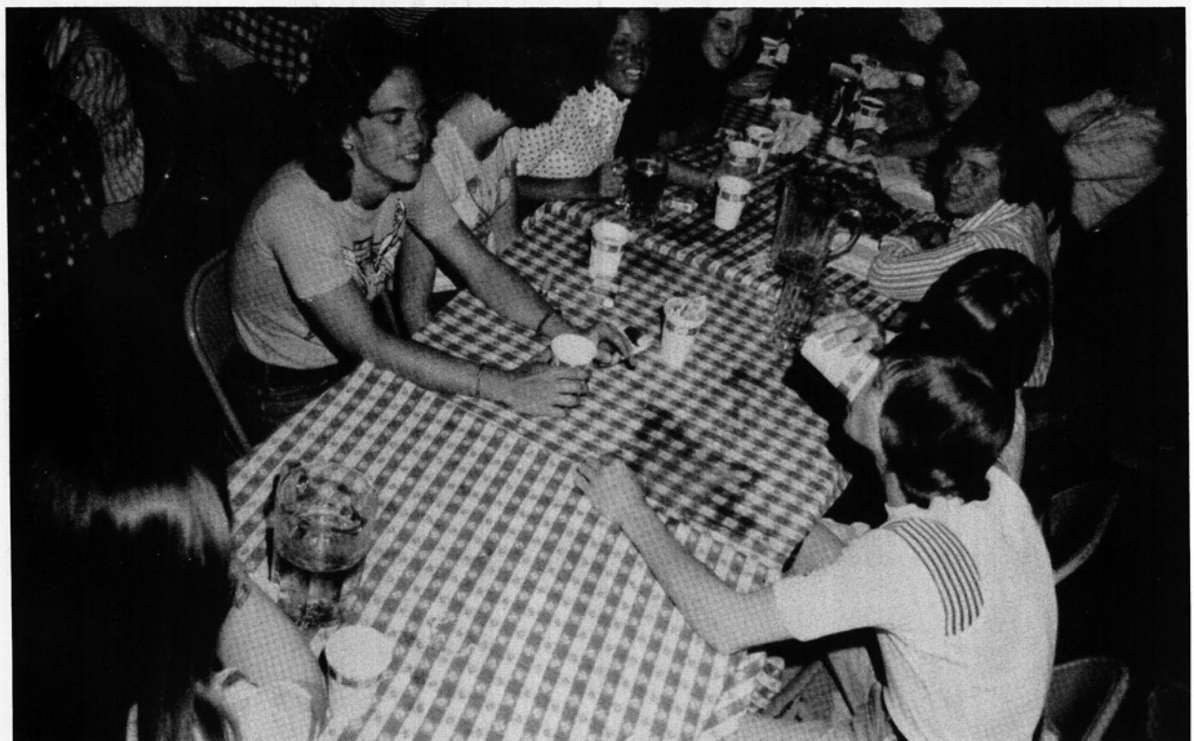

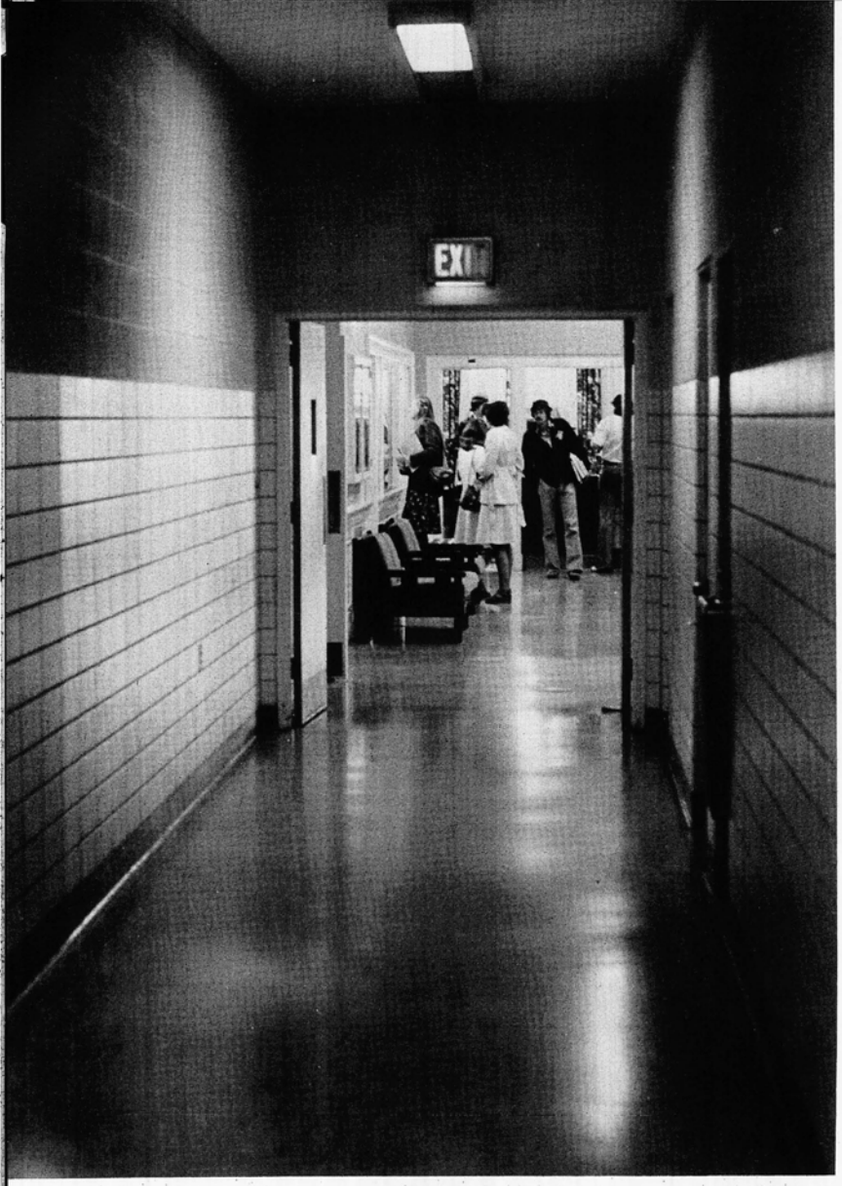
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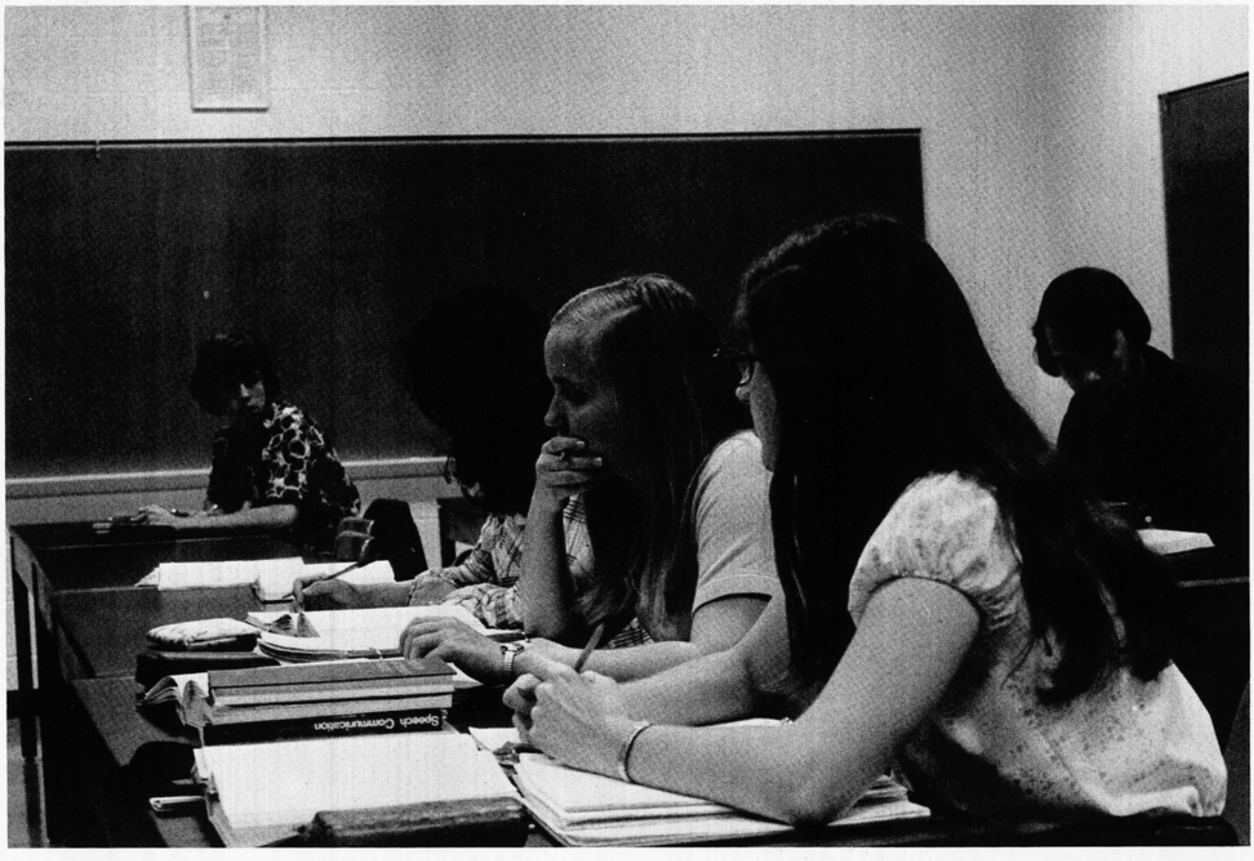
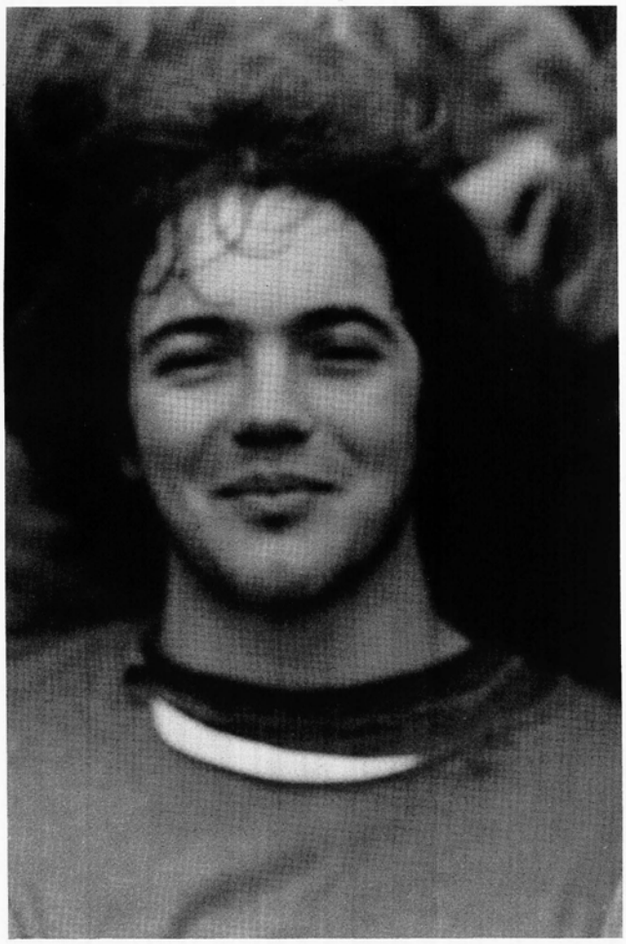
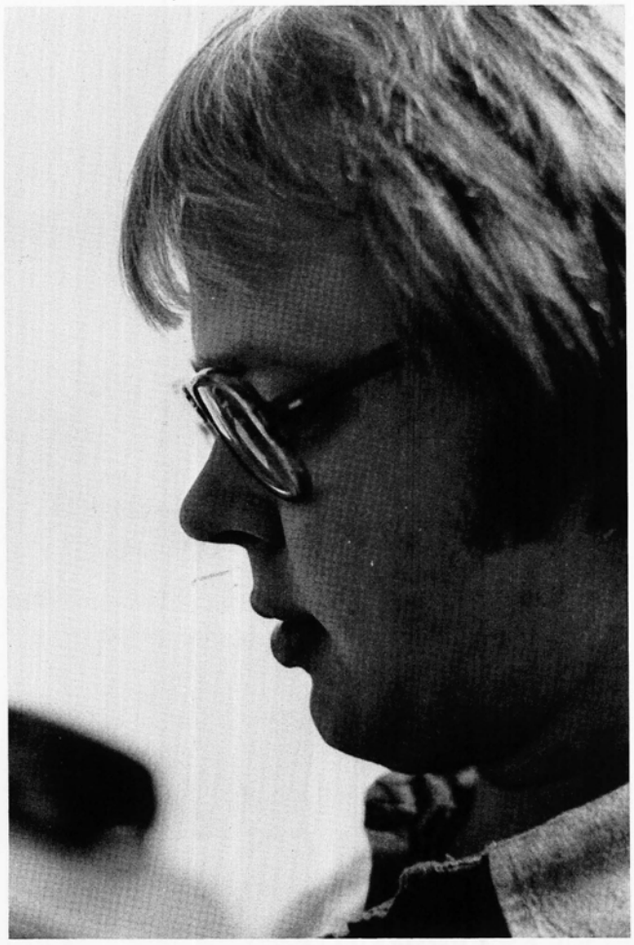
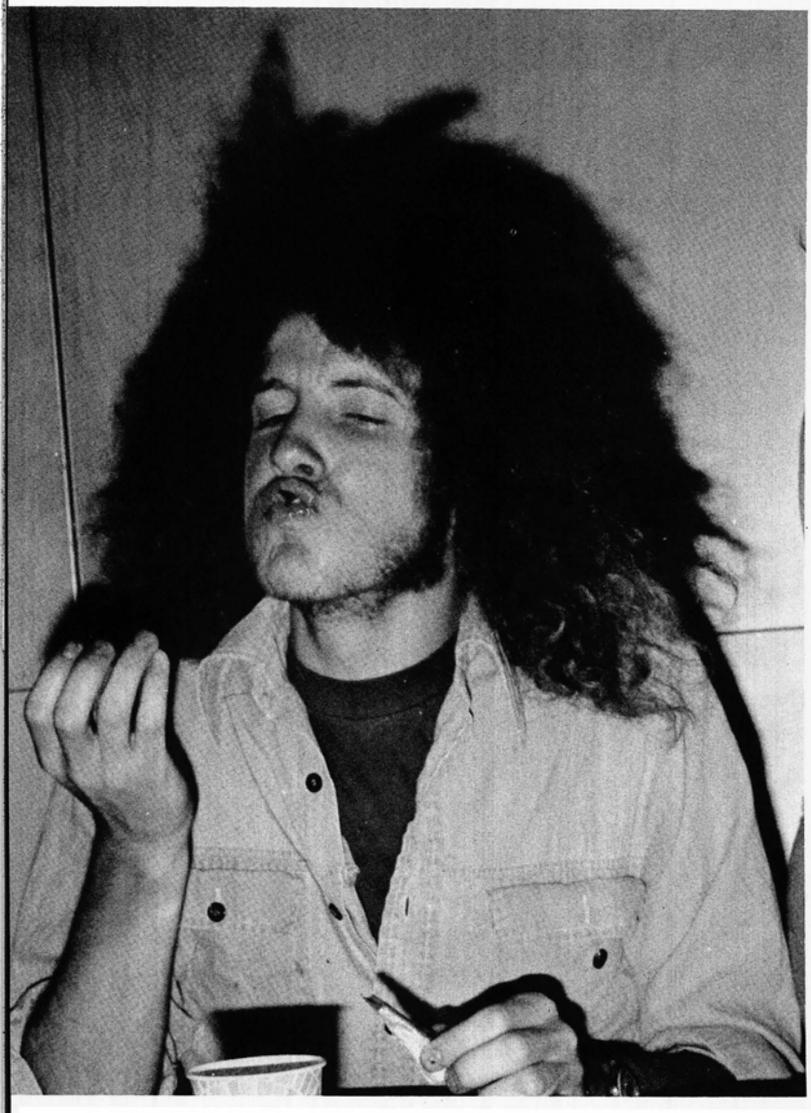
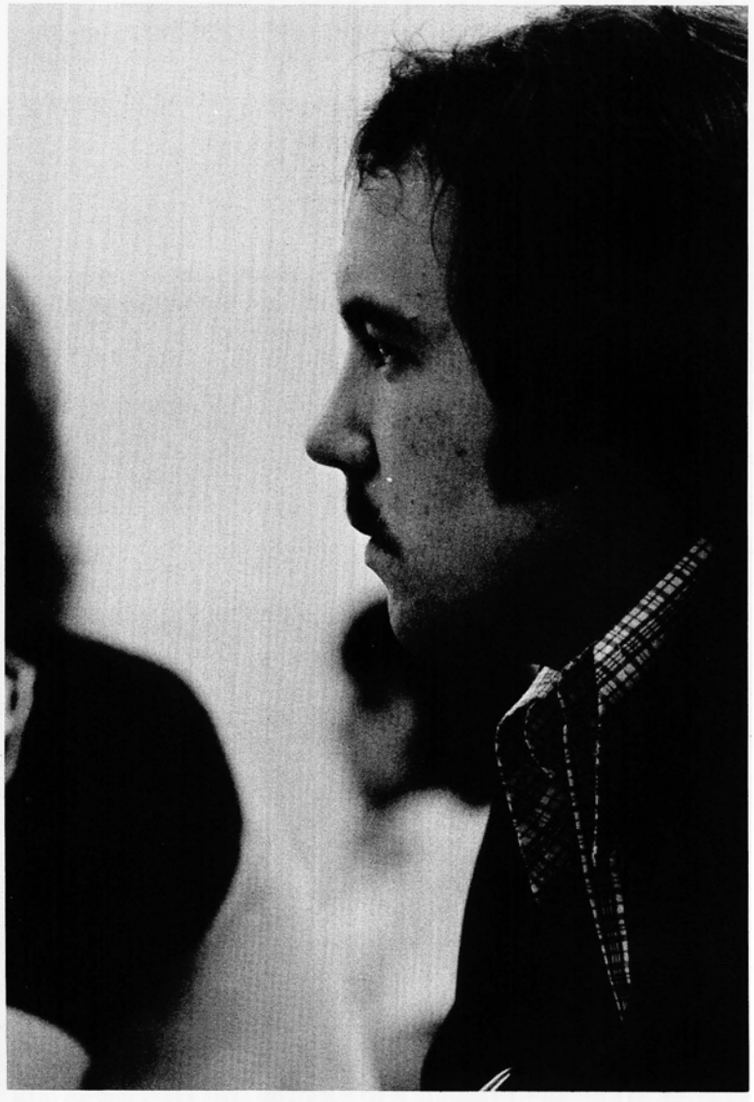

Speech Communication

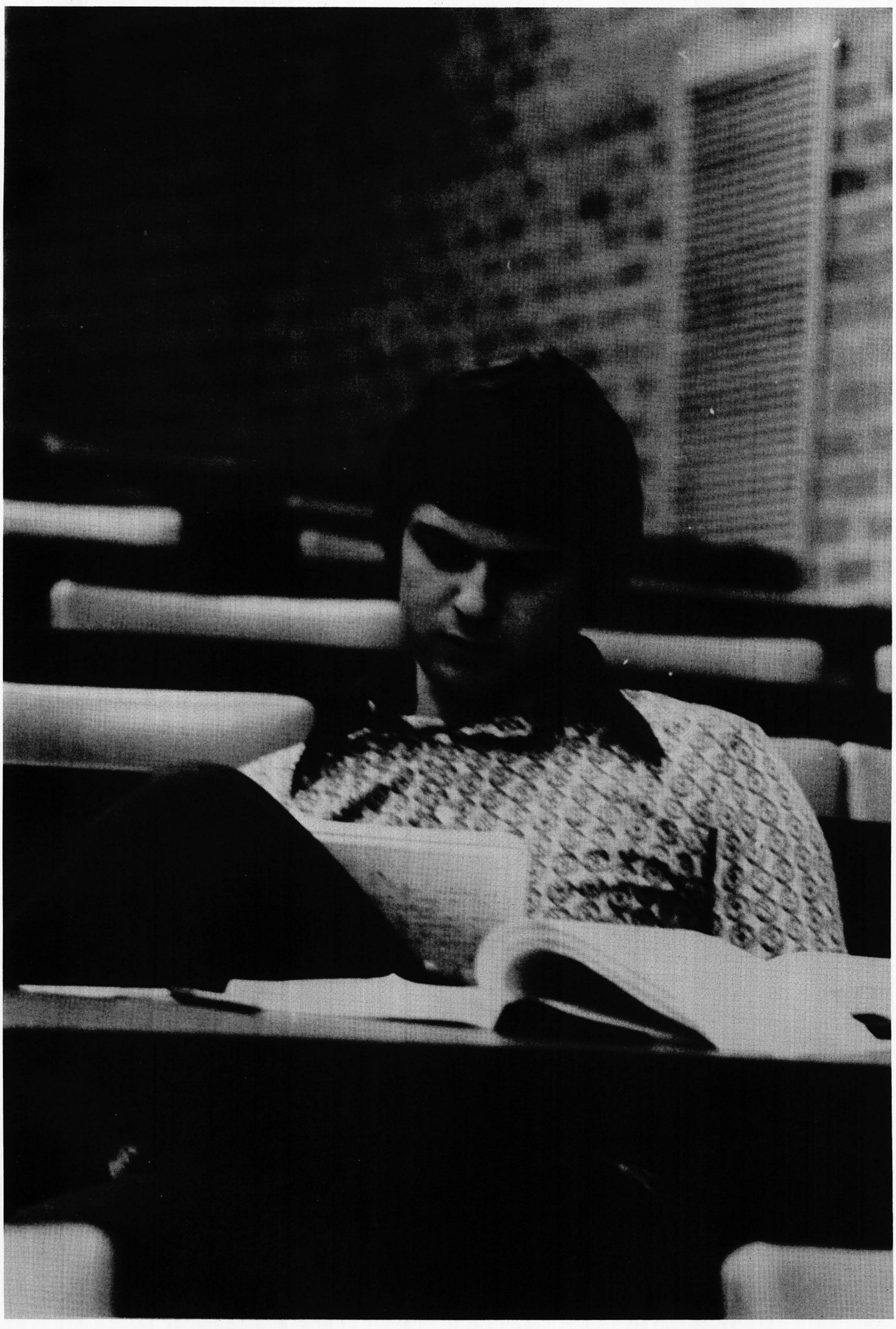


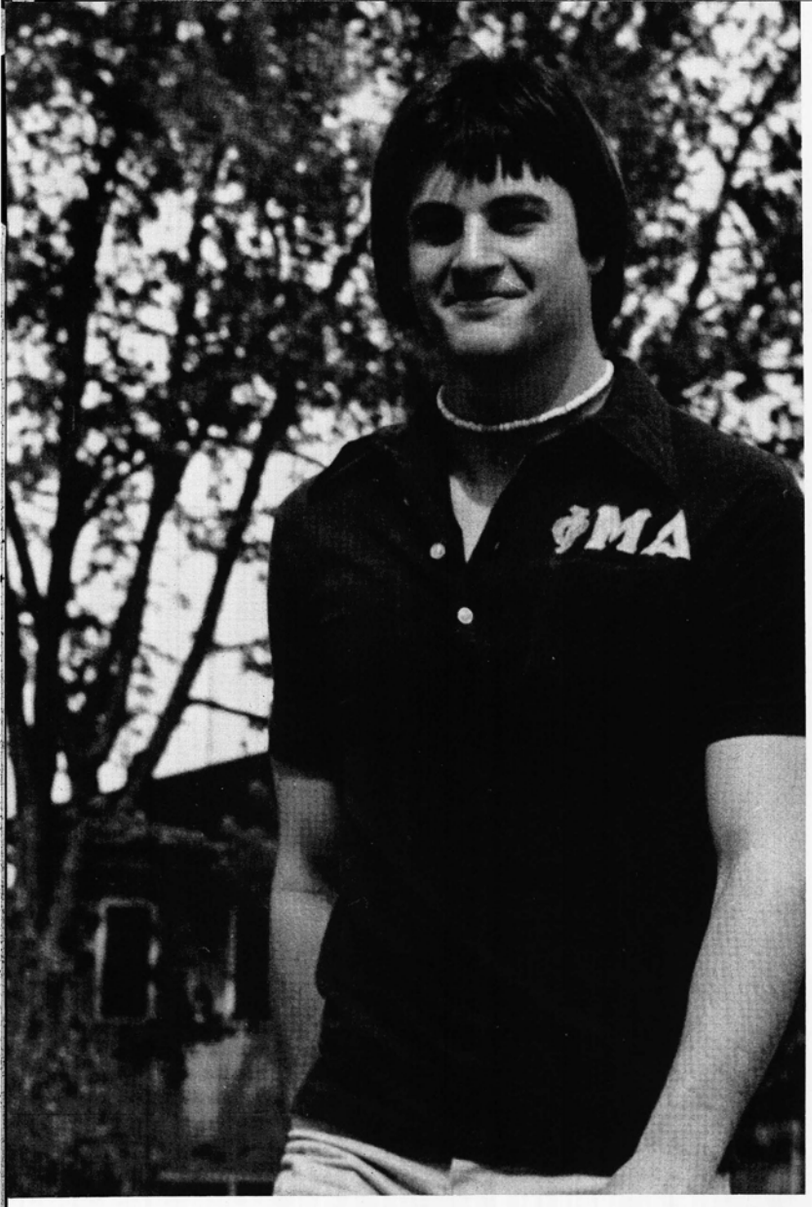


Olympiade
München 1972





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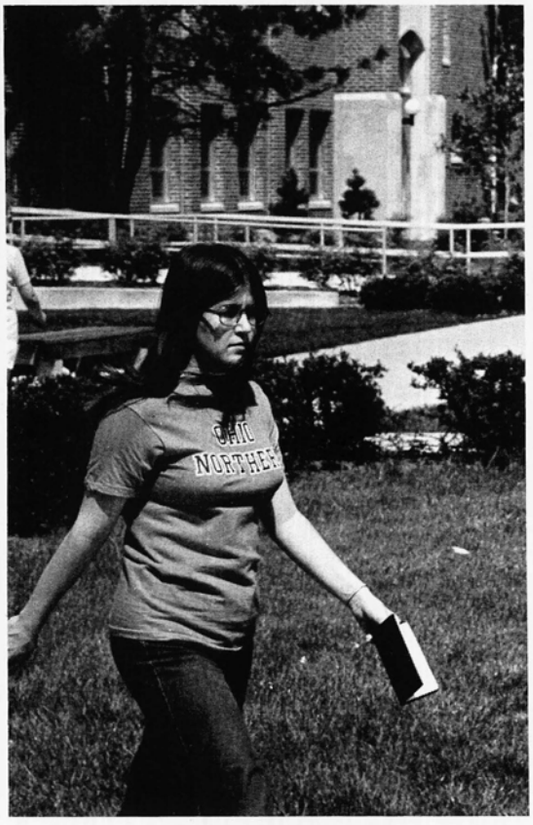
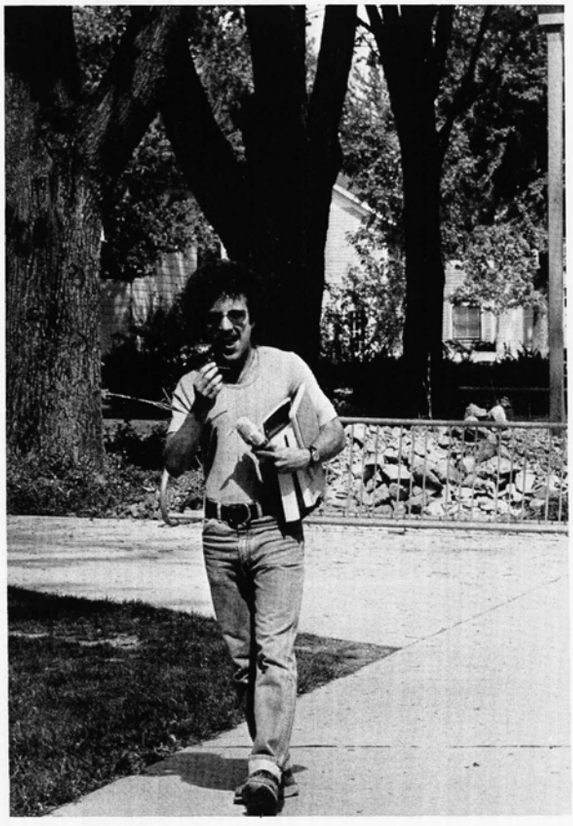
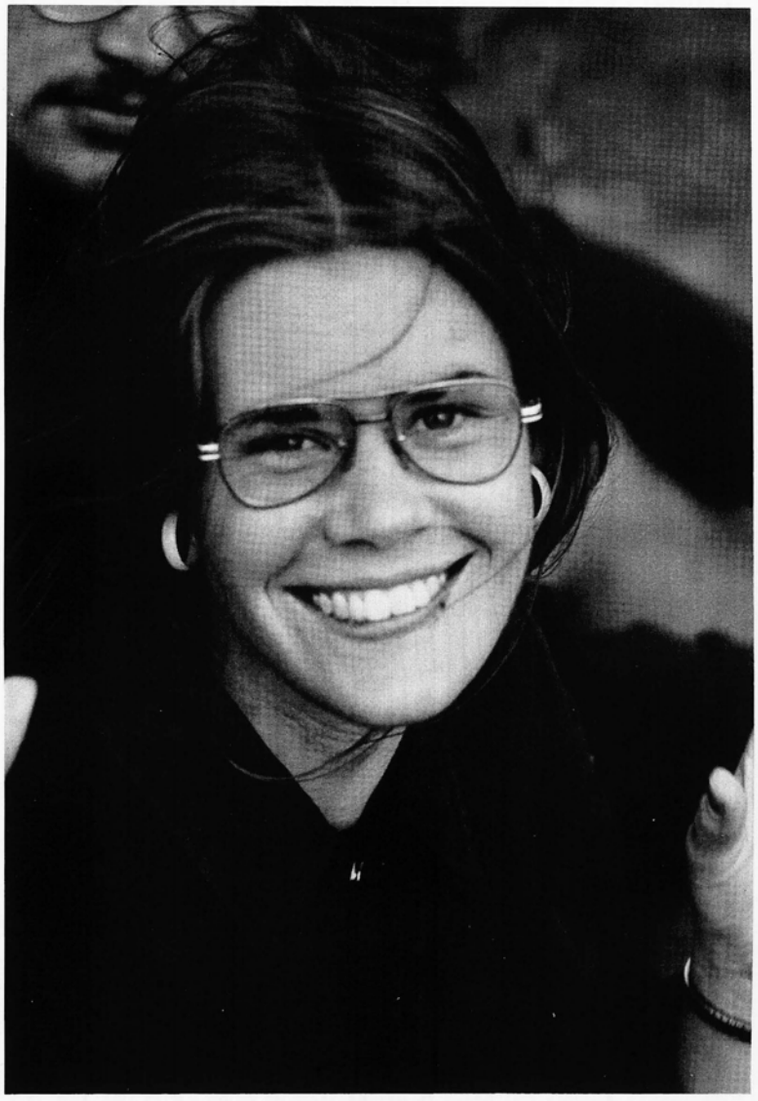
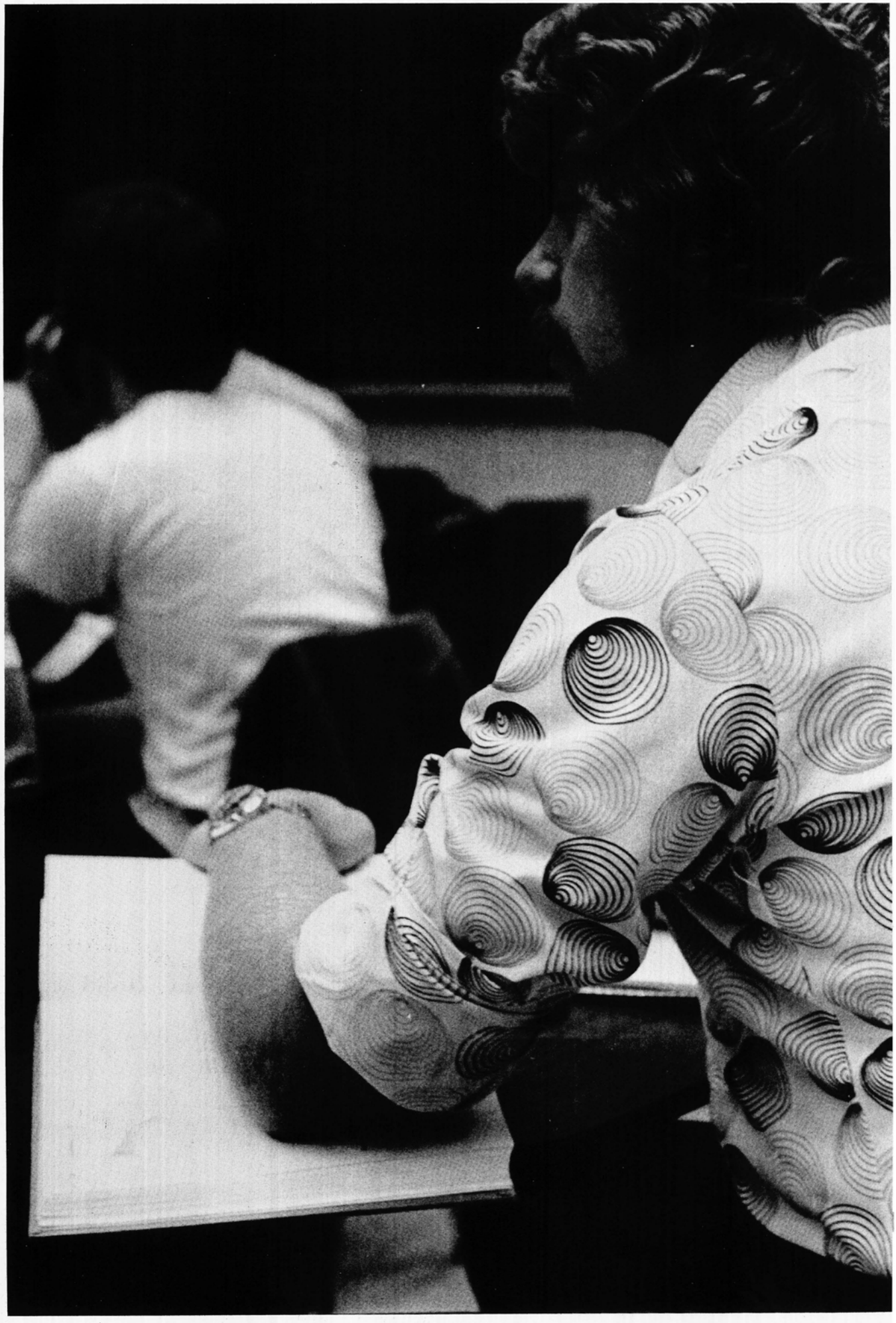
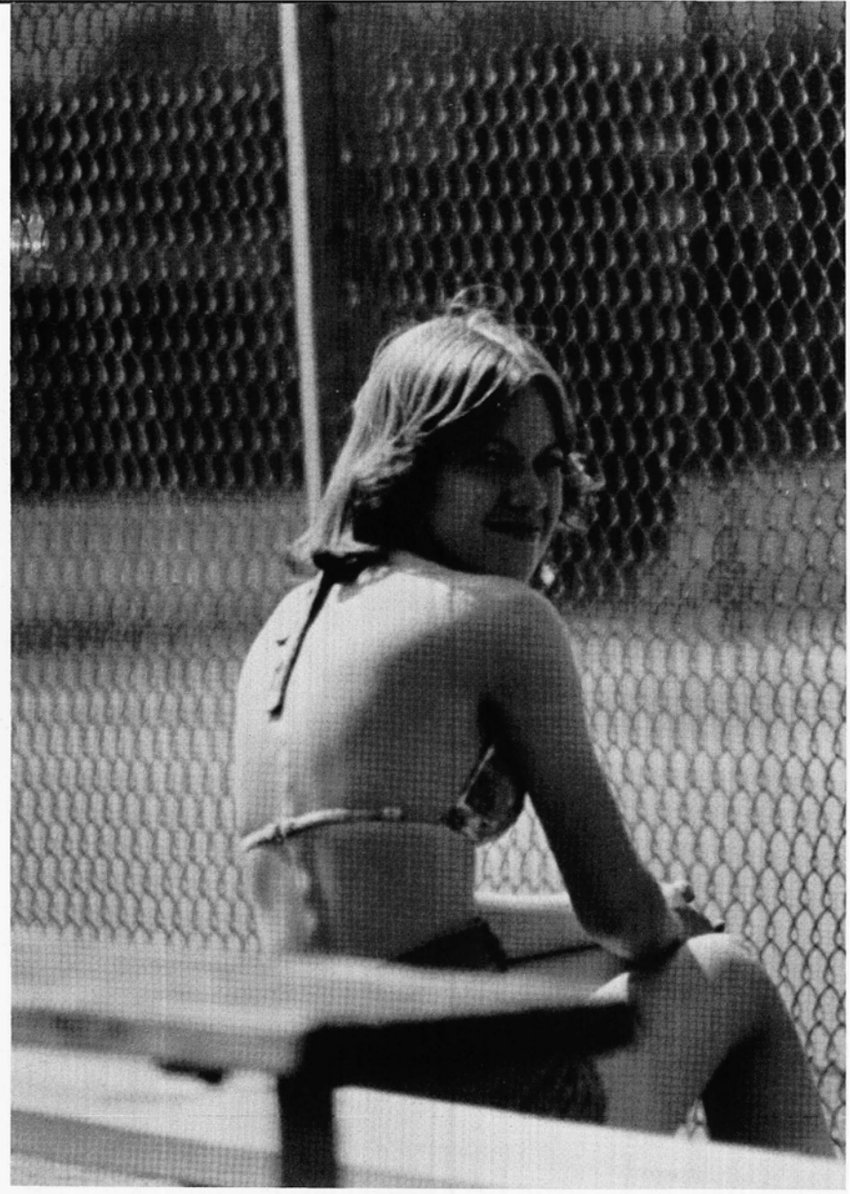
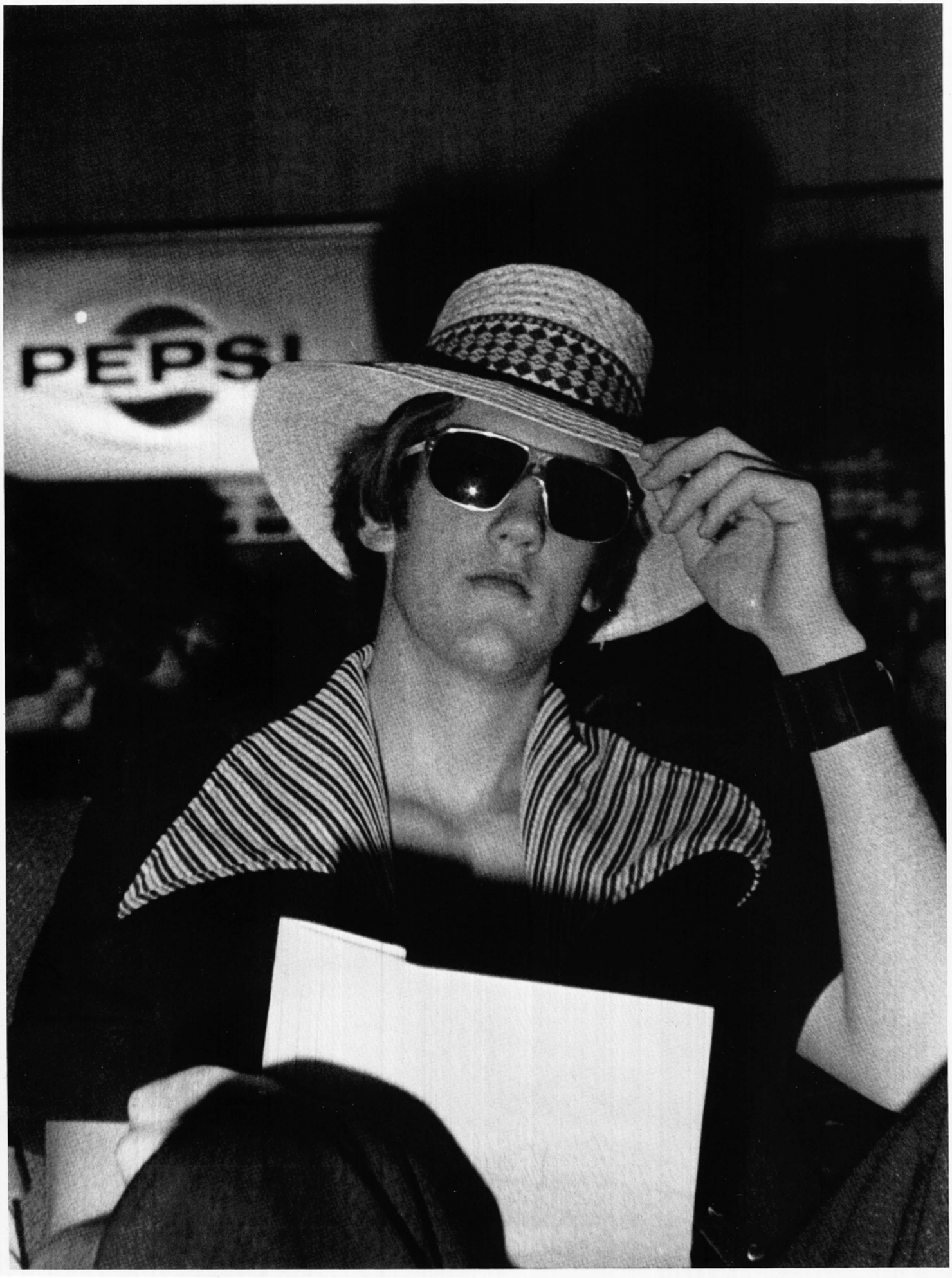




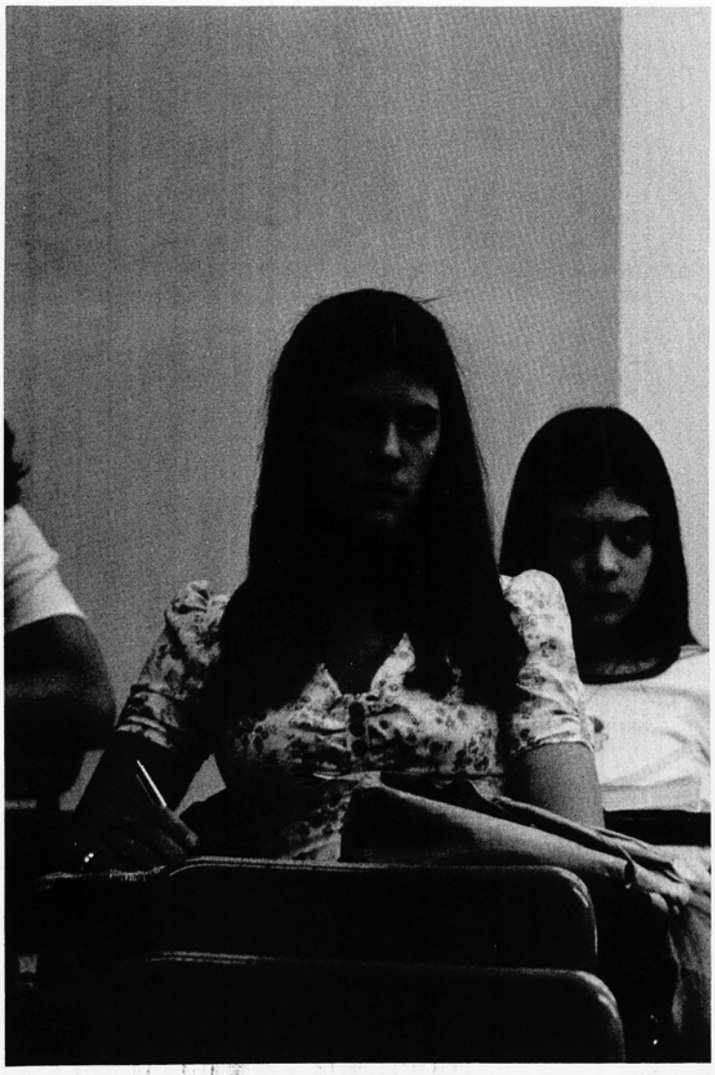


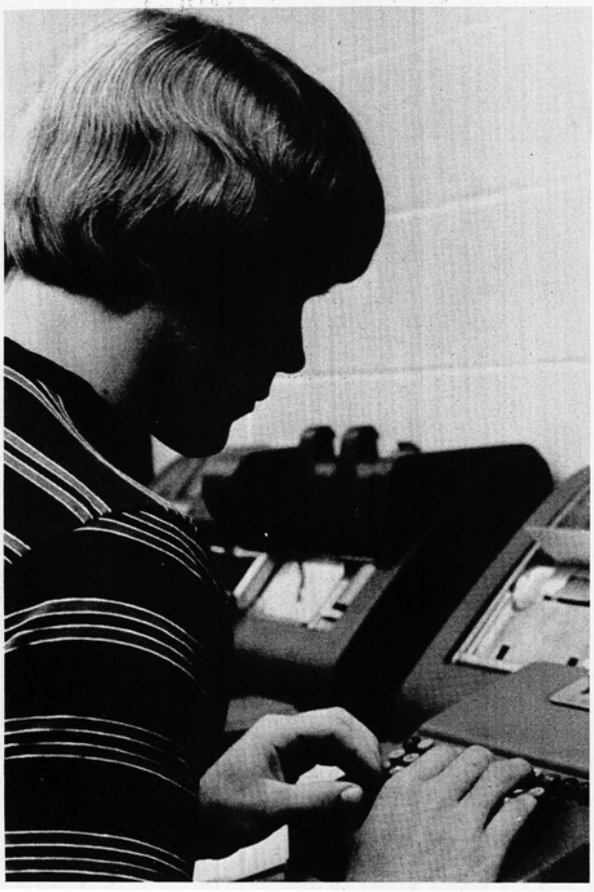


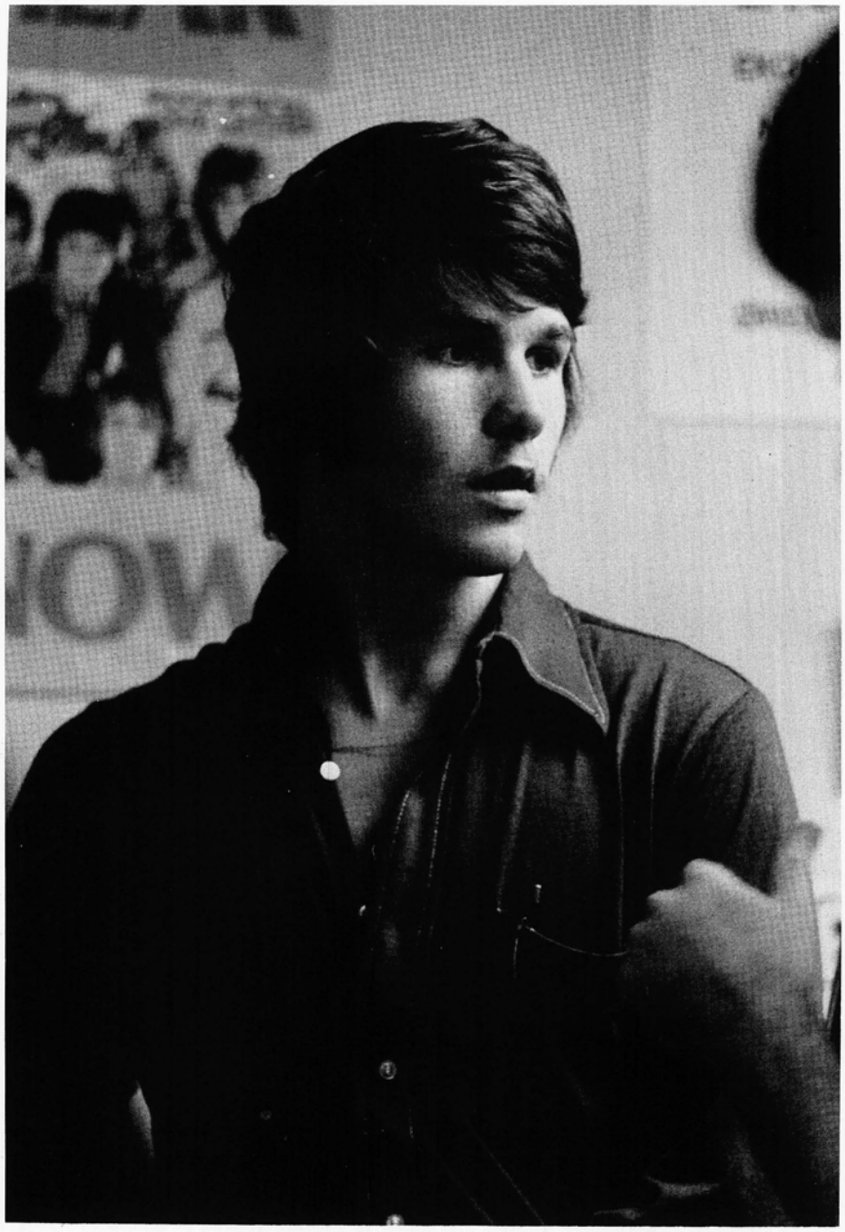


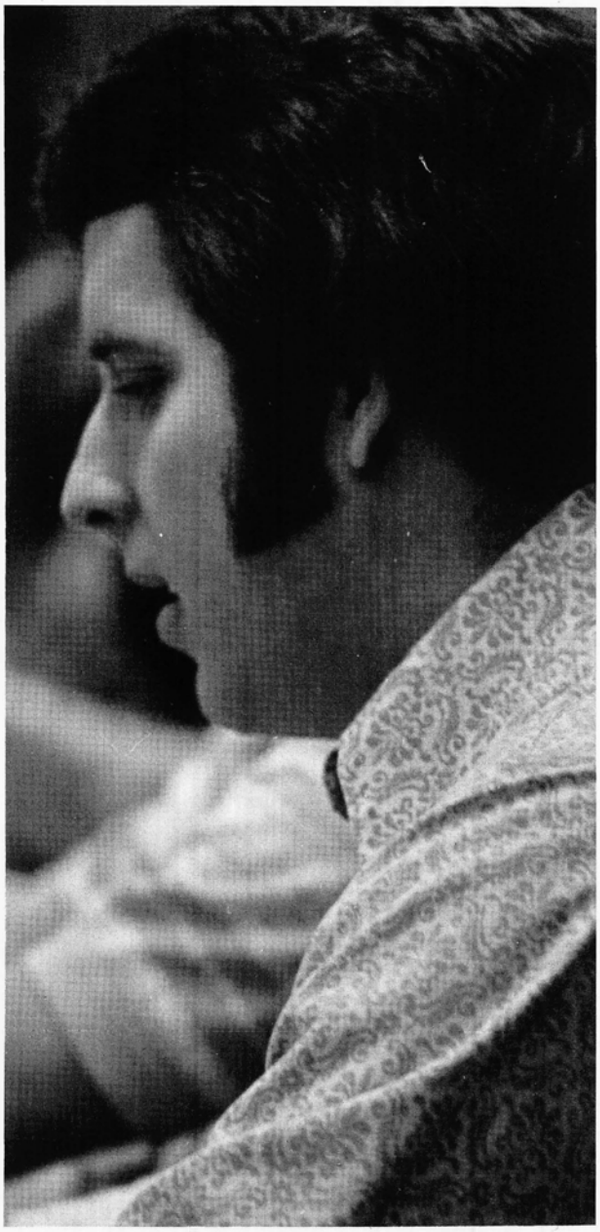

PEPSI

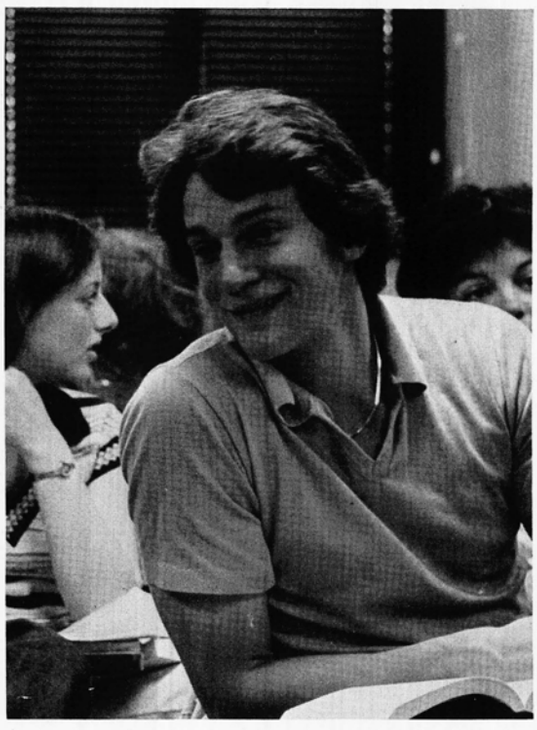
Skippy

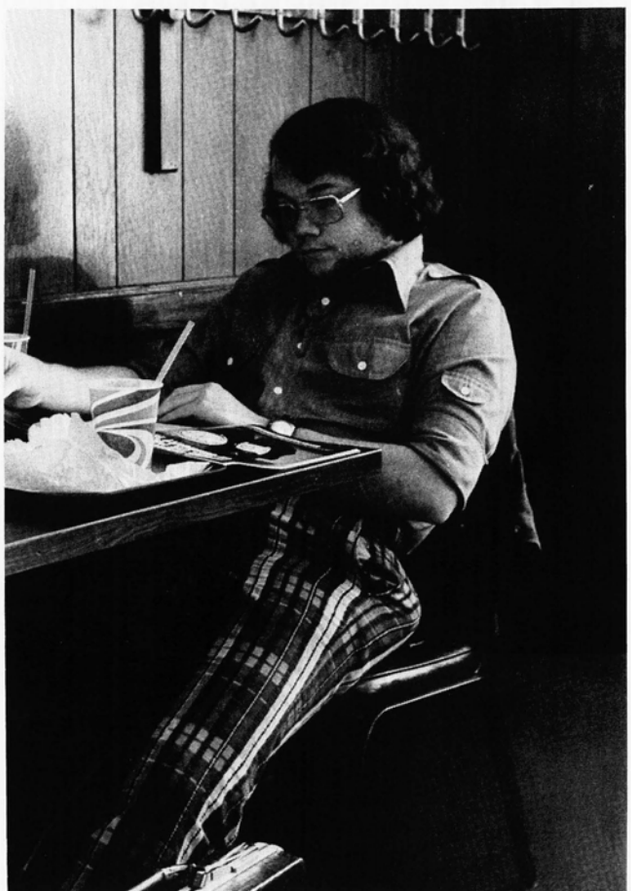






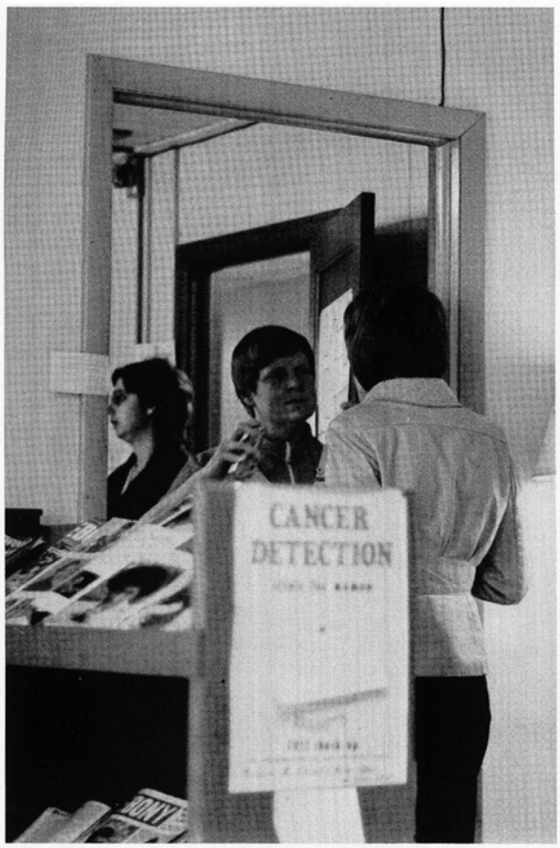


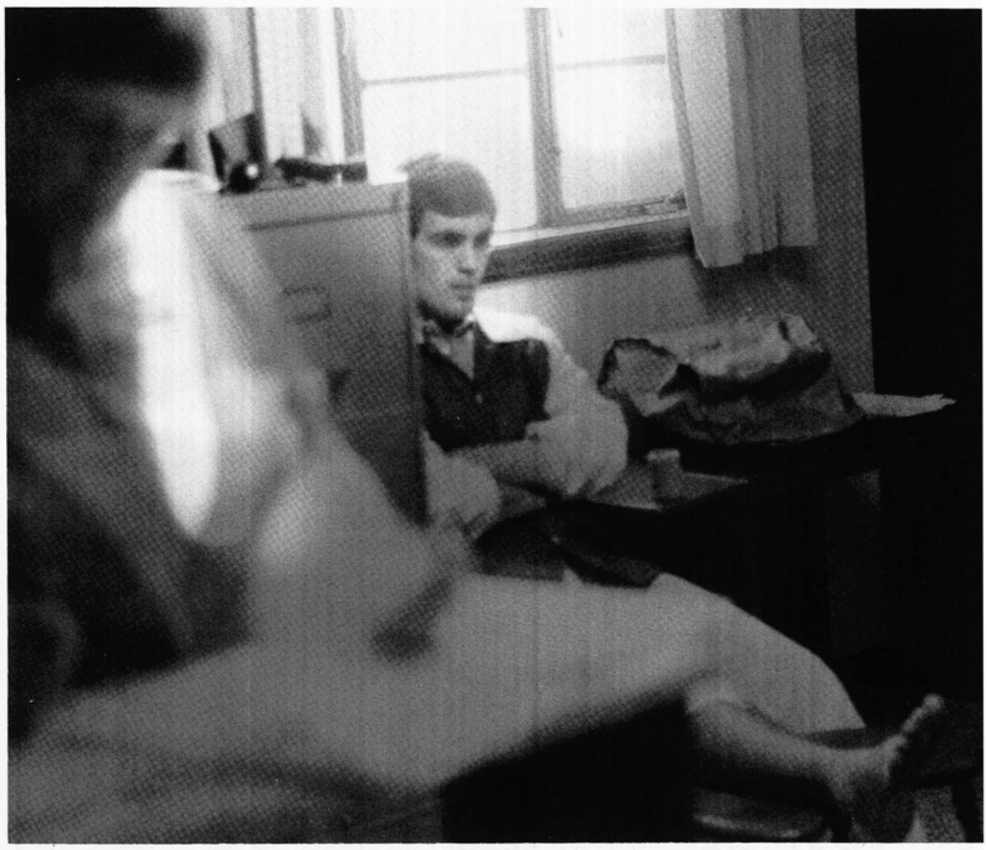


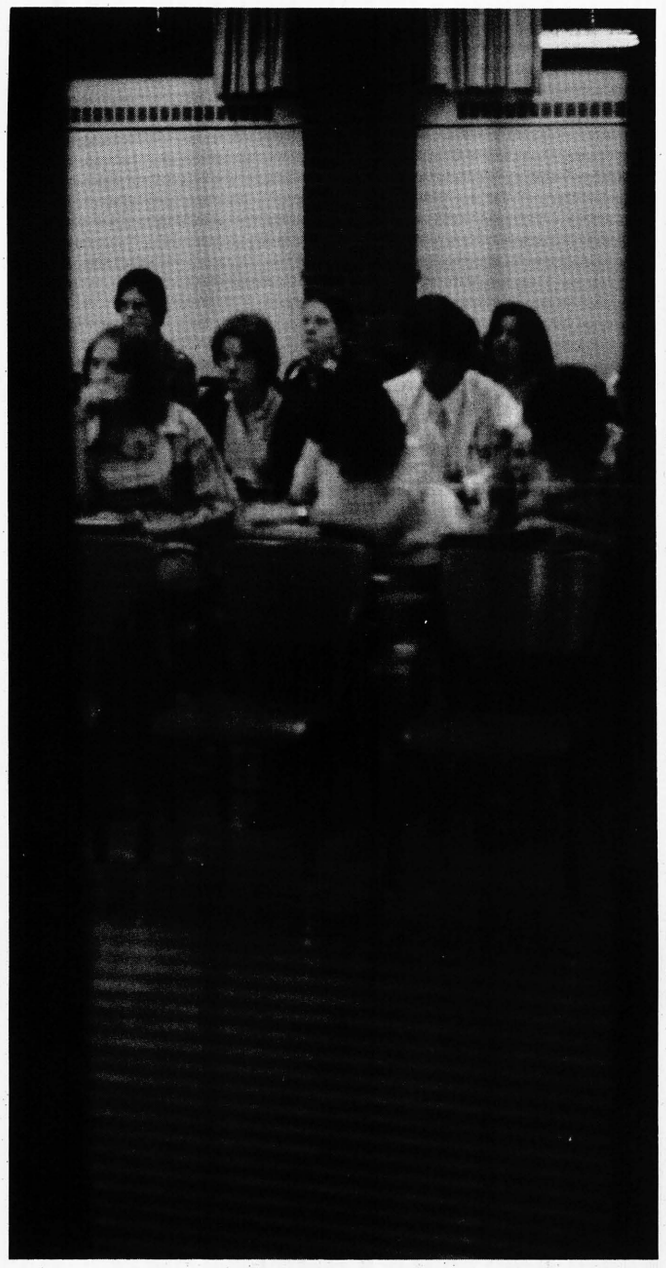


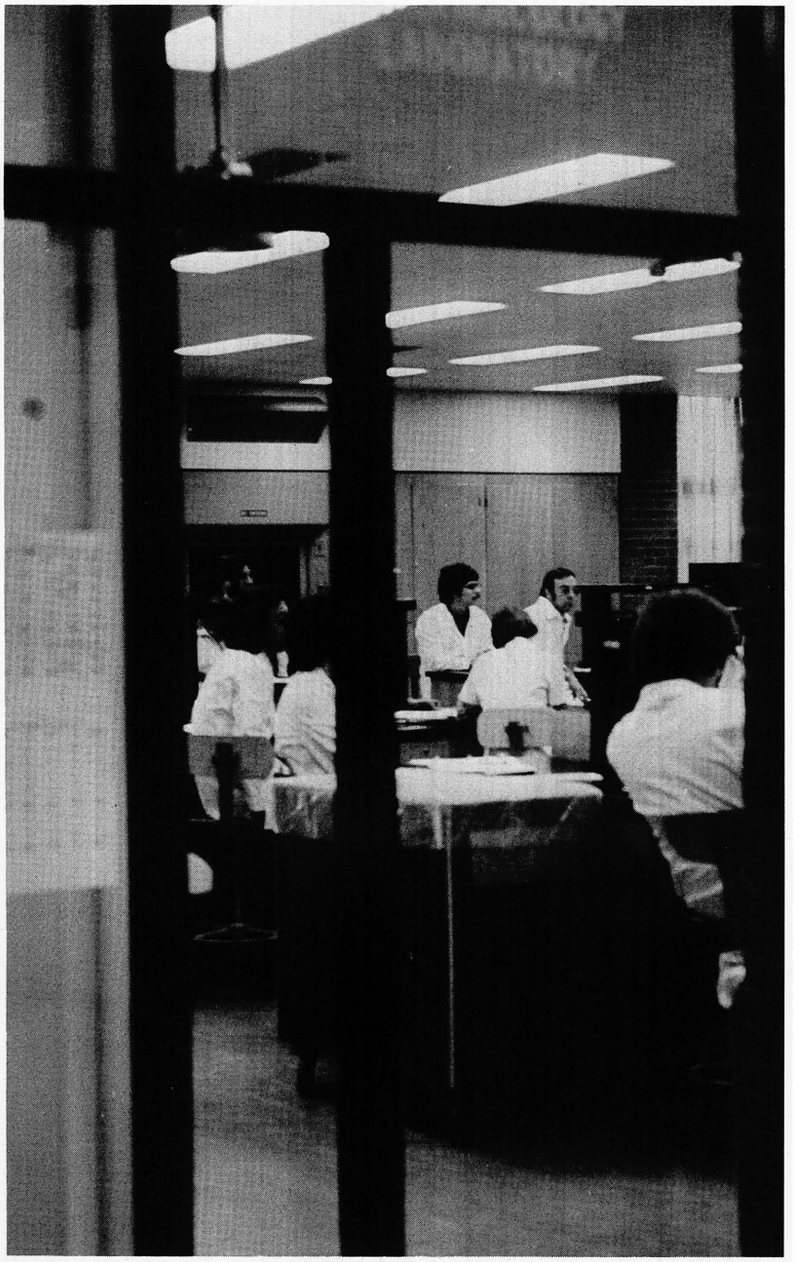
HEALTH CENTER

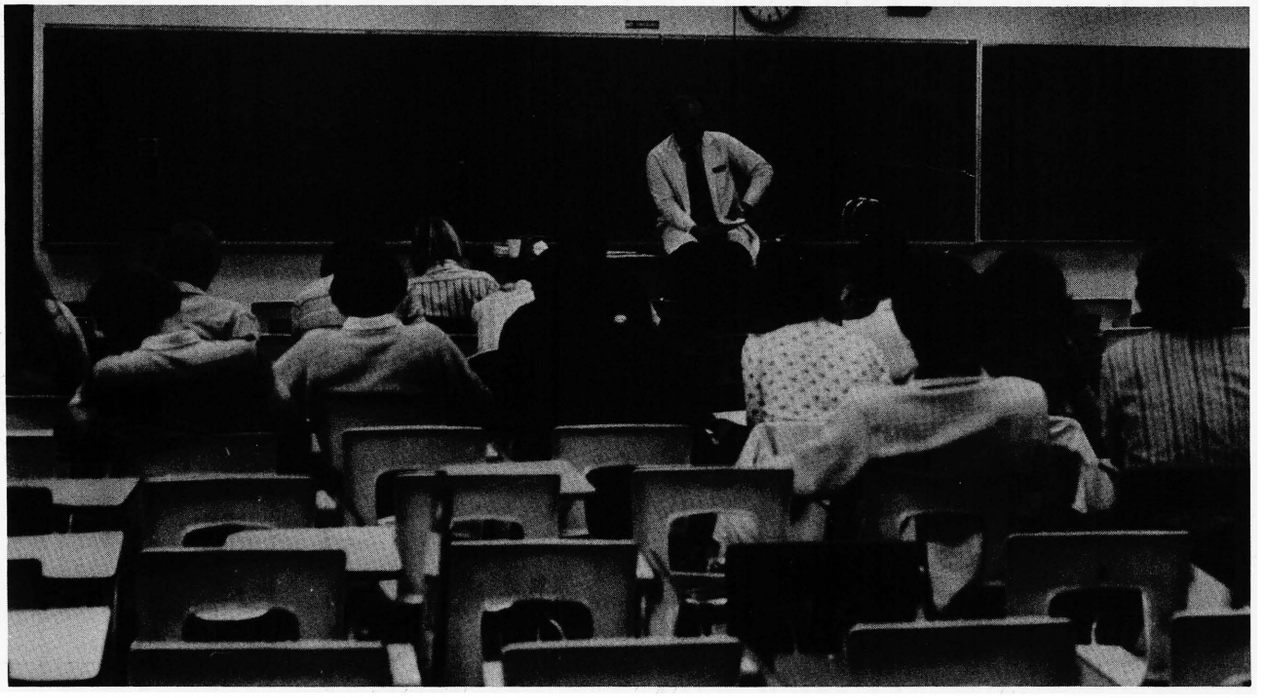
Aspirin, Cepacol, and Chloraseptic

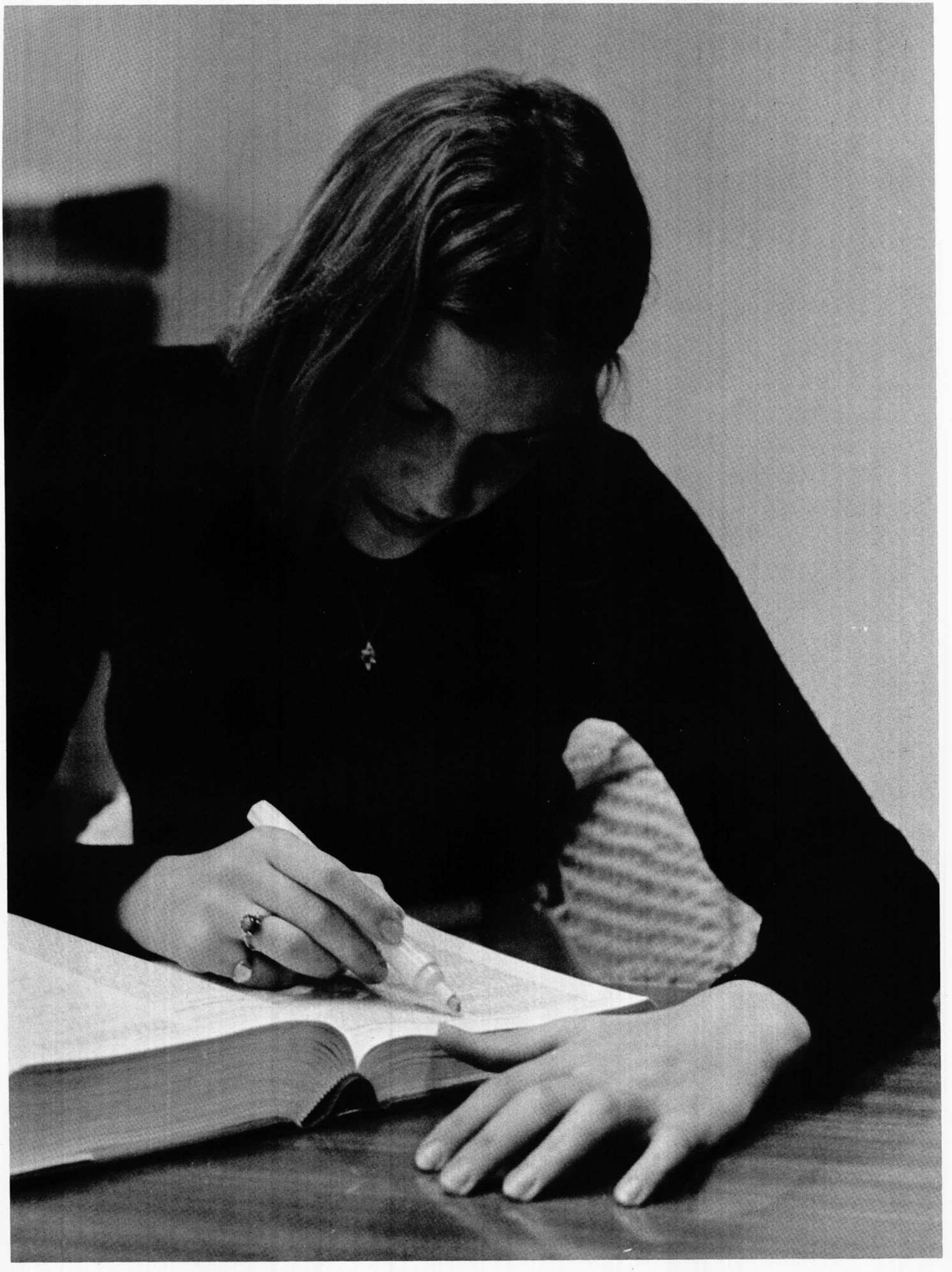












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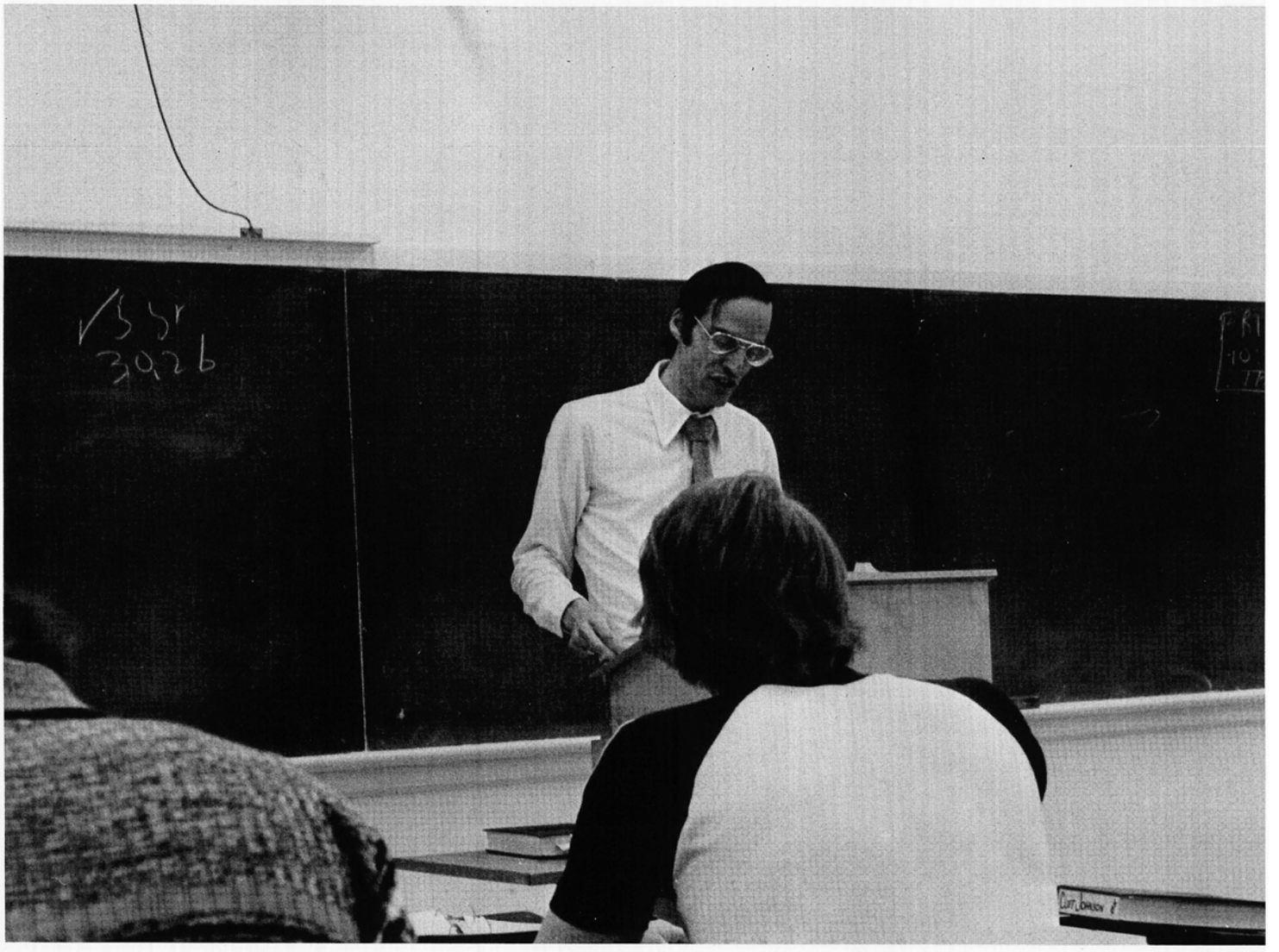
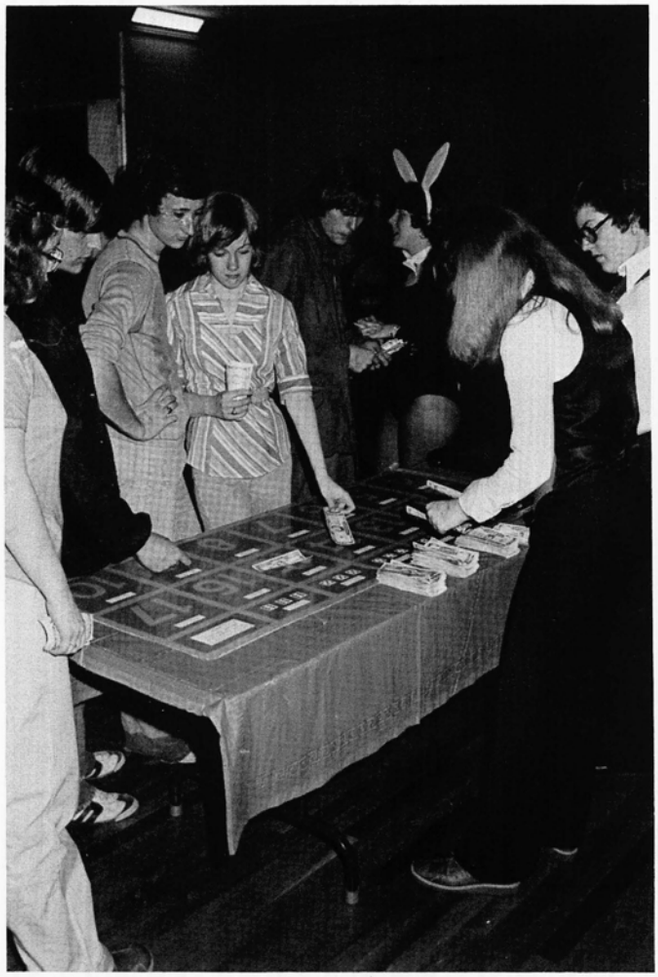
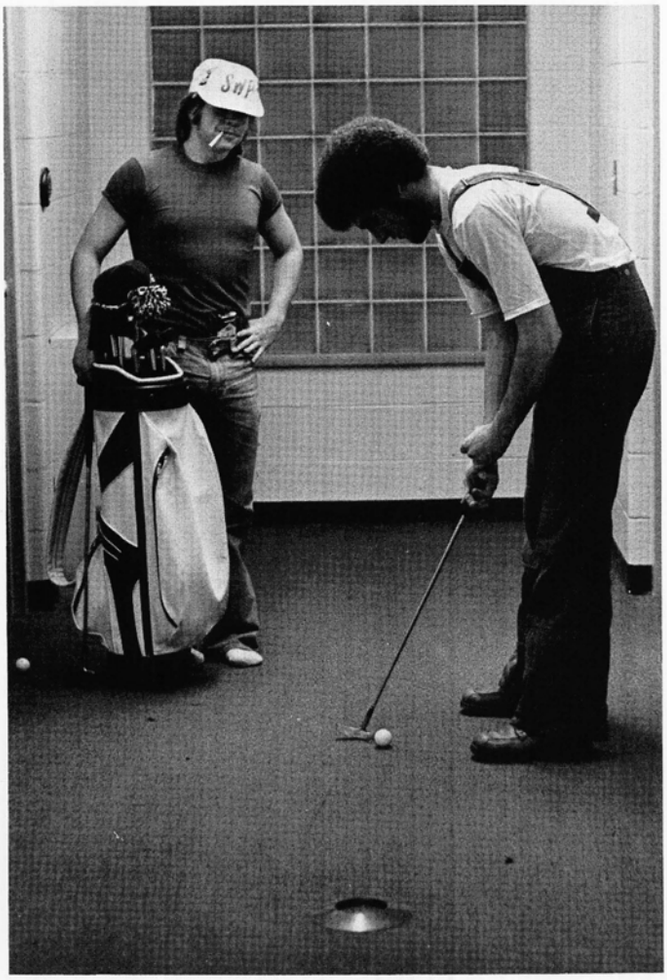
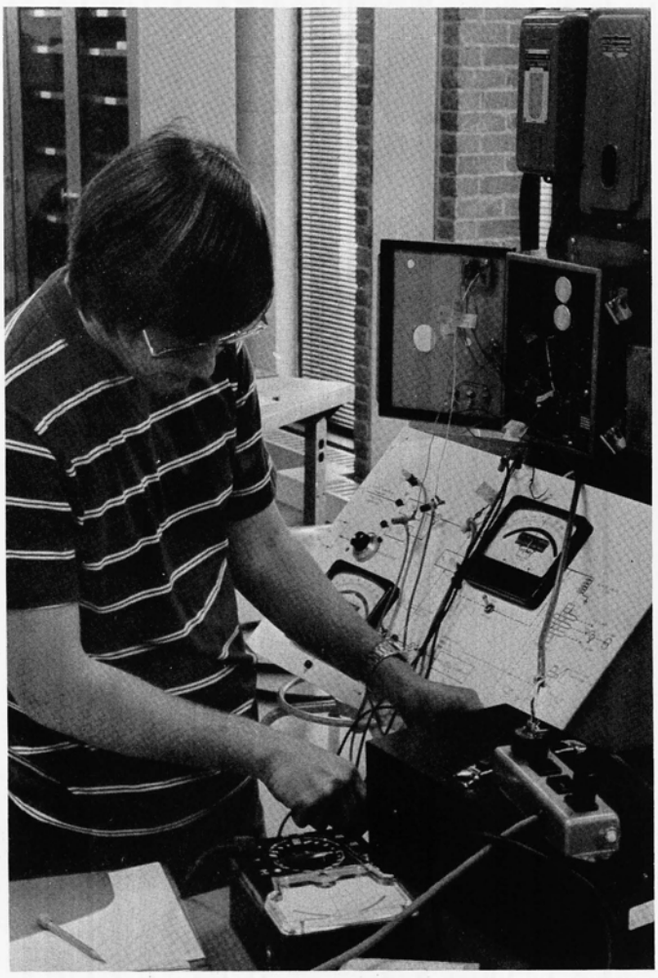
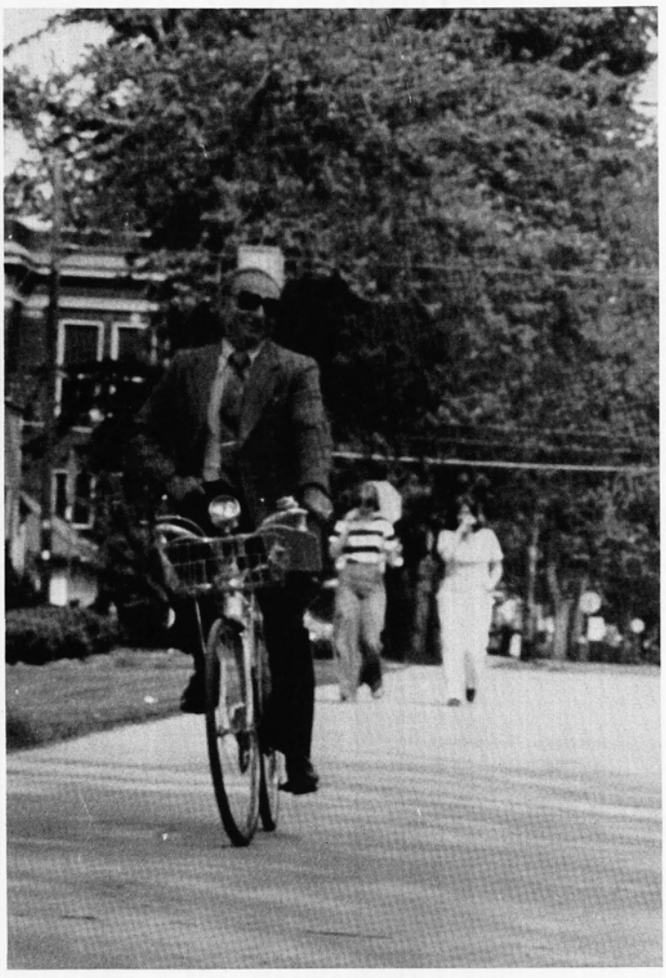
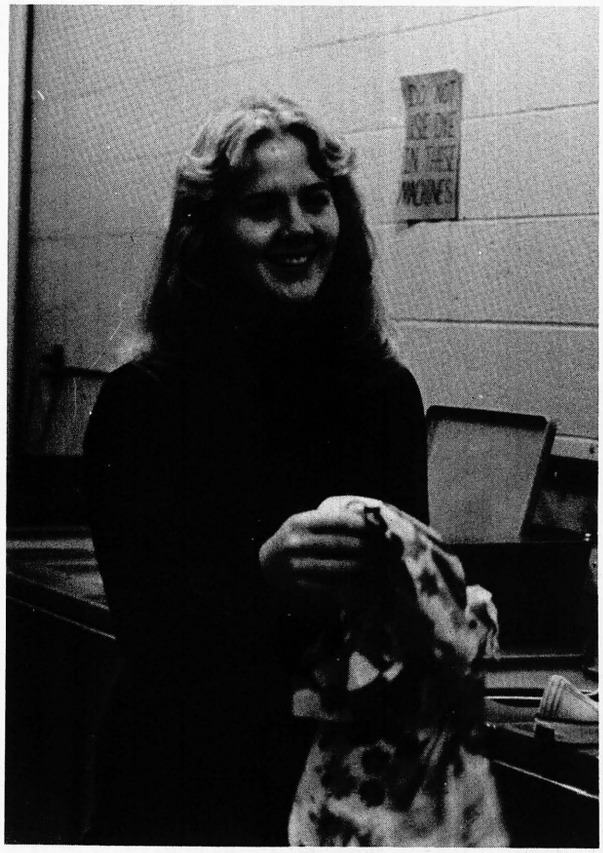


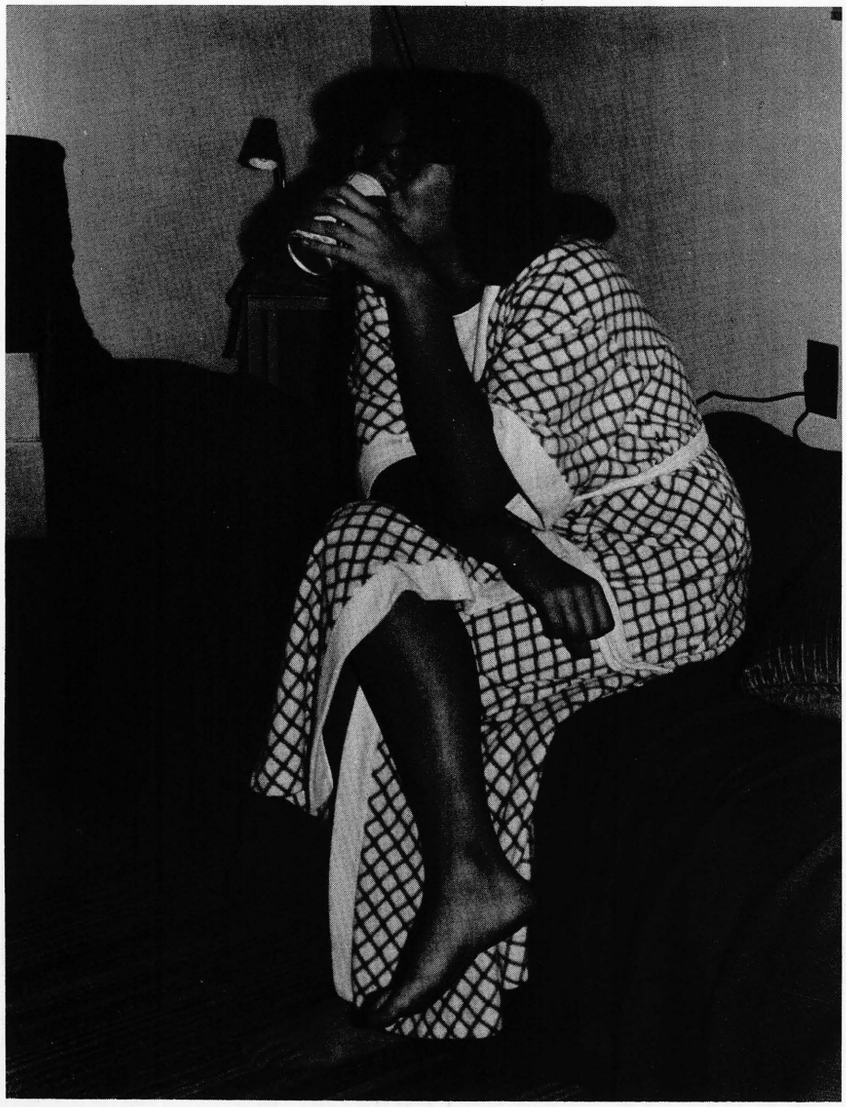


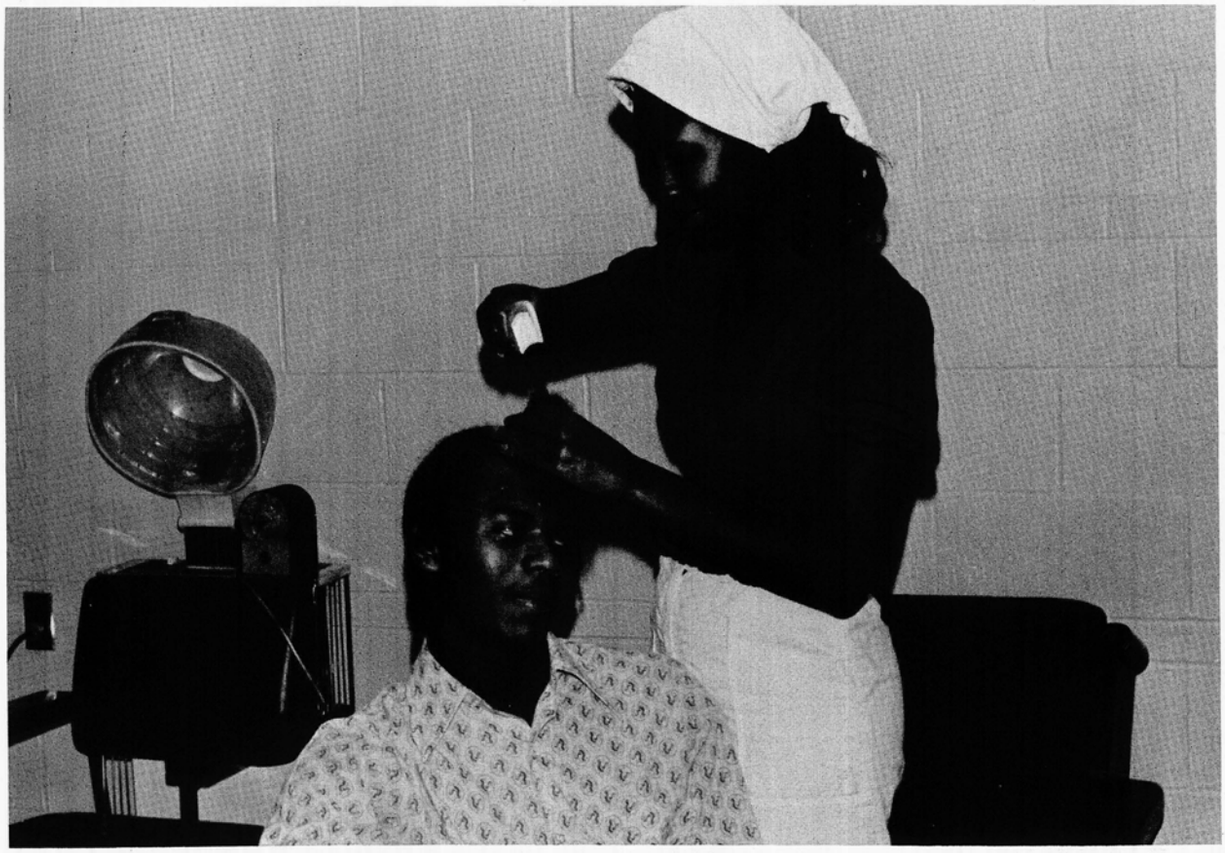






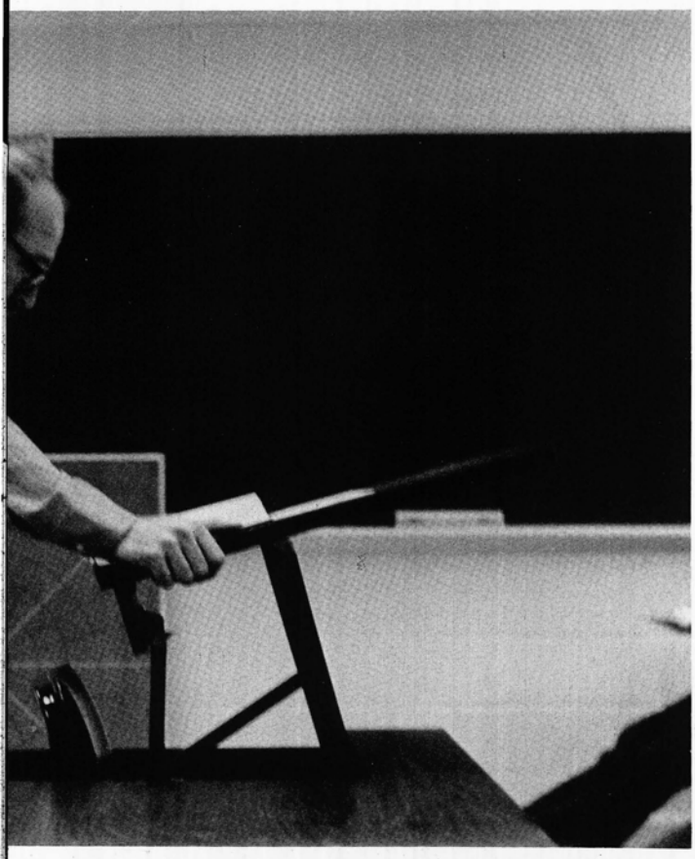


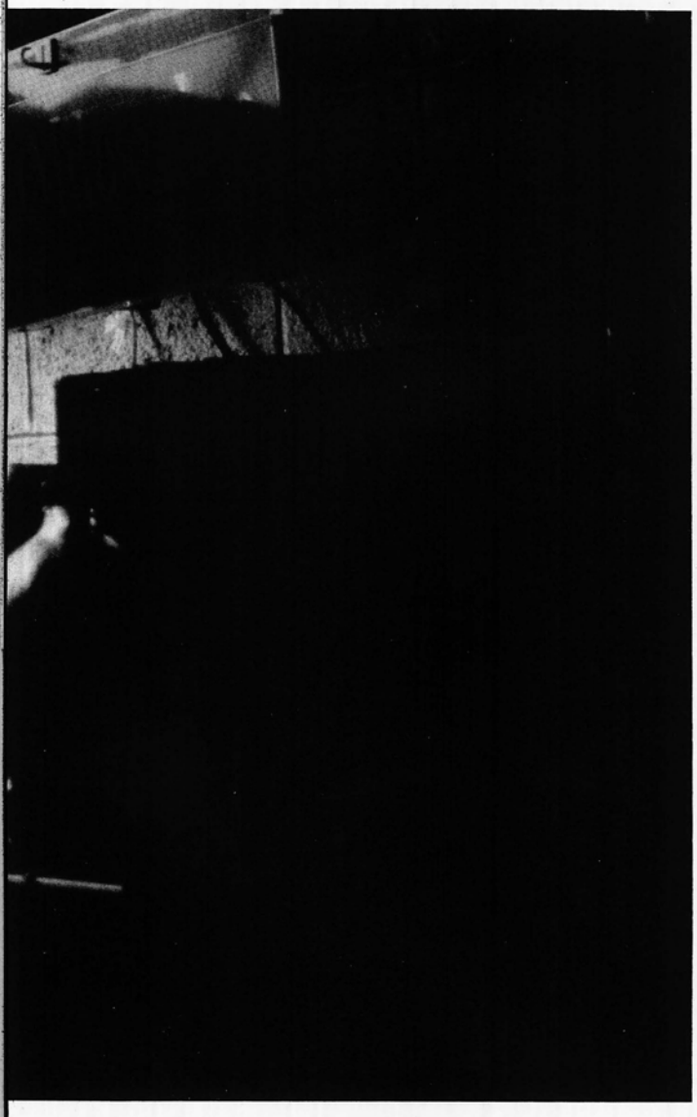


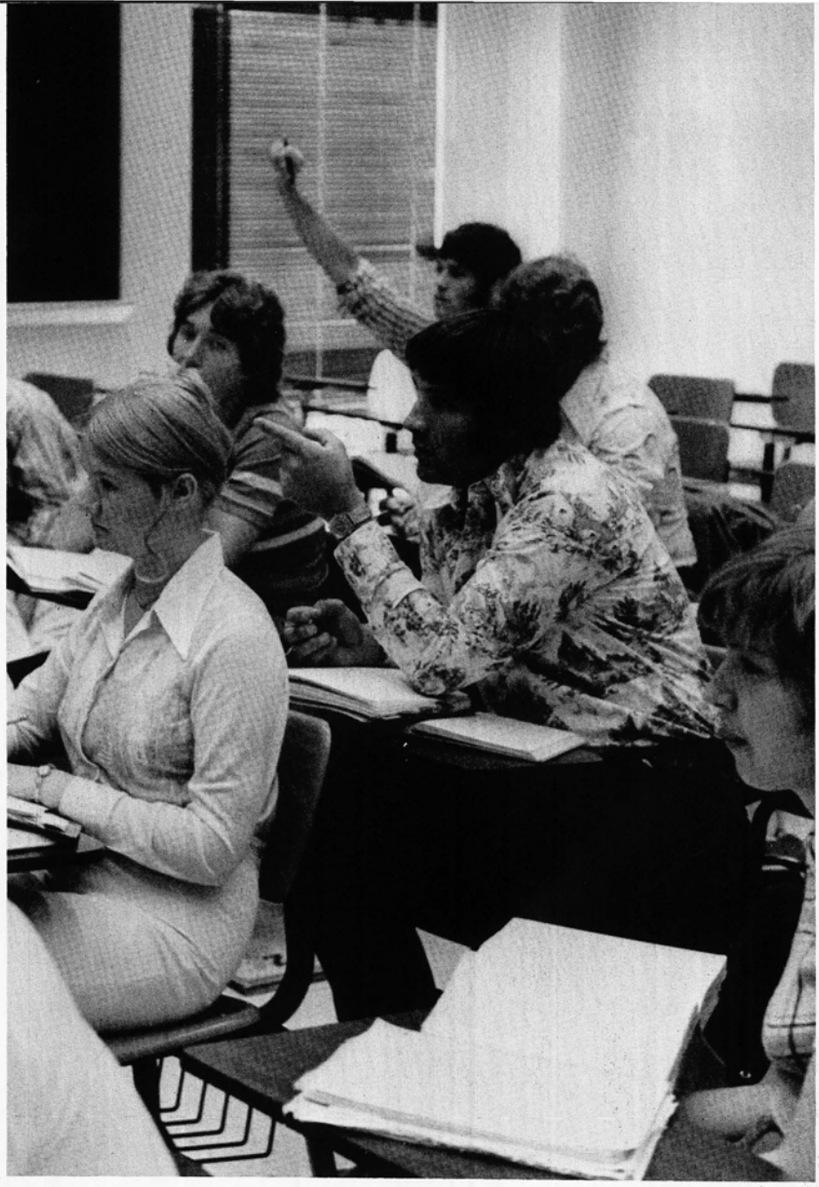


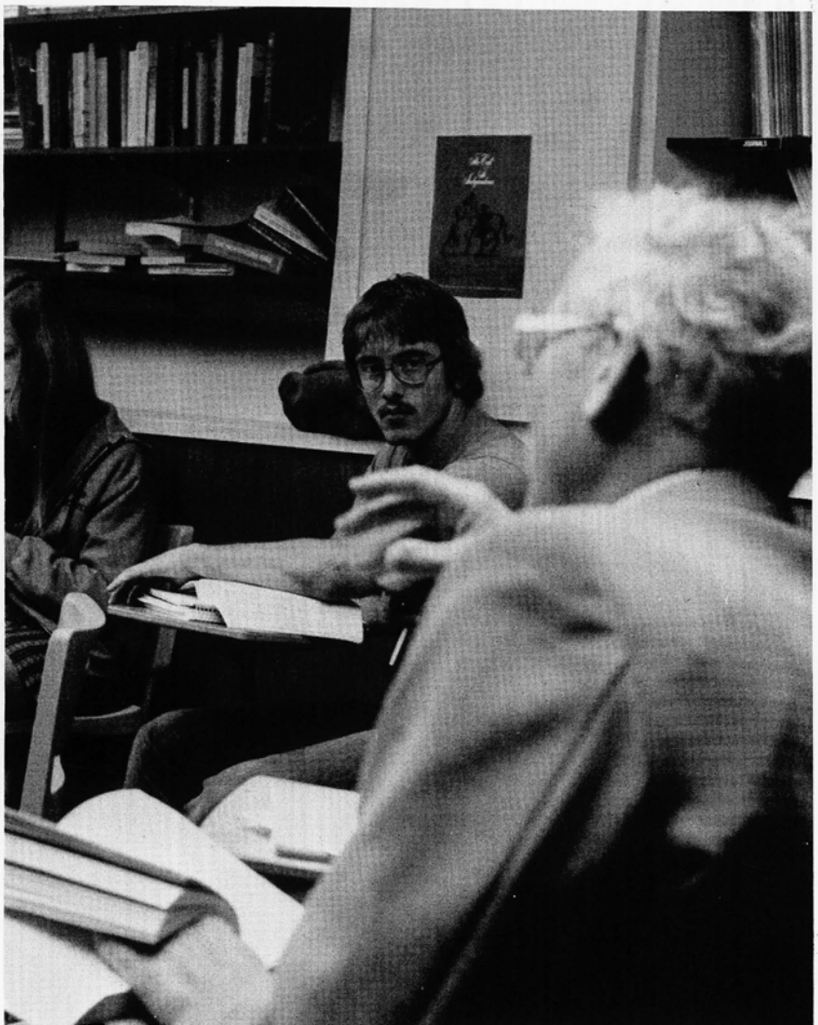
PEPSI

AEROSMITH
Featuring "Dream On"



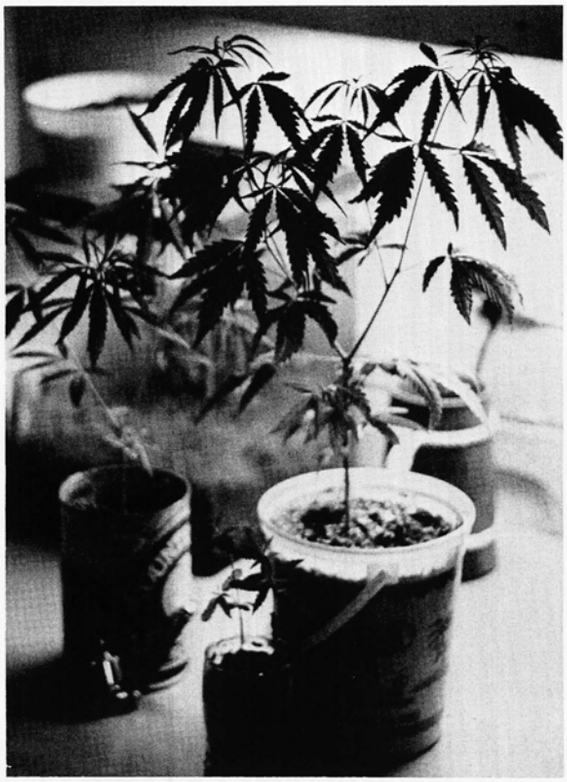






PLANTS

Various Plants Brighten Many Students' Rooms

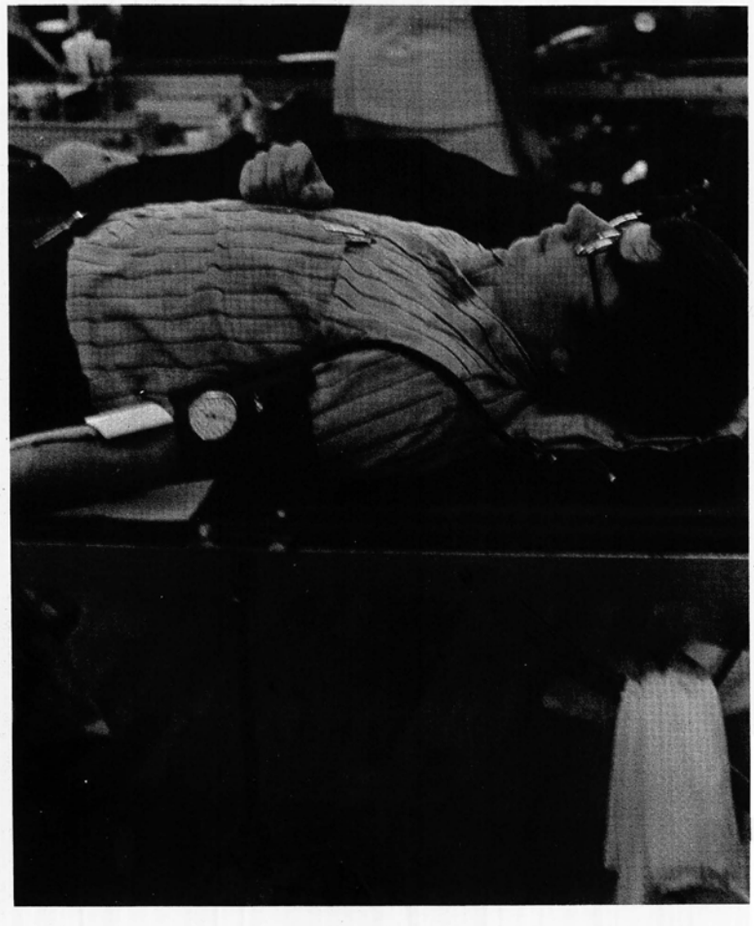


CBOG

CBOG's Various Activities Entertain Students Campus-wide

GIVING BLOOD

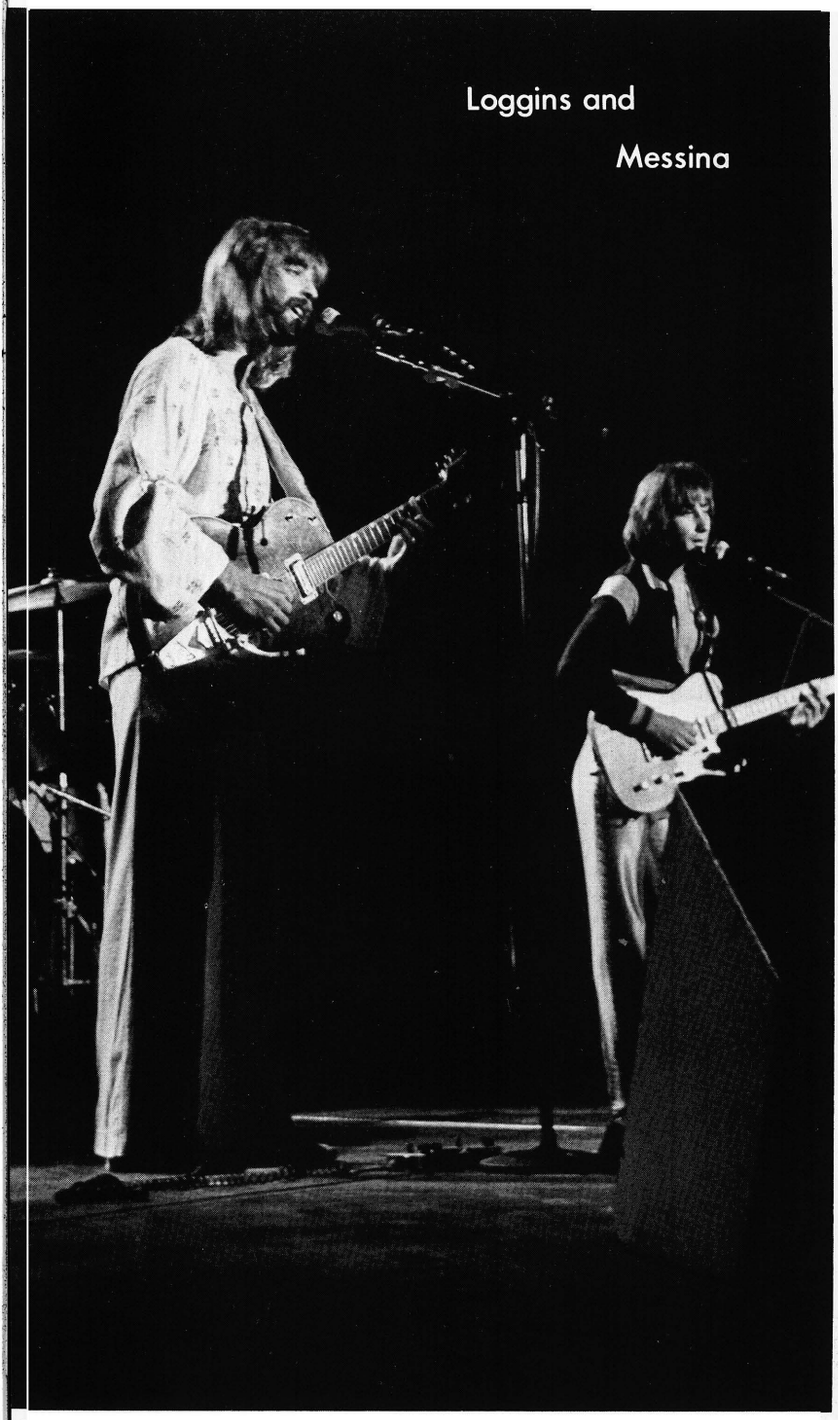
Ada Community Donates



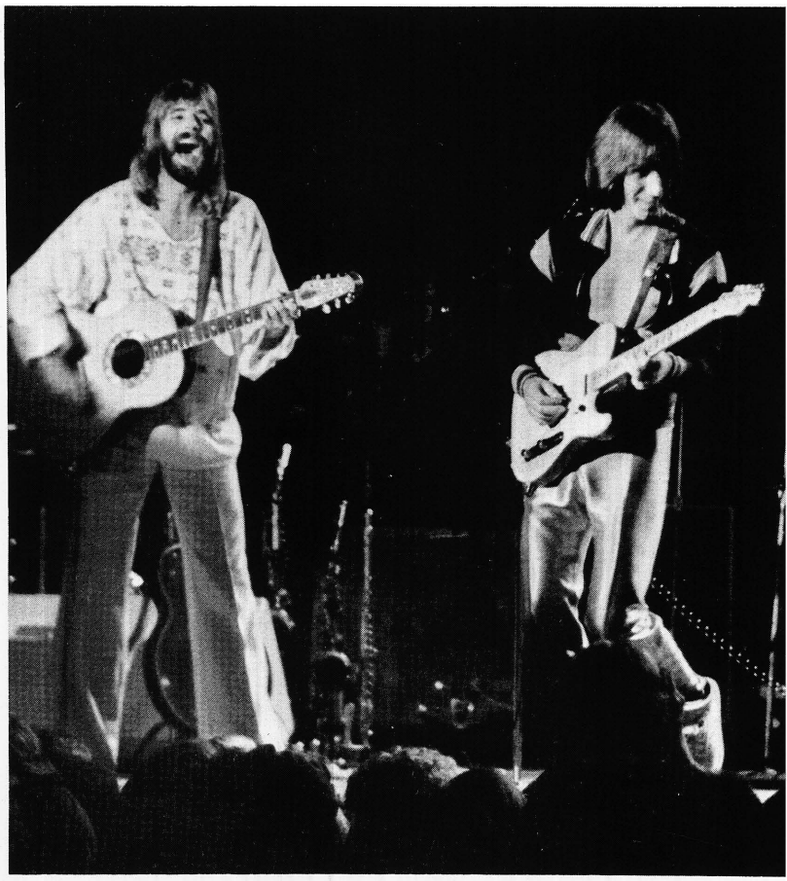
The students of Ohio Northern and the residents of Ada help others by giving generously of themselves.

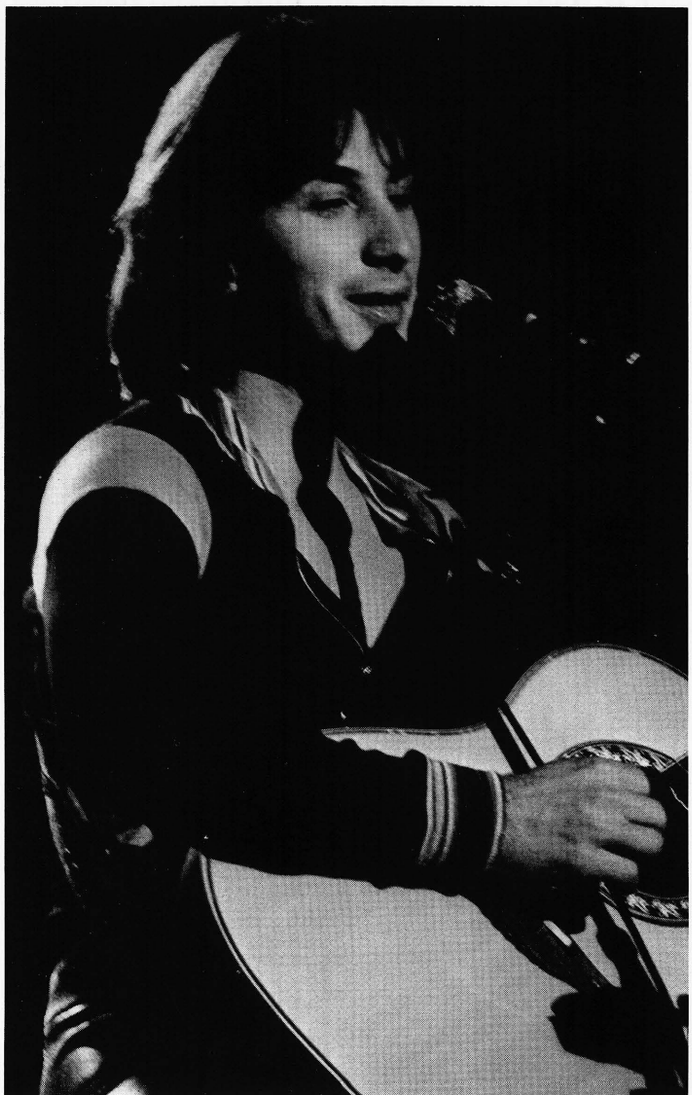
CONCERTS

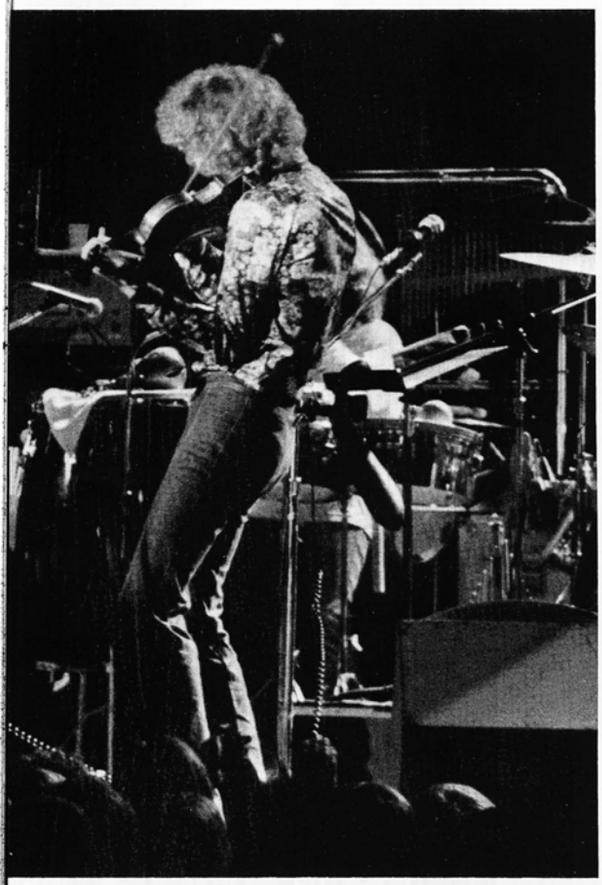
Campus Concerts Disappoint Many Students — Evidenced by Lack of Attendance

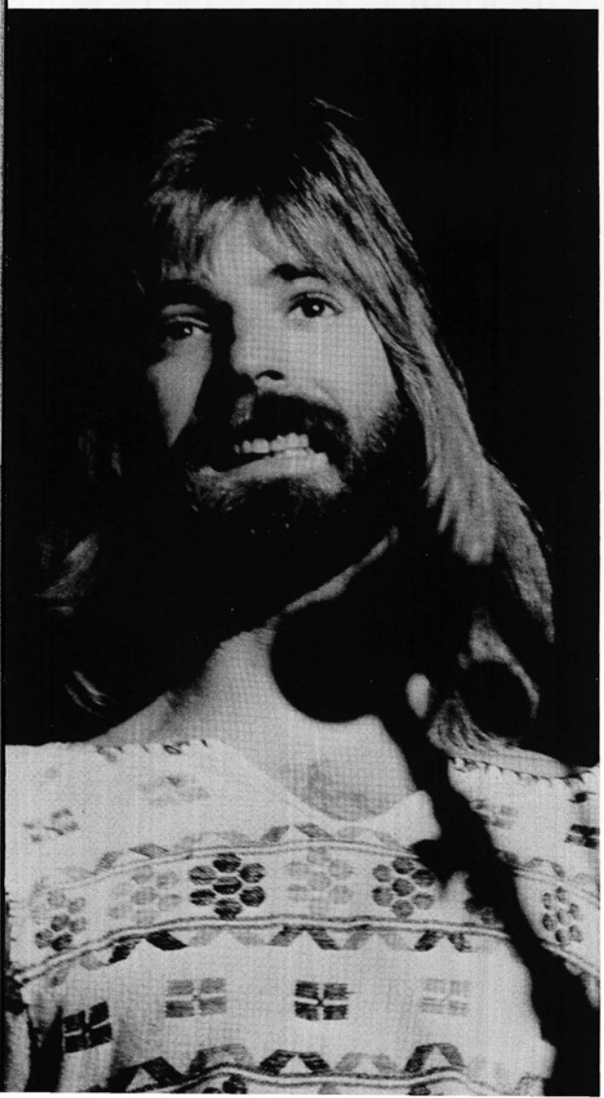


Loggins and Messina







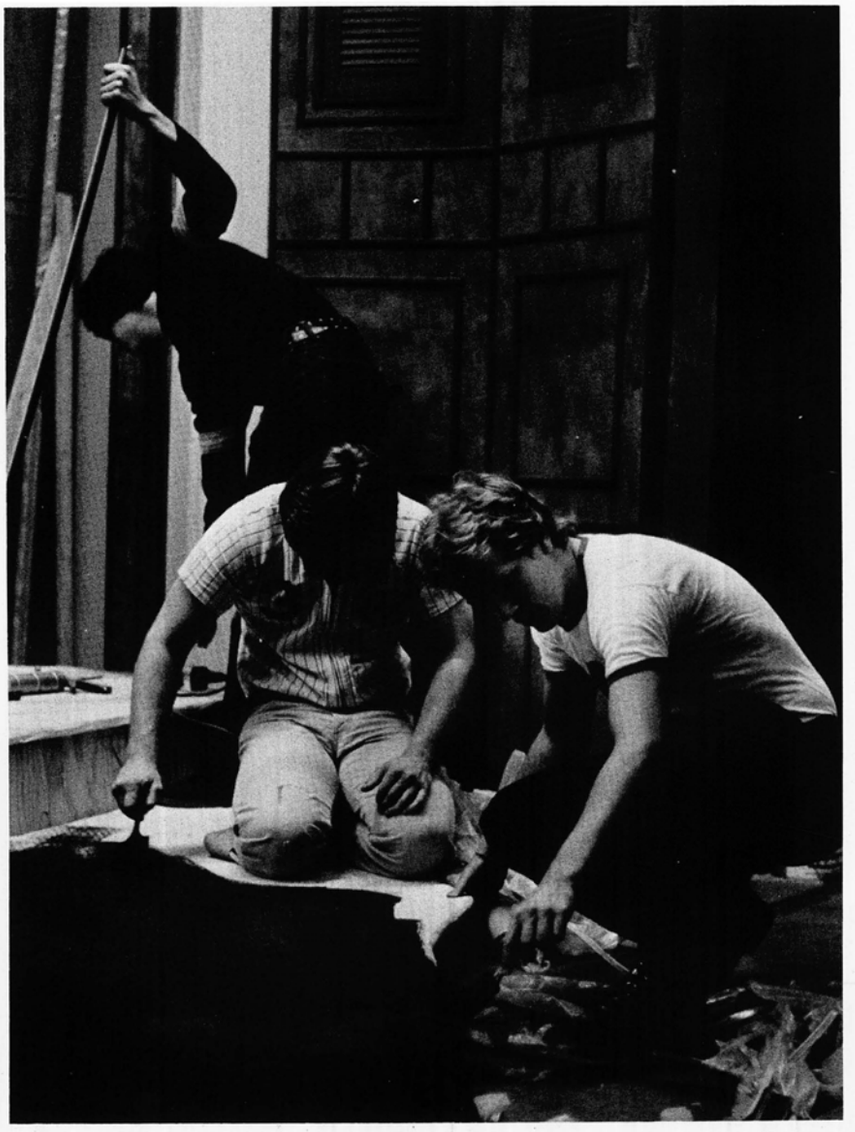


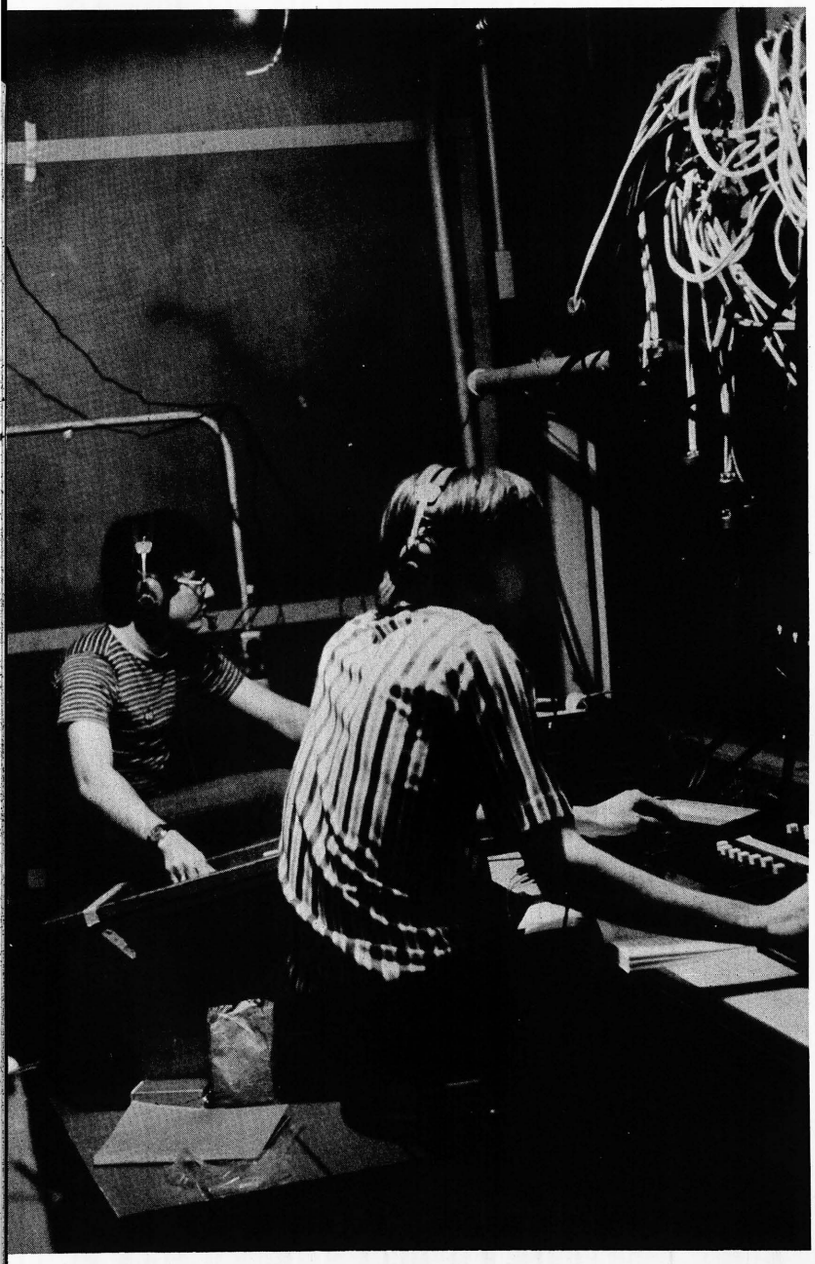
Tom

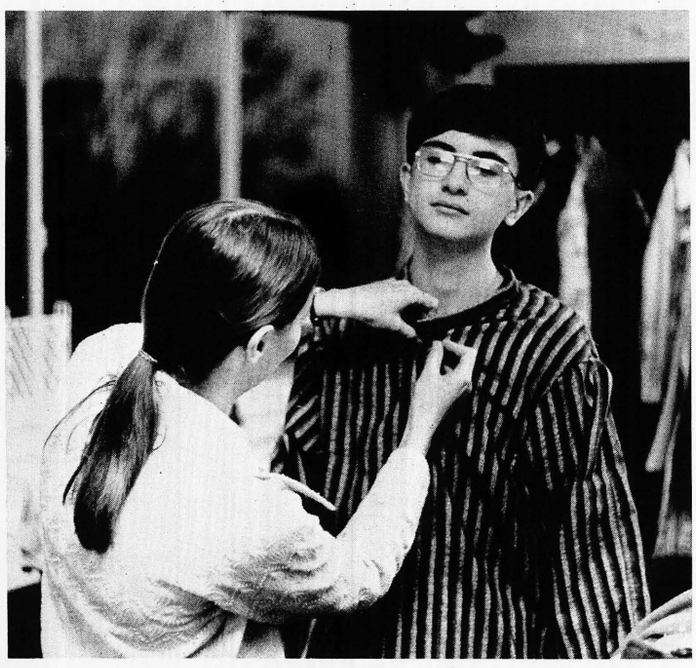
Chapin

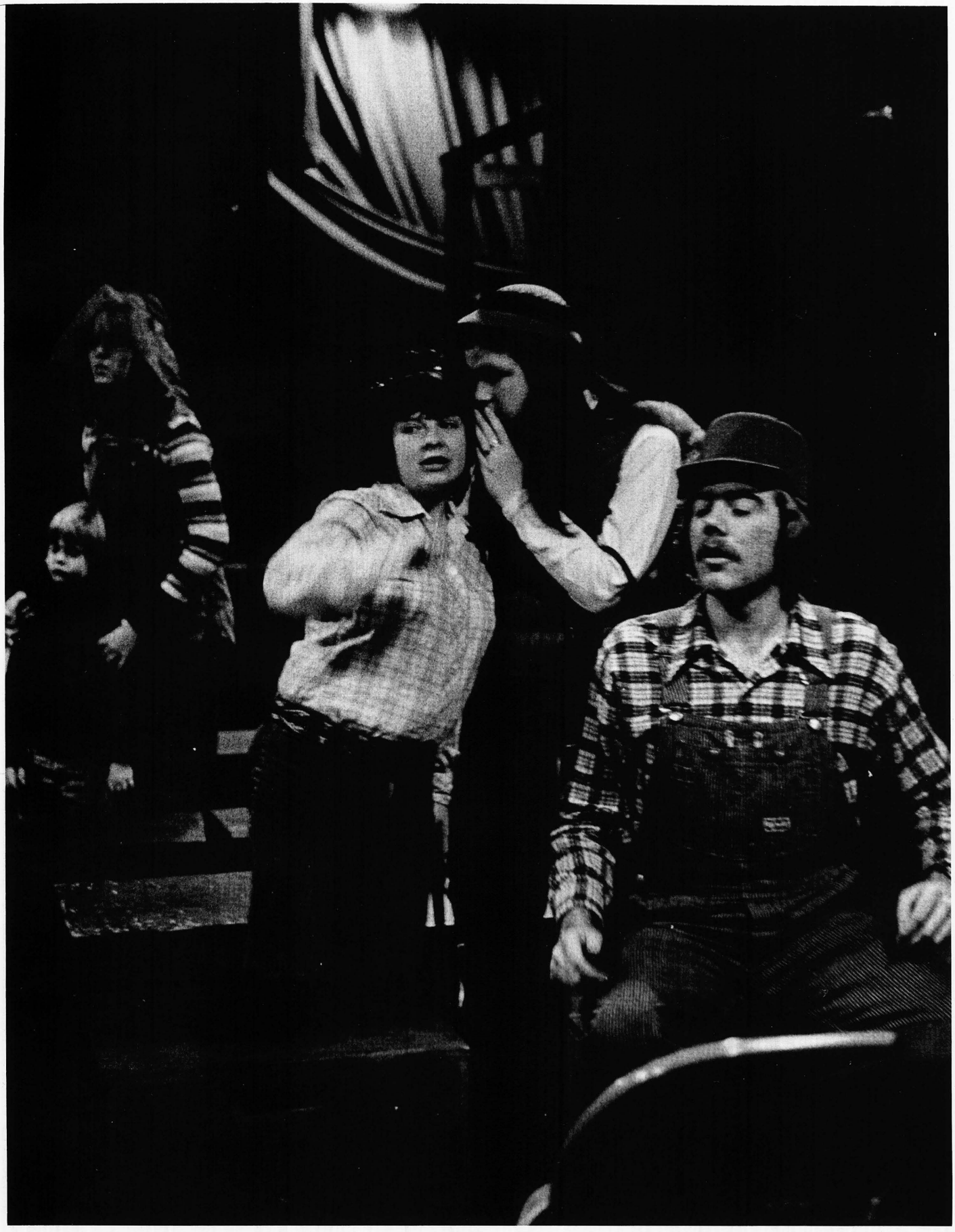
THEATER PRODUCTIONS

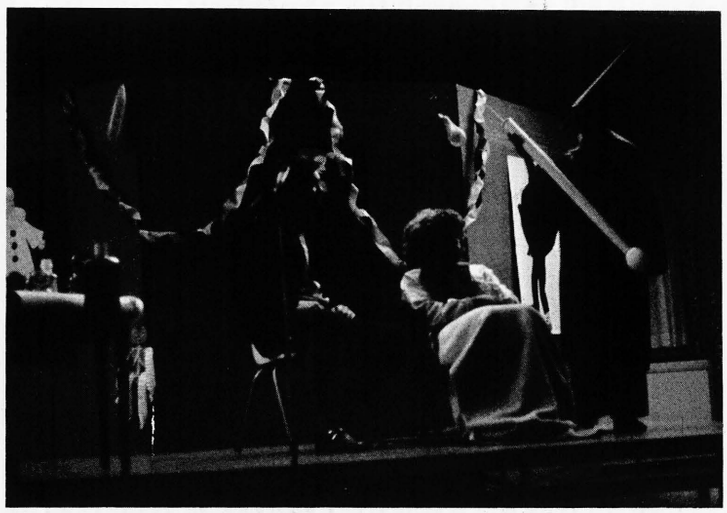
Various Plays Throughout the Year Attract Many Students











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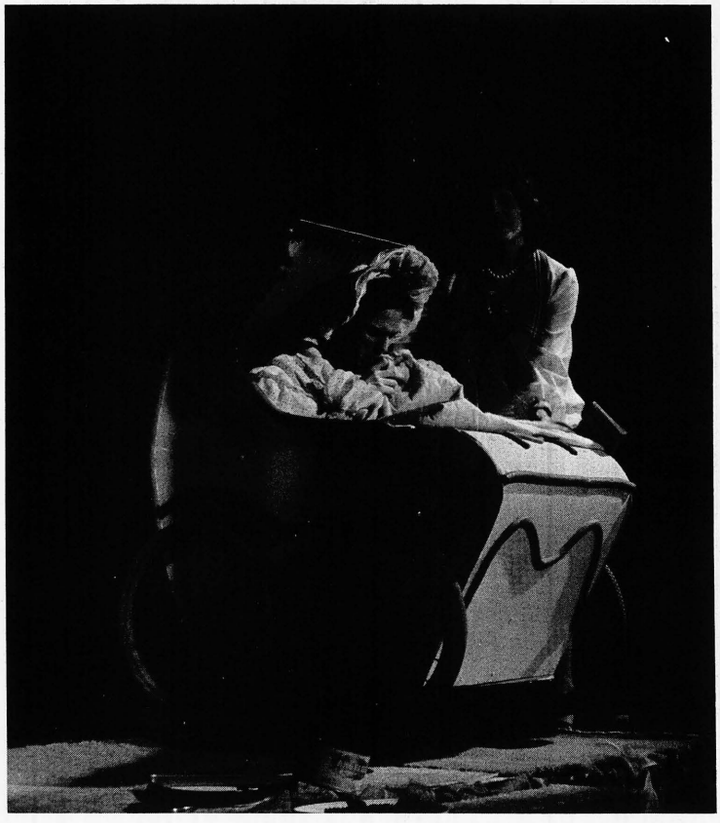
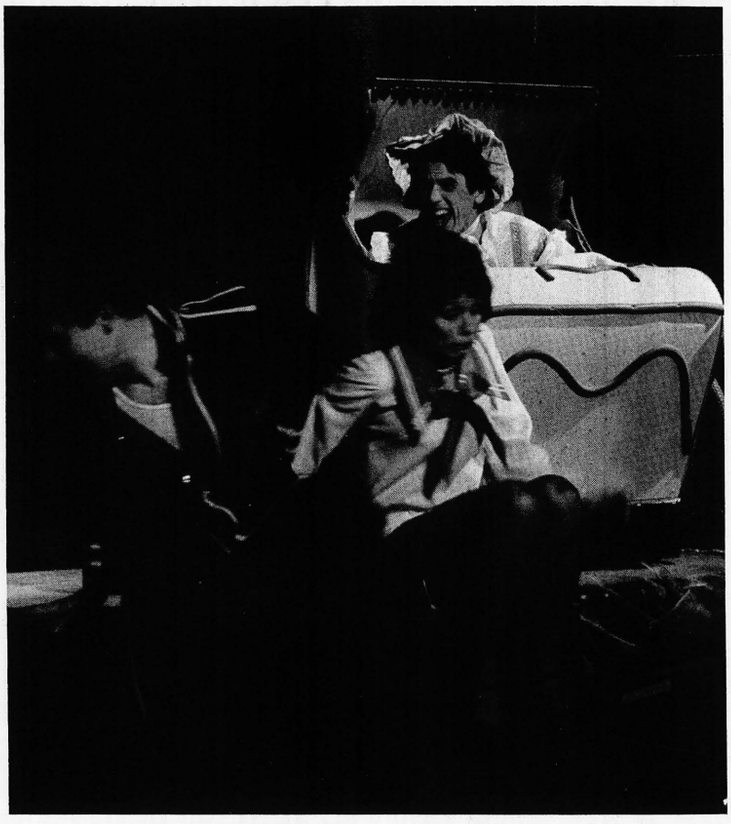
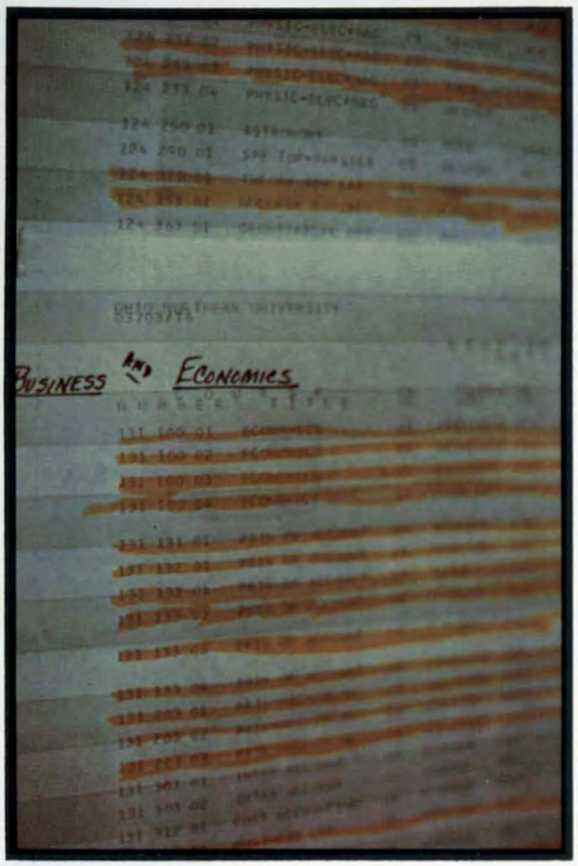




PRESSER · HALL


BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

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LINEAR SYST 2
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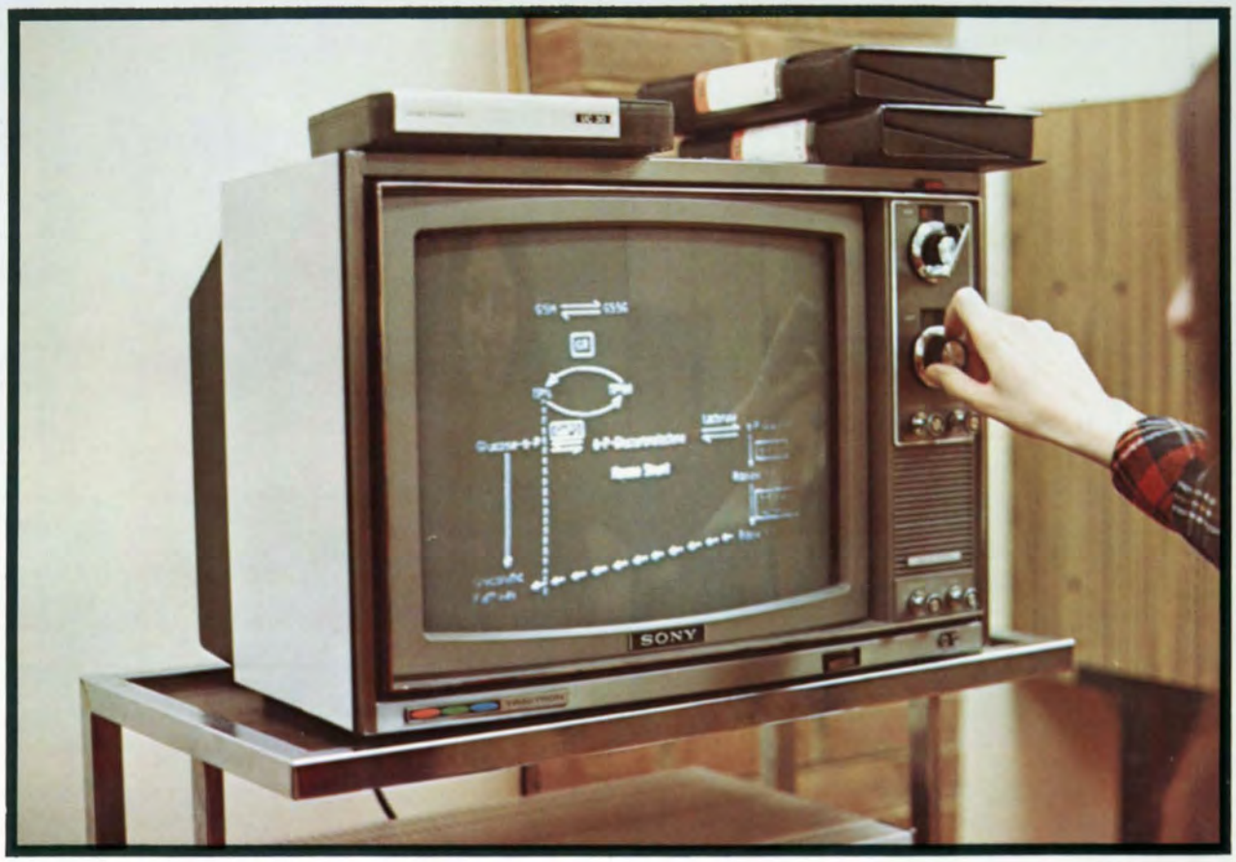
ENERGY SEMINAR

AMERICAN FURNITURE
CYCLOPEDIA OF PAINTERS
CYCLOPEDIA OF PAINTERS
VOL. I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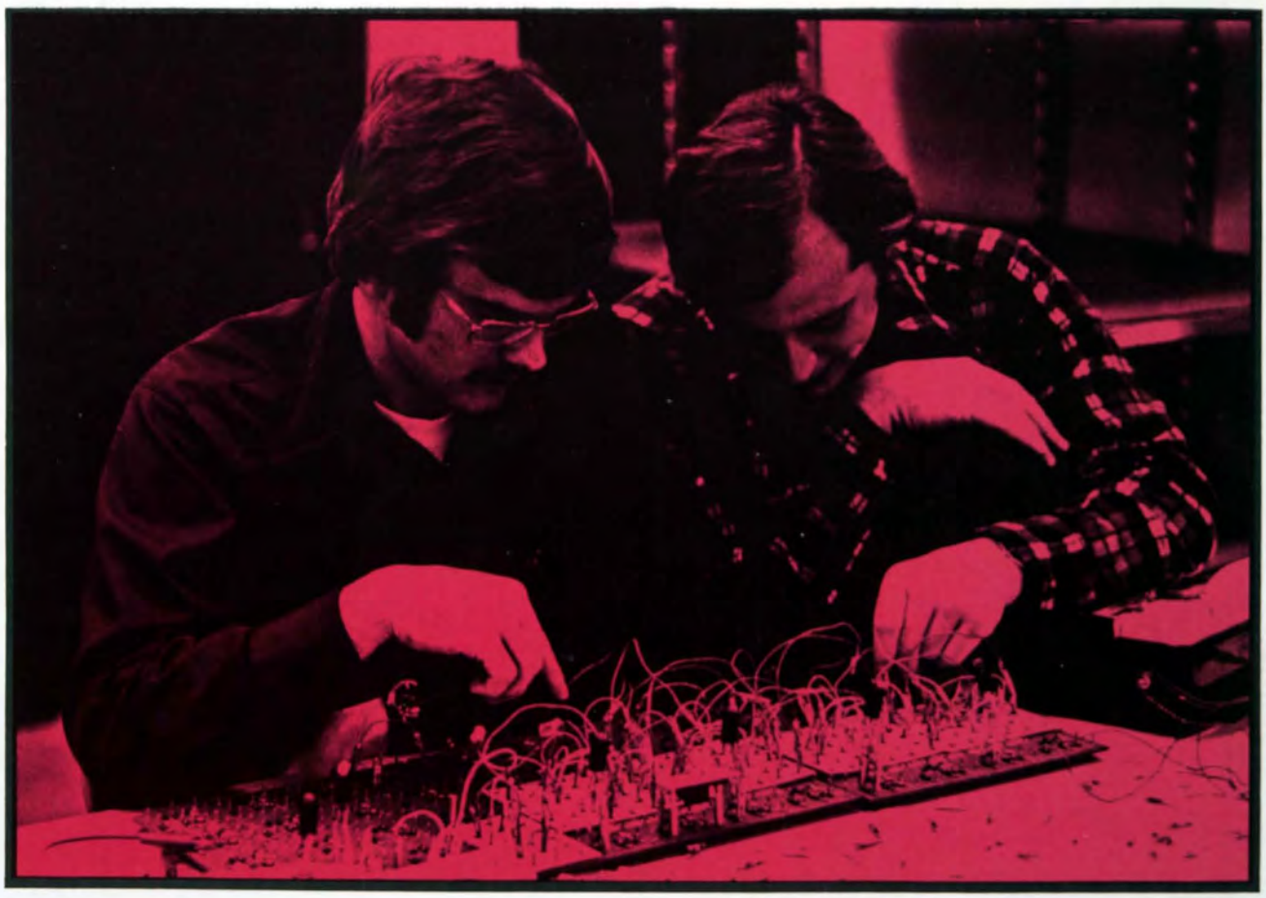

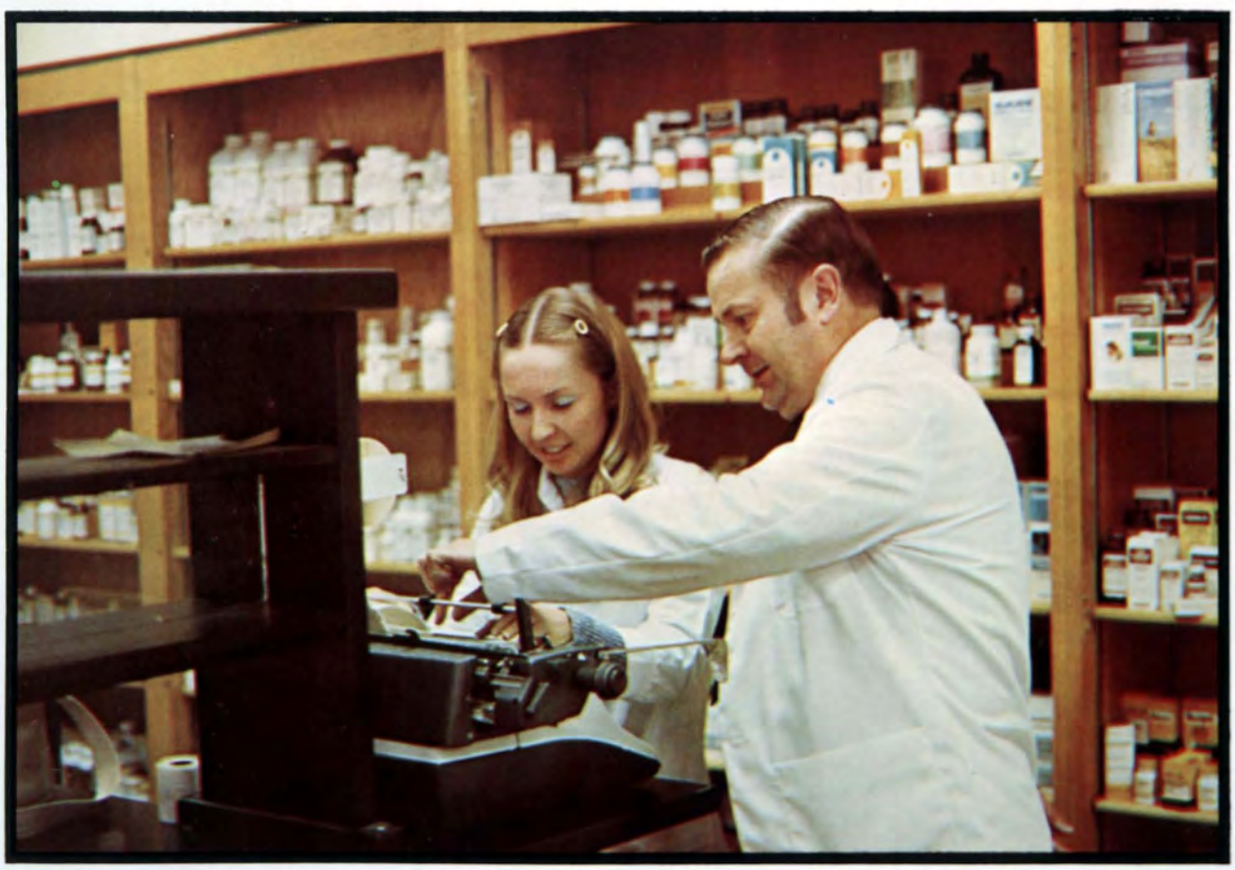

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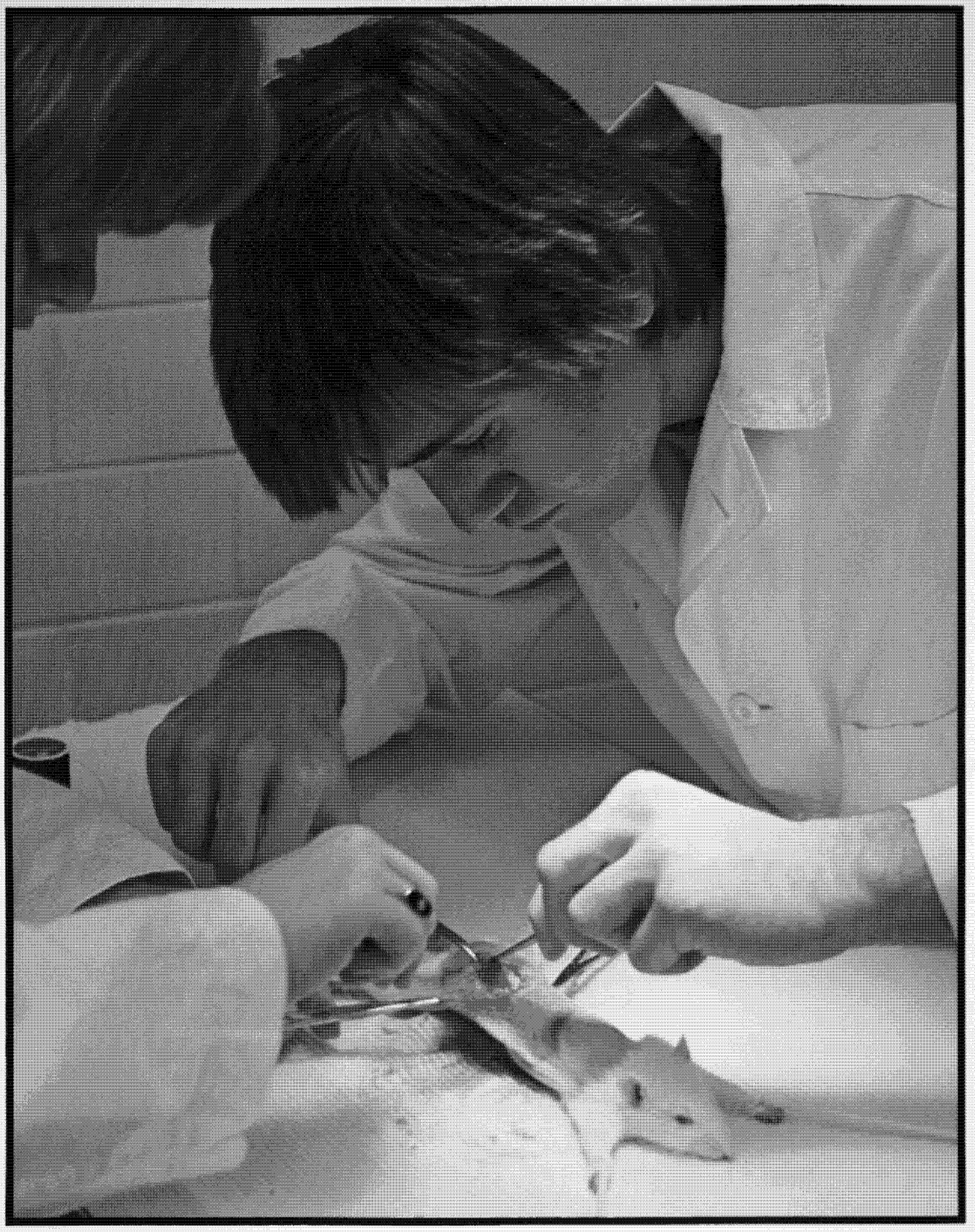
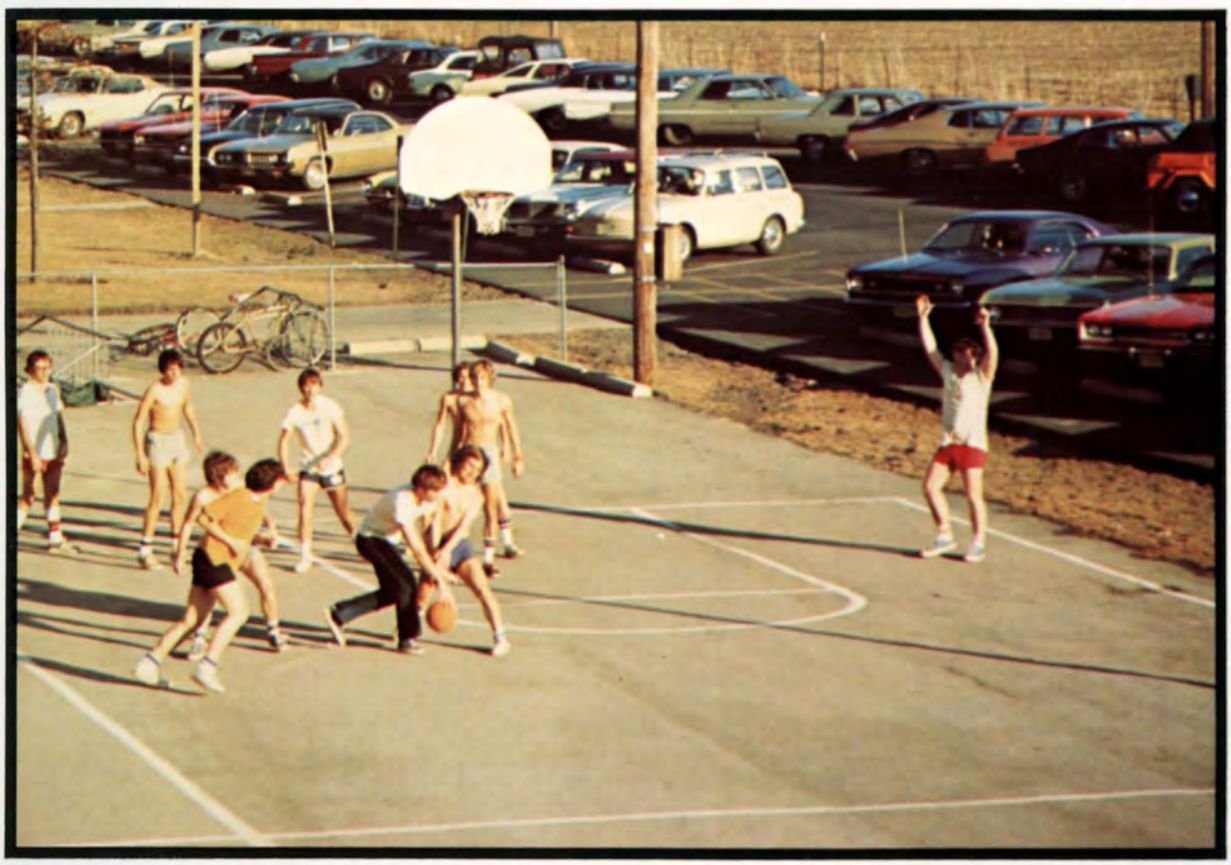
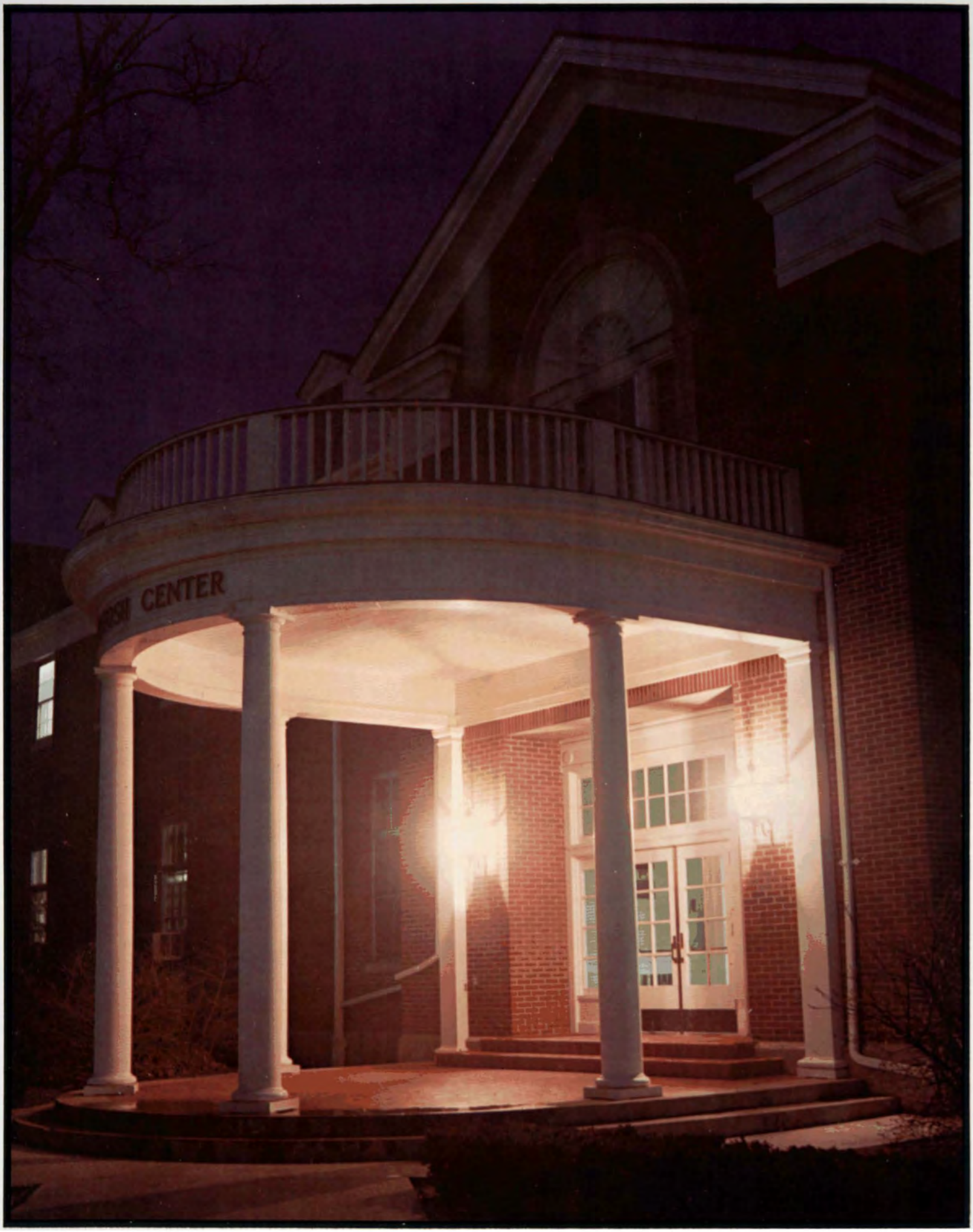


NORTHERN UNIVERSITY
HILL MEMORIAL




CENTER

GREEKS

Greek System is Strong on Campus

Greek membership at Ohio Northern is growing more popular every quarter. This is partly due to the fact that O.N.U. Greeks break away from the stereotype system of rich students secluding themselves from the rest of campus. Wealth is not a common feature of every Greek here, nor are looks, majors, or nationalities. If you take a close look at any fraternity or sorority at Northern, you will probably find members of different ethnic backgrounds, different interests, and different abilities. The only common feature of the social fraternities and sororities on this campus is loyalty and activity. The foundation of each organization is the spirit of its members. Greeks do not seclude themselves on this campus. In fact, you can see them actively participating in many various functions from sports to philanthropies. Most Greeks have independent friends and independents are encouraged to join in on many activities. Conformity is not found here more than anywhere else, and every brother or sister is considered an asset to the group. As Abraham Fakoury, a Lebanese student and Phi Kappa Theta brother, commented "my brothers treat me as one of them, not a foreigner. It's never mentioned." Personal individuality is the strength of the Greek system.

In order to help the freshmen and independents to get to know the different social organizations on campus there is a rush program. These welcoming gestures help avoid the confusion of deciding whether or not to go Greek. The brothers and sisters offer assistance in moving in, periodically visit freshmen to help them adjust, and invite them along to parties. It is common to see a brother explaining finals week to a frosh or chugging beers down at Happy Hour together. Sisters eat dinner with freshmen and pick them up for fraternity parties. Rushing is a two-way involvement, and is the first step to understanding the Greek system here, at O.N.U.

Many outsiders feel that the selectivity used in taking pledges is to avoid all but the elite type. The O.N.U. Greeks are selective because they want to be sure that they really know and understand their new members. An active social fraternity or sorority involves hardworking members who know each other well enough to depend on their support.

Participating as a pledge on campus is a memorable experience. Northern students are seen proudly walking together, singing the praises of their fraternity or sorority, and practicing courtesy. Often a pledge class will be seen around campus wearing sailor hats or with paddles at their sides. At certain times, the pledges have so much pride in their hearts that they can't even manage to converse with anyone else on campus, except with a "hello." Wearing a suitcoat and tie, or even ribbons in your hair, are all signs of dedicated pledges proud to be a part of the Greek system. Pledging is discipline, based on respect, not abuse.

Greeks are notoriously known as hellraising rowdies, and Ohio Northern has a few. Pledges are always pulling pranks on their rivals. Most of these things are usually kept within the different fraternities and sororities. A better view of them is when a week of bookin' is behind you and everybody gets "keyed" for a party. Happy Hour is a good beginning to get the pressure out of your system and Greeks can be seen down at Jerry's. Shouts of "drink-chug-a-lug, drink-chug-a-lug" are heard amidst the laughter from the sorority tables, and refrains of "out-of a bottle, a keg, or a can" or "hoochie, goochie, goomalack" are heard when the fraternity men get together. Having a good time is important here, but O.N.U. Greeks enjoy other kinds of good times. Participating in a basketball game and having a whole group of brothers cheering for you is a great feeling. Having a sister stay up all night to help you do a speech is a good feeling, too. Going anywhere, doing anything, it's not uncommon to hear a sister or brother say "I'll join you". Doing things together is another part of the fulfullment Greek life has to offer.

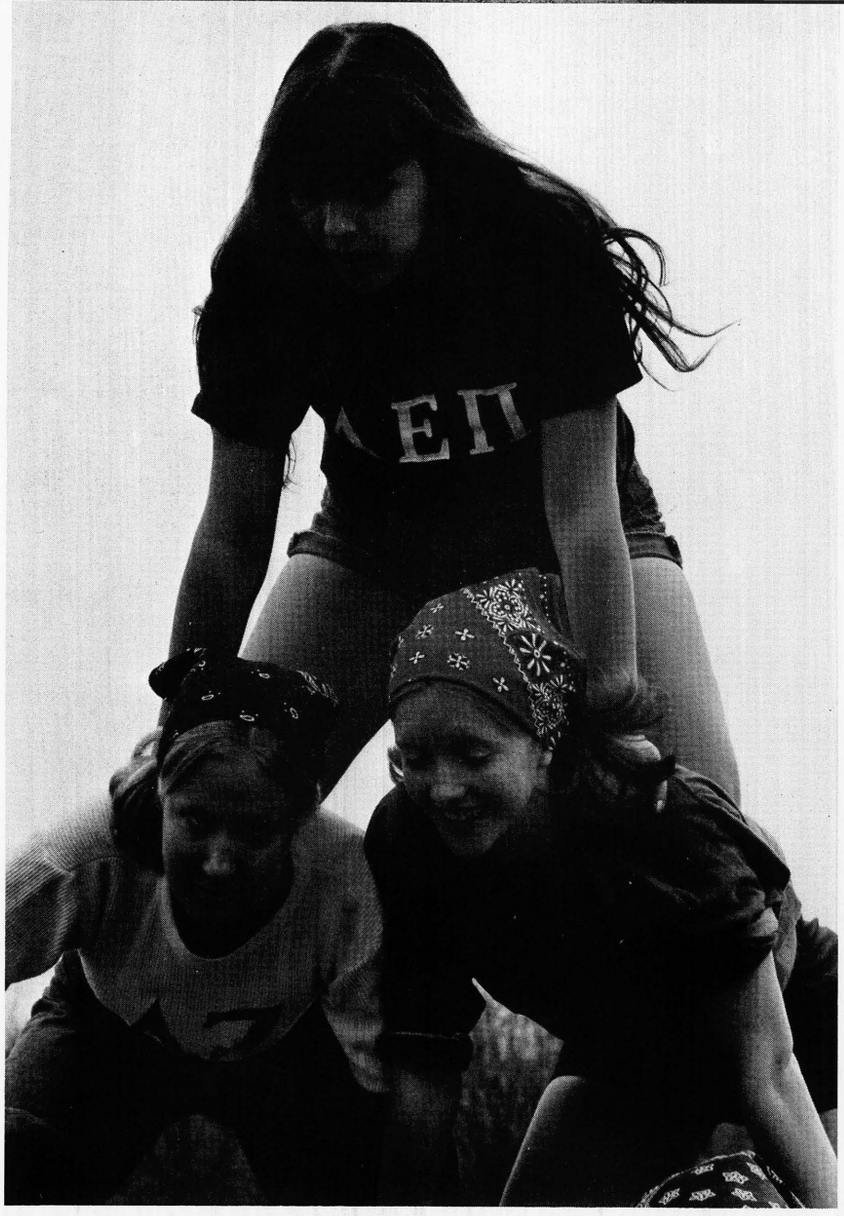
Doing things for others is a big commitment Greek life holds. All social organizations have their philanthropies, such as fostering needy children overseas, collecting donations for the blind and deaf, raising money to send care packages over to foreign countries, and many other charities. Easter, Halloween, and Christmas parties are held by some of the fraternities and sororities for local kids. There are also occasions when speakers are brought in to inform them about social concerns or issues. Service, involvment, and awareness of society and its influence are all parts of the lives of Ohio Northern Greeks.

Knowing each other and supporting each other is the most basic part of our Greeks. The feeling of living together, sharing hassles, and the healthy effect of sibling rivalry gives the group unity. "If you have a problem with a prof ask someone else who can advise you. If you get drunk at a party, there will be someone to take you home. If you are having problems with your latest heartthrob, you know a brother or sister of' yours won't cut in on you." Loyalty, friendship, parties, respect, sacrifice, and many more aspects reflect the lives of Ohio Northern Greeks. "Sure there is pressure being a Greek," says Delta Zeta Deborah Carothers, "but it's a different kind of pressure. You've got to care."

Erin Scally

DELTA ZETA

Amy Smith, Kathi King, Gail Cochran, Linda Bazow, Mary Kerns, Mary Beth Choma, Jill McFarlin, Stephanie Saunders, Mel Birt, Kitty Neely, Heidi Vandivort, Joanie Meisner, Becky Lentz, Ellen Knudsen, Darlene Thompson, Chris Cowles, Jan Nolan, Jan Wilson, Laura Hoffman, Joyce Sweitzer, Becki Meyer, Kathie Stumpp, Ginny Wise, Ruth Bittaker, Deb Moots, Marcy Remer, Becky Wilson, Rita Lutes, Sue Sebok, Roxie Besst, Deb Wildman, Lynn Anderson Ruth Howald, Ima Darling, Jo Fry, Amy Armentrout, Deb Lucas, Sondra Akers, Ann Stark, Barb Brickley, Loretta Caudell, Cathy Guedle, Shirley Rinehart, Beth Jump, Joanne McCarty, Vicki Kerr, Clarissa Bodell, Julie Hemm, Peggy Moore, Glee Wyckoff, Deb Richards, Jeri Huff, Cindy Banks.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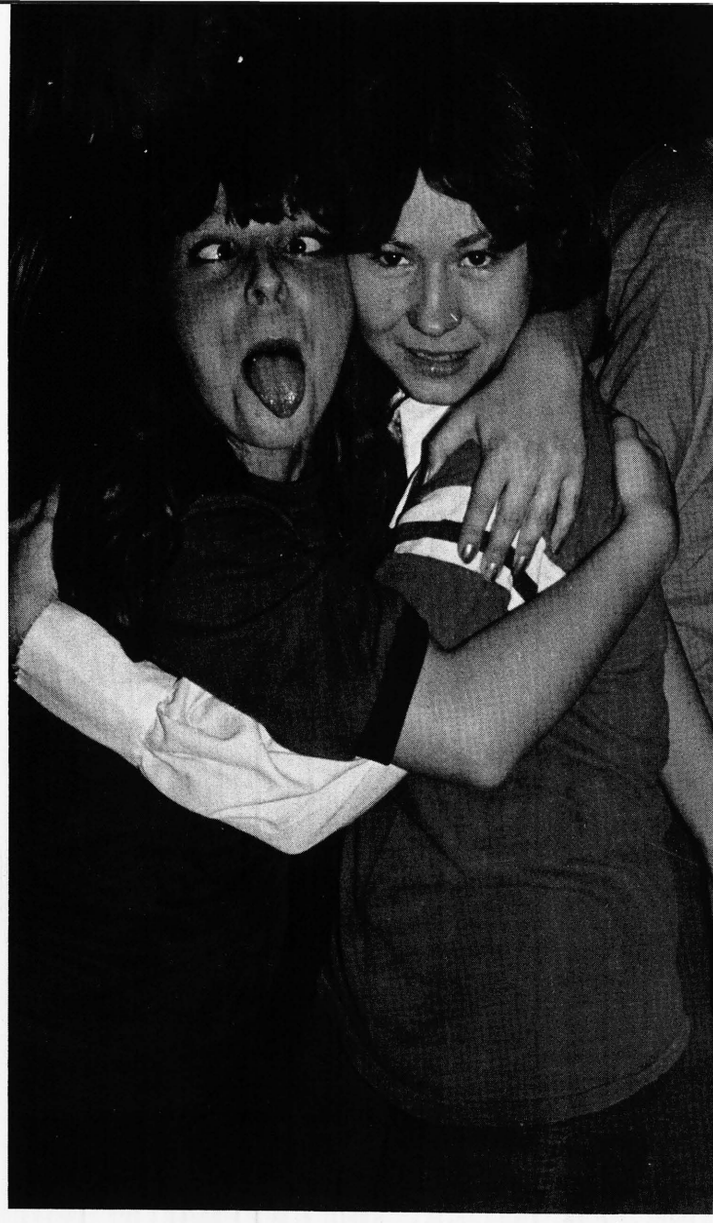


EXIT
35

ZETA TAU ALPHA

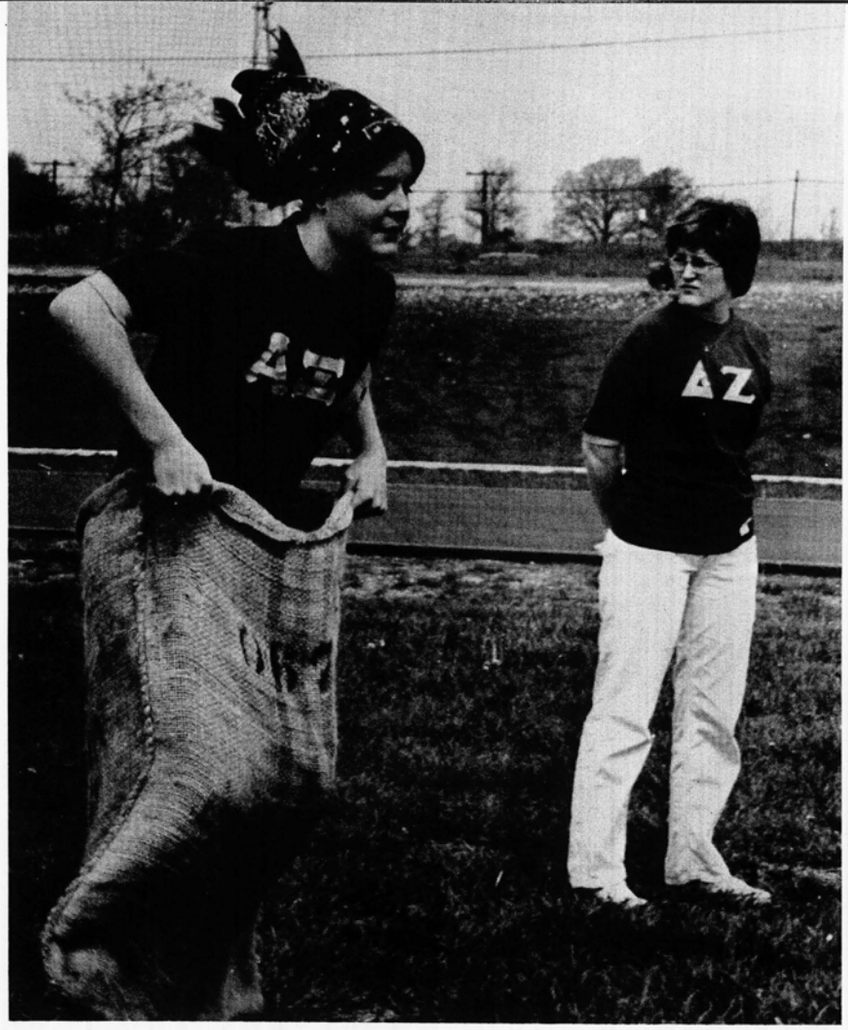
Row 1: Judy Knechtges, Cindy Kemper, Dawn Powell, Ruth Rockey, Cindy tusk, Donna Bumpas, Susan Sauls, Cindy Gorton, Debbie Seaton, Joanne Bruno, Dianne Ludwig, Tricia Ahlers, **Row 2:** Laurie Wagner, Julie Anderson, Pam Melvin, Tricia Blohm, Sue Clark, Kelly Gindlesberger, Terri Hosey, Lou Ann Malone, Maureen Coats, Lynn Kukral, Diane Gayetsky, Jane Gottschall, Peg Lessiter, Sue Lucas, Julie Palfi, **Row 3:** Cindy Strasbaugh, Deb Mains, Deb Mulford, Barb Bechtel, Becky Smith, Judy Ervin, Anne Shiple, Becky Shelley, Gail Allen, Mary Kay Pikulik, **Row 4:** Jane Anderson, Connie Compton, Terry Gluf, Pat Disbennett, Sandy Opsitnik, Deb Schraitle, Laurie Batzli, Sandy Sampson, Ellen Urey, Donna Baer, Deb Nardini, Anna Crider, Nancy Glenn, Barb Shanely, Cathy Crawford, Janet Scheutzow, Kathy Schmader.

ΖΤΑ

CAMP
ZTA

ALPHA XI DELTA

Row 1: Carol McDonald, Julie Fogt, Marianne Heinfeld, Jane Tyrrell, Pam Kilgore, **Row 2:** Lori Bishop, Sandy Messina, Melinda Lloyd, Becky Reeves, Mary Jane Kruse, Barb Reeves, Val Burr, **Row 3:** Carol Dyas, Jone Hardin, Melanie Erb, Jody Stebelton, Deb Sears, Kim Berry, Tammy Ramsey, Berta Brudapast, Sue Greenway, Stephanie Schultz, Debbie Cope, Lisa Allen, **Row 4:** Barb Knepper, Sue Fisher, Ruth Slaughenhoupt, Ann Abele, Carolyn Beall, Peg Wallace, **Row 5:** Jan Carpenter, Beth Bonfiglio, Nancy Niederkohr, Denise Ritter, Tinsi Miller, Cindy Jo Holloway, Kathy Rings, **Row 6:** Mary Jo Seiter, Penny Bellinger, **Row 7:** Pam Hershner, Connie Collins, Jan Cicci, **Row 8:** Vicki Bantly, Marilinda Savage, Pat Crowley, Michele Dressel.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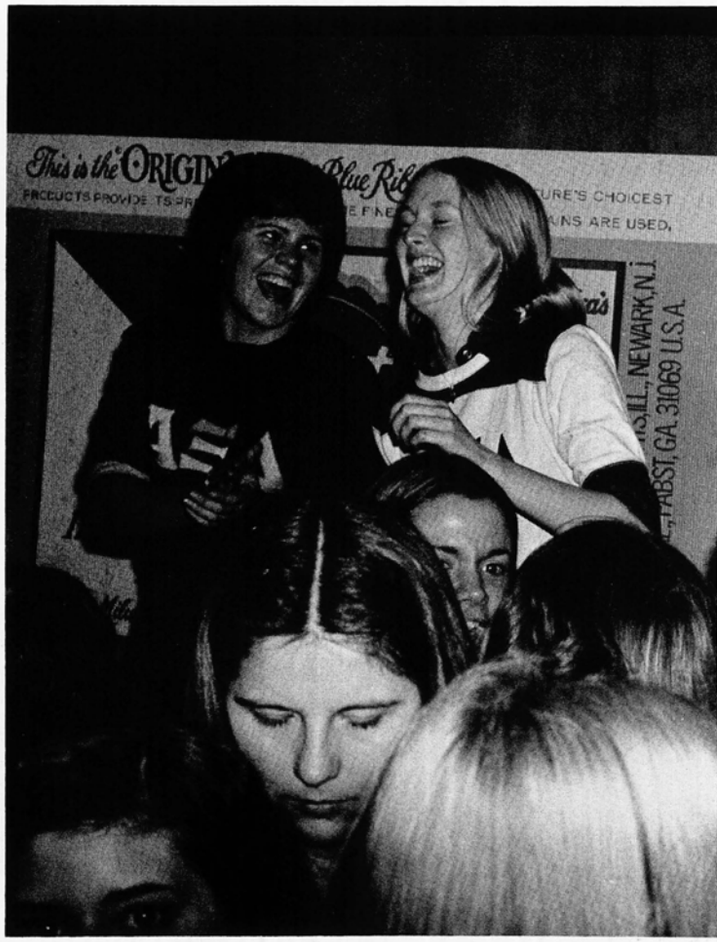
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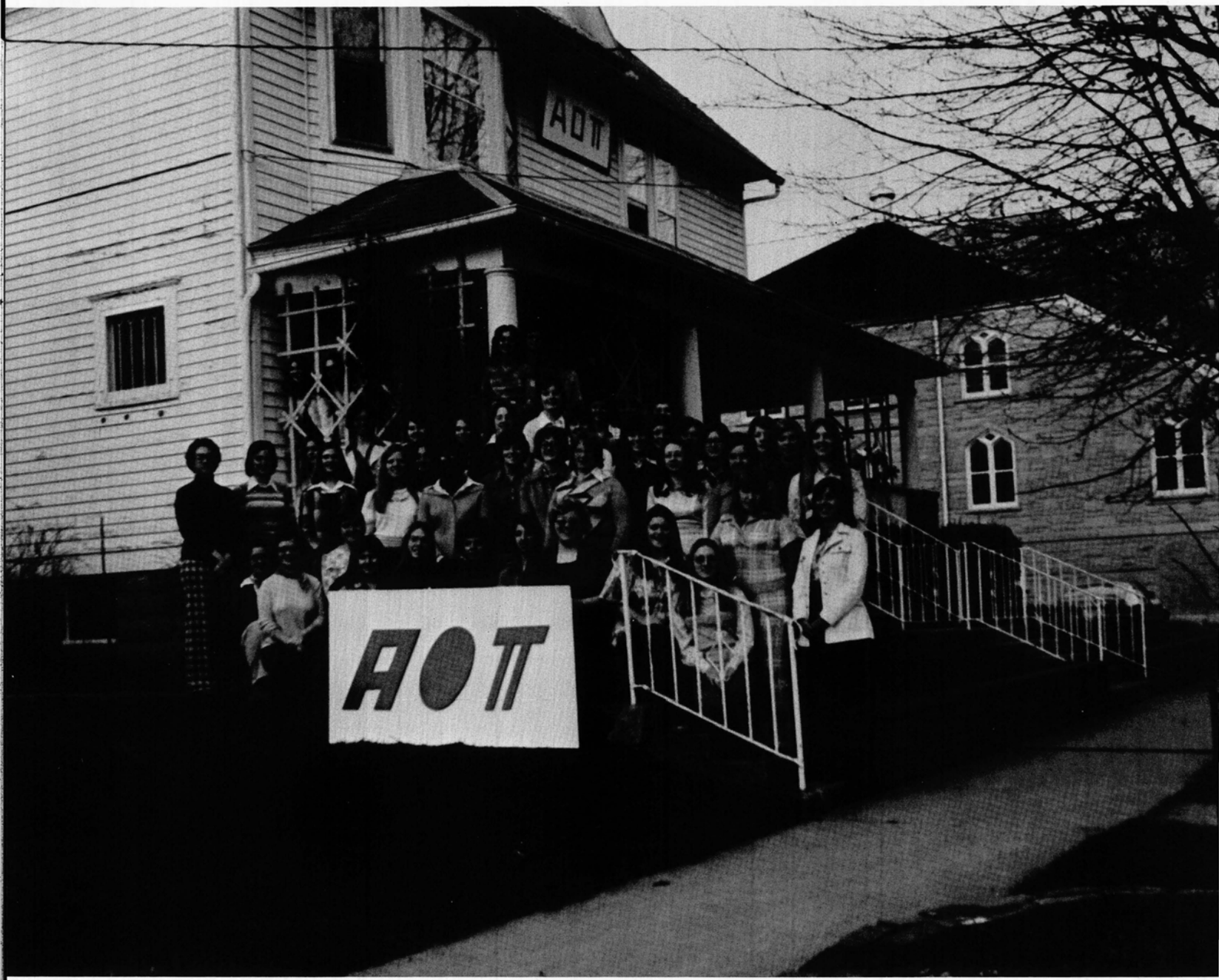
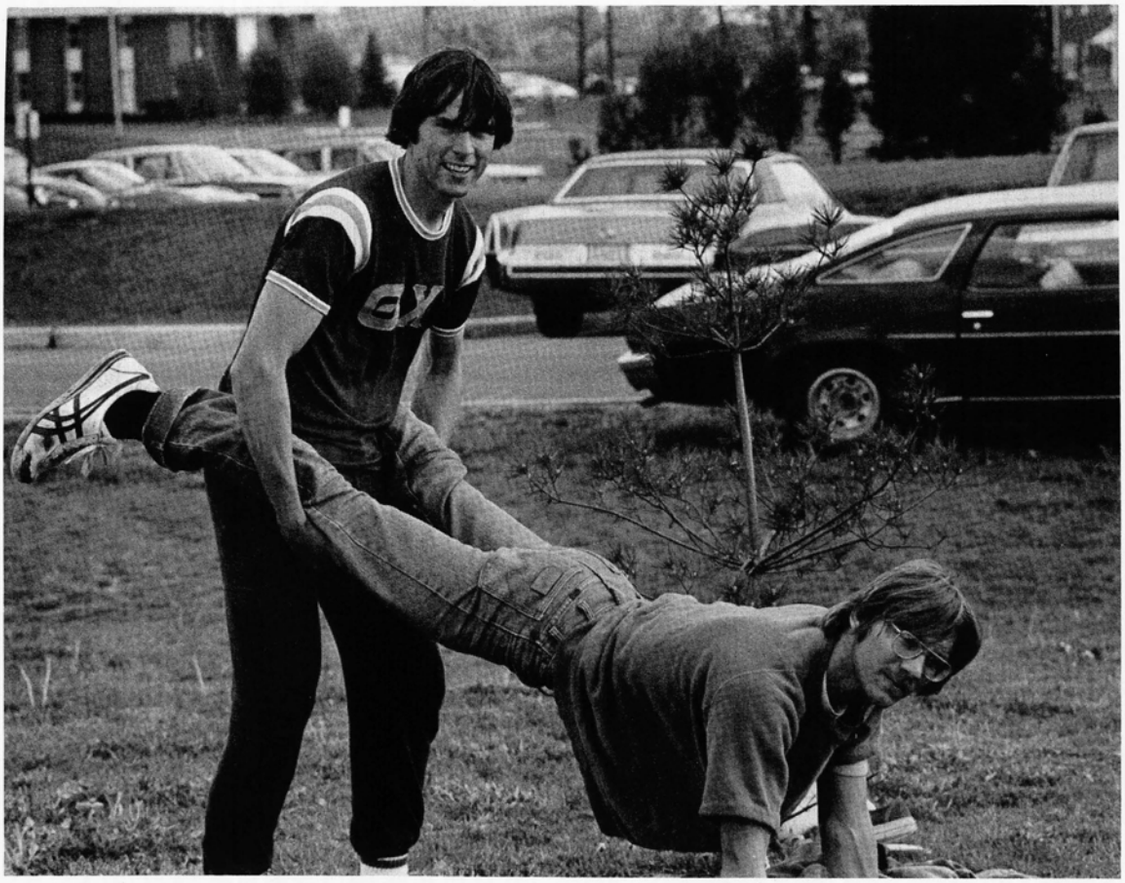


Row 1: Linda Schalk, Anita Cook, Barb Keim, DeeDee Ferguson, Jenny Knight, Sue Fischer, Krista Kauffman, Pam Henry, Becky Brown, Belinda Allen, **Row 2:** Karen Grane, Karen Dudley, Lynne Grahl, Cathy Adams, Alice Lutterbein, Diane Sutton, Margaret Williams, Jean Luttrell, Brenda Krickenbarger, Kara Bowles, Lorraine Wilson, Linda Rhoades, Molly Robison, Mary Robey, Kathy Anderson, Chris Zanow, **Row 3:** Laurie Westman, Diana Low, Holly Spriggs, Mary Kay McMillan, Elise Miller, Sharon Griffith, Connie Brodbeck, Marsha Bricker, Lynn Prigodich, Janet Small, Barb Kolger, Margo Mills, Michele Smith, Jane Harpster, **Row 4:** Judy Gradwell, Deb Meyer, Candi Moore, Jan Lucas, Julia Dorrance, Cheryl Robinson, Glenna Knapp.

THETA CHI

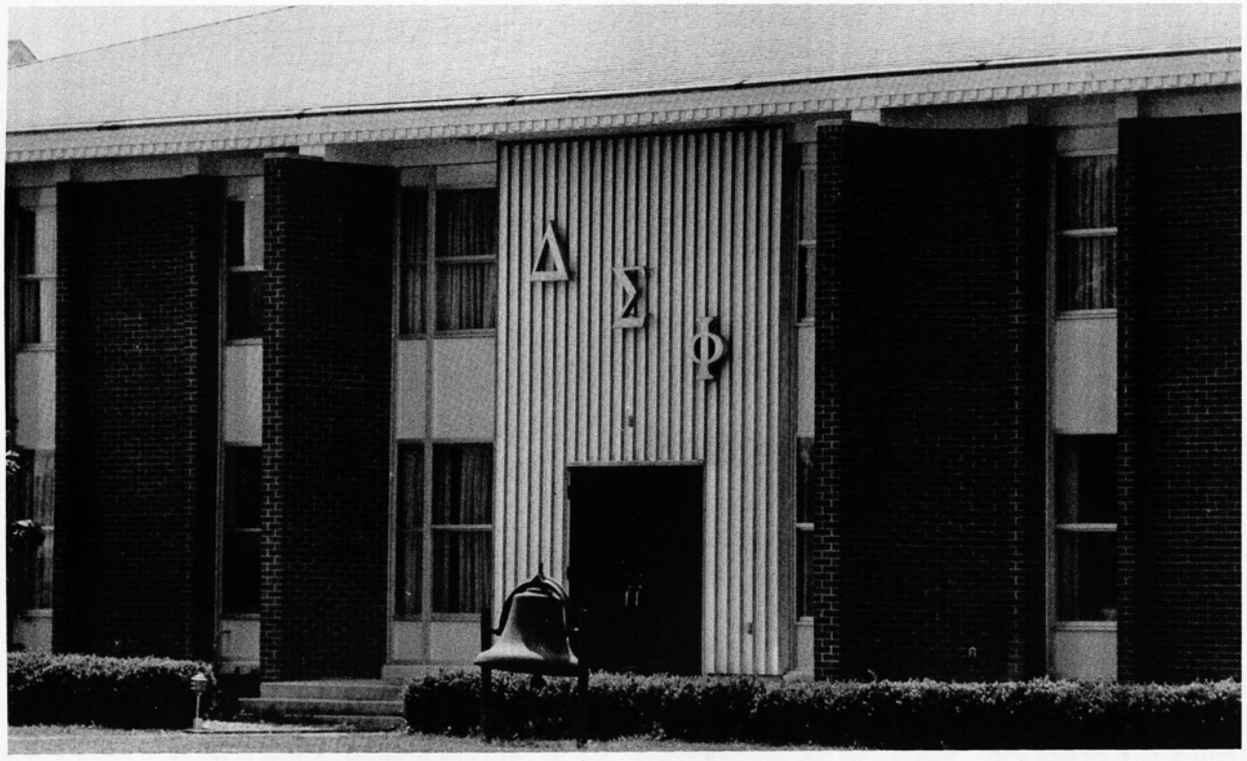
Row 1: Cliff Johnson, Scott Maddocks, Lee Hehrnan, Dan Curl, Ron Howell, **Row 2:** Dale Smith, Bob Stough, Rick Means, Ray Donadio, Dale Asper, Mike Kussmaul, Dave Bobb, Mike Schobelock, Bob Edington, Garth Peterson, Greg Durst, Al Spieldenner, Rich Erb, Jim Koehl, Steve Hess, Greg Russell, Steve Smith, Fred Jackson, Jeff Evans, Cliff Peshek, Matt Long, Greg Allenby, Mike Clarke, Rudy Rivera, Brian Styer, Mike Cameron, Steve Clark.



MASHER
82

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Row 1: Daphne, Duncan Schaffer, Bob Law, Dick George, Jim Greten, Pratt Seiple, Steve Bemis, Ted Urbanowicz, Ralph Acton, Kalvin Kampfer, Joel Liles, Chris Miller, **Row 2:** Jeff Beam, Chuck Hunt, Gordon Saxon, Dennis DuBoux, Ken Ford, Mark Sutton, Rick Hoye, Jeff Holt, **Row 3:** Dave Conner, Tom Bidlack, Jeff Clark, Tom George, Greg Rich, Greg Gore, Rod Brown, Brian Leggett, Rick Pavlak, Sam Butcher, Jim Nobles, Gary Markley, Ken Sutton, Tom Lukowski, D. J. Muse, Roy Stype.

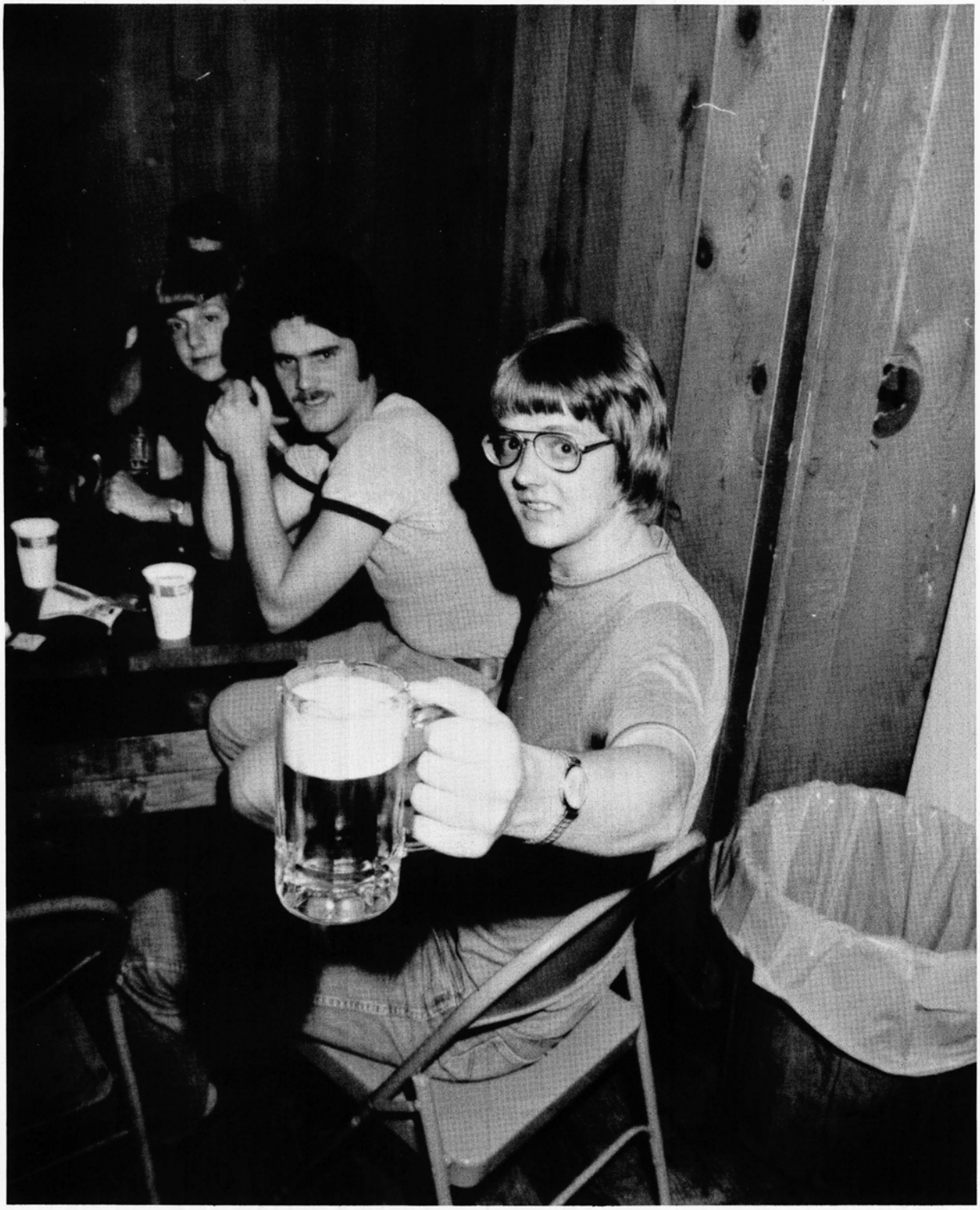

ΔΣΦ

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Row 1: Mark Evans, Rick Jones, Steve Sharp, Rico Colosimo, Dave Bryan, Denny Dubs, **Row 2:** Duke Stockslager, Dave Krendl, Paul Johanning, Mick Munn, **Row 3:** Steve Hug, Ned LaWarre, Bob Stan, Mike Casapini, Dave Pond, Brad Longberry, Kim Gardner, Grant Welty, John Marotta, Bruce Dickson, Tom Trotter, Monty Stump, **Row 4:** Greg Rudman, John Kramer, Jeff Berry.

KAPPA PSI

Dan Karant, Tom Wozniak, Clyde Oyer, Kevin Blacker, Dave McPeek, John Hackman, John Casale, Jeff Souders, Rick Johnson, Steve Dan, Steve Barker, Al Hendrickx, Vern Infantino, Sam Goldman, Jeff Luchsinger, **Stairs:** Roger Flautt, Dennis Albro, Steve Holtel, Eric Siekkinen, Dave Snider, Dave Gearhart, Bob Dodge.



K

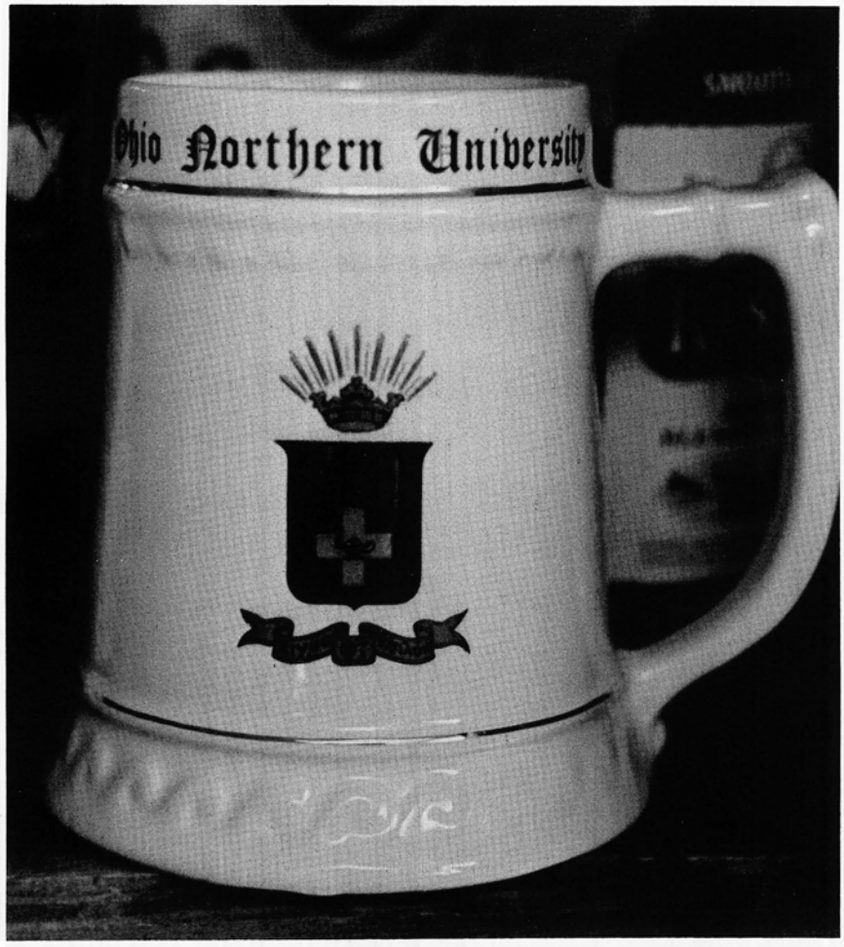
SIGMA PI

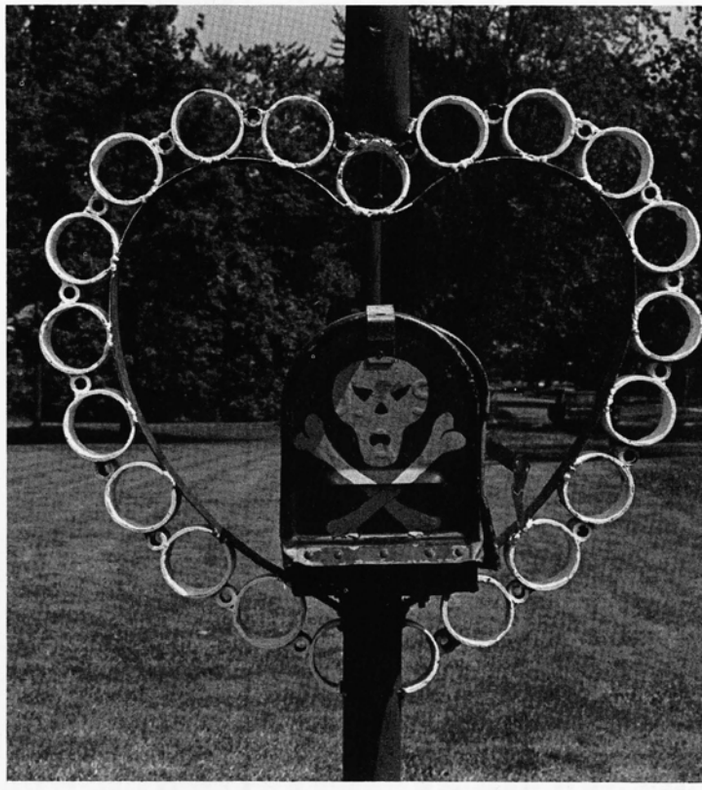
Ken Alford, Robert Alston, Rick Bachman, John Boff, Jeff Brannen, Laszlo Bujdoso, John Cook, Mark Cook, William Creasy, Al Donhoff, Ed Eybsen, Jim Giles, Dave Grana, Mike Grandillo, Tom Hardin, Jim Hay, Wayne Hodkinson, Scott Kegel, Jeff Klank, Robert Kline, Rex Mast, Mike McConnell, Dave O'Connor, Mike Quayle, Tim Raberding, Lars Runnerstrom, Joe Ryan, Wayne Shaffer, Robert Shellhause, Steve Shellhause, Dave Shultz, William Tatum, Jeff Yayler, Pat Vilyus, John Wechter, Don Wright, Mike Zucker, Sean Boswell, Jon Butler, Mike Deminski, Robert Mautz, Pat Mazzanti, Neil Neidhardt, John Panico, Alan Pippenger, Kevin Rankey, Alden West, Jim Widders.

SIGMA PI

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

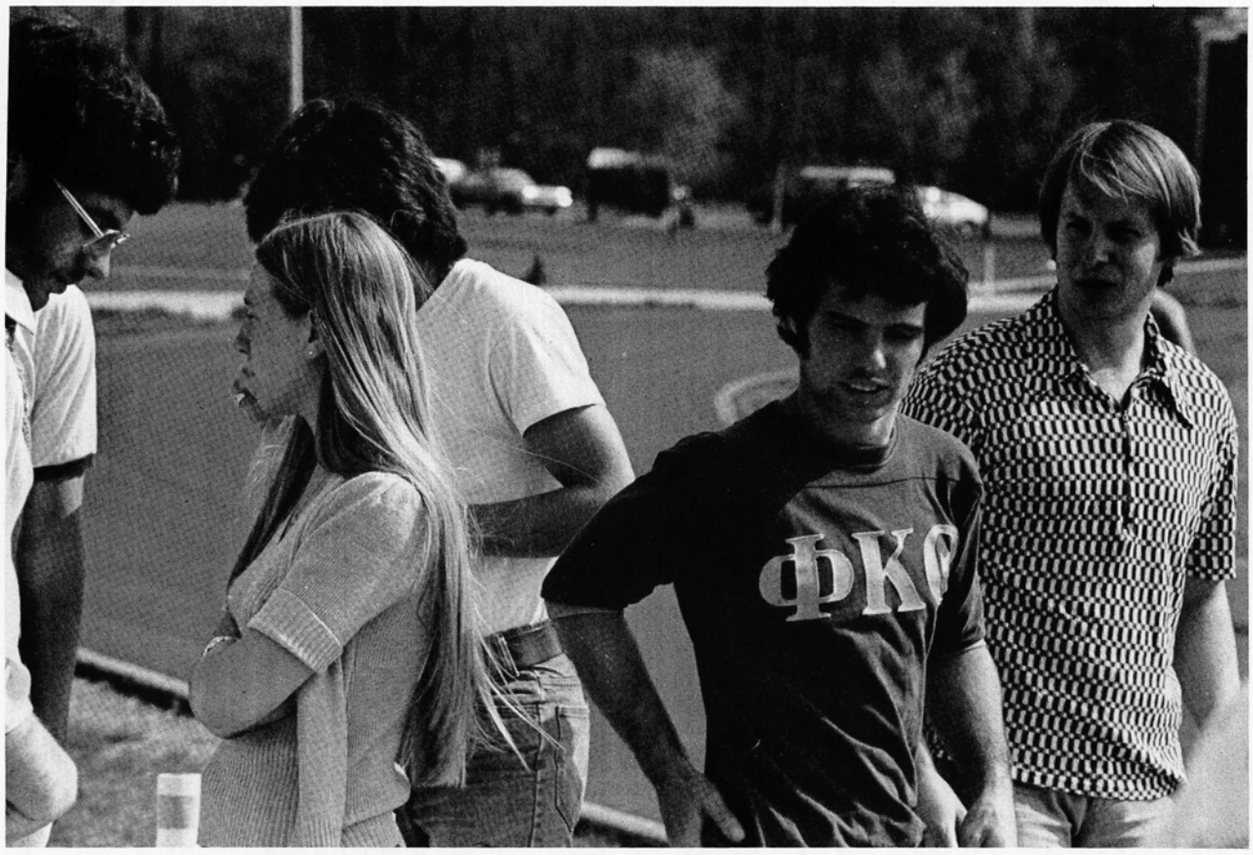
Row 1: Doug McGowen, Tom Fuller, John Crider, Barry Smith, Greg Naseman, Harry Humphries, Bob Michales, J. W. Clark, Jim Bowden, **Row 2:** Tim Sullivan, John Maffei, Larry Winkleman, Tom Bramlage, Pat Hampson, John Gresham, Ray DePiero, Dan Kurber, Greg Riber, Jerry Hall, Brian Roth, Austin Childs, Joe Blynn, Dave Bonfiglio, Mark Sedlock, Jeff Mau, Don Flanagan, John Coles, **Row 3:** Mark Hartline, Tom Frazier, Dave Grenell, Doug Holroyd, Tom Diedrich, Jim Coll, Jerry Marcu, Doug Mock, Scott Johnson, Doug Ackerman, Chip Warren, Jim Wilson, Bruce Knowles, Carl Gluf, Paul Root, John Gatz, Dave Roach, Tim Steinhilber, Glen Gillespie, Mark McCall, Marty Hobart, Brad Heim, Jeff Smith, Glenn Gifford, Vince DiMaggio, Mark Schuller, Chuck Sehlhorst, Scott Johnson, Kent Burnside, Tom Wiederhold, **Row 4:** Denny Stripe, Tom Worner, Tom Clearwater, **Row 5:** Ron Hart, Mark Borsch, Jeff Smith, Tom Winslow.


Ohio Northern University



PHI KAPPA THETA

Row 1: Dave Dawson, Jim Graham, Mike Bukach, Ibraham Fakhoury, Mike Gibson, Mark Lipford, Tom Vura, **Row 2:** Mike Schneider, Bo Rose, Chris Hart, Mark Silvers, Jerry Lamarko, **Row 3:** John McGuire, Mike Franklin, Arnie Ayers, Ron Wenzell, Steve Hohl, Doug Burton, C. J. Fishman, Tim France, Joe Simmons, Joe Lahovich, Tom Russell, Tom Caney, **Row 4:** Dean Beer, Steve Mattmuller, Jack Campbell, Phil Dunkin, Jerry Forbes, Mark Saunders, Al Weaver, Joe Griffo, Nick Chlepciak, Tom Stein, Carl Janke, George Fiedler, Frank Crisafi, **Row 5:** Dave Larimer, John France, Guy Forthhofer, Tom Capper, Tom Wells, Mike Fansler, Carl Wunderle, Jeff Marks, Denny Gerig, Gary Shirk, Herman Carson, **Row 6:** Jake Conley, Rick Krejci, John Shaffer, Mark Singer.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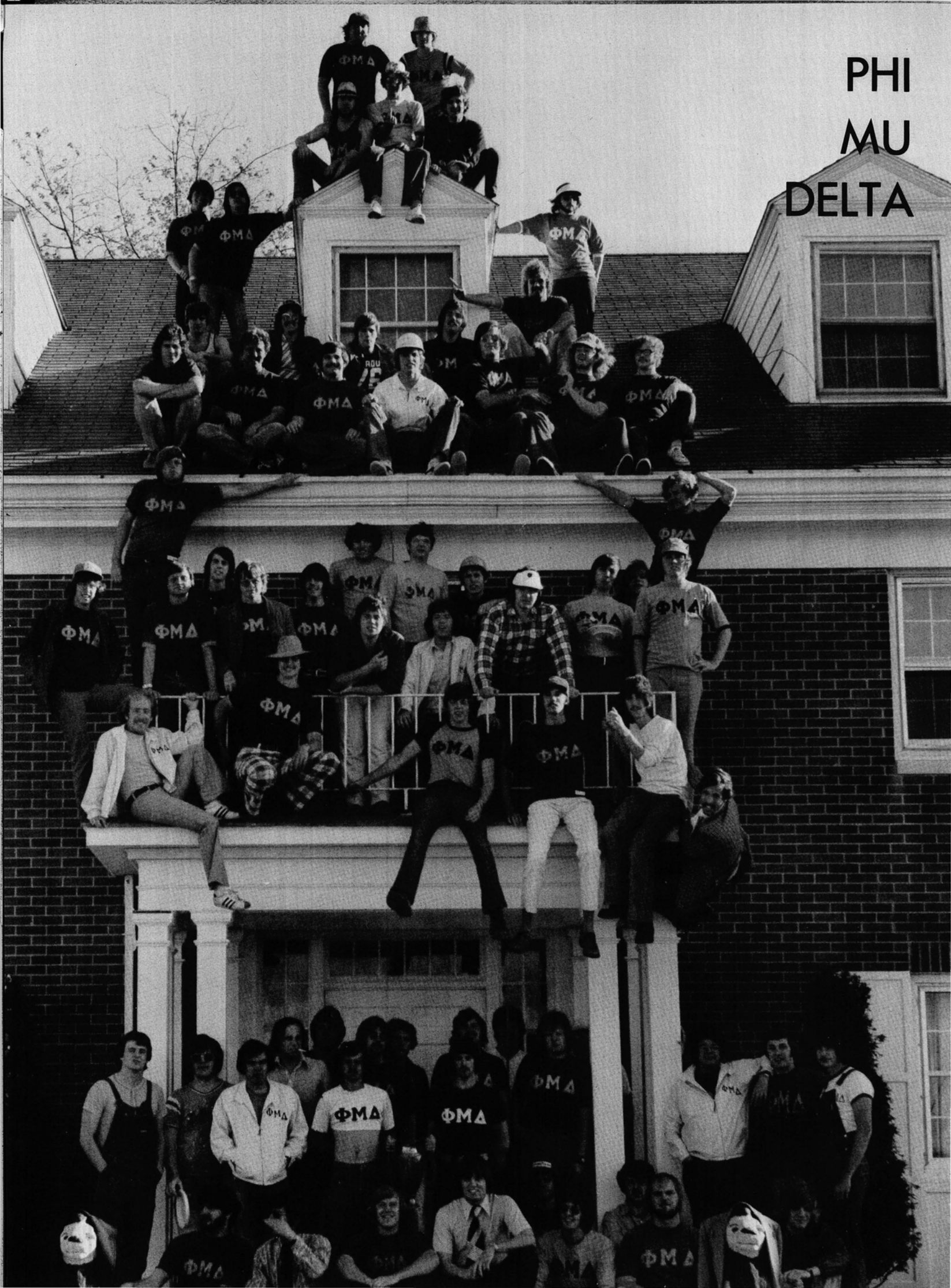
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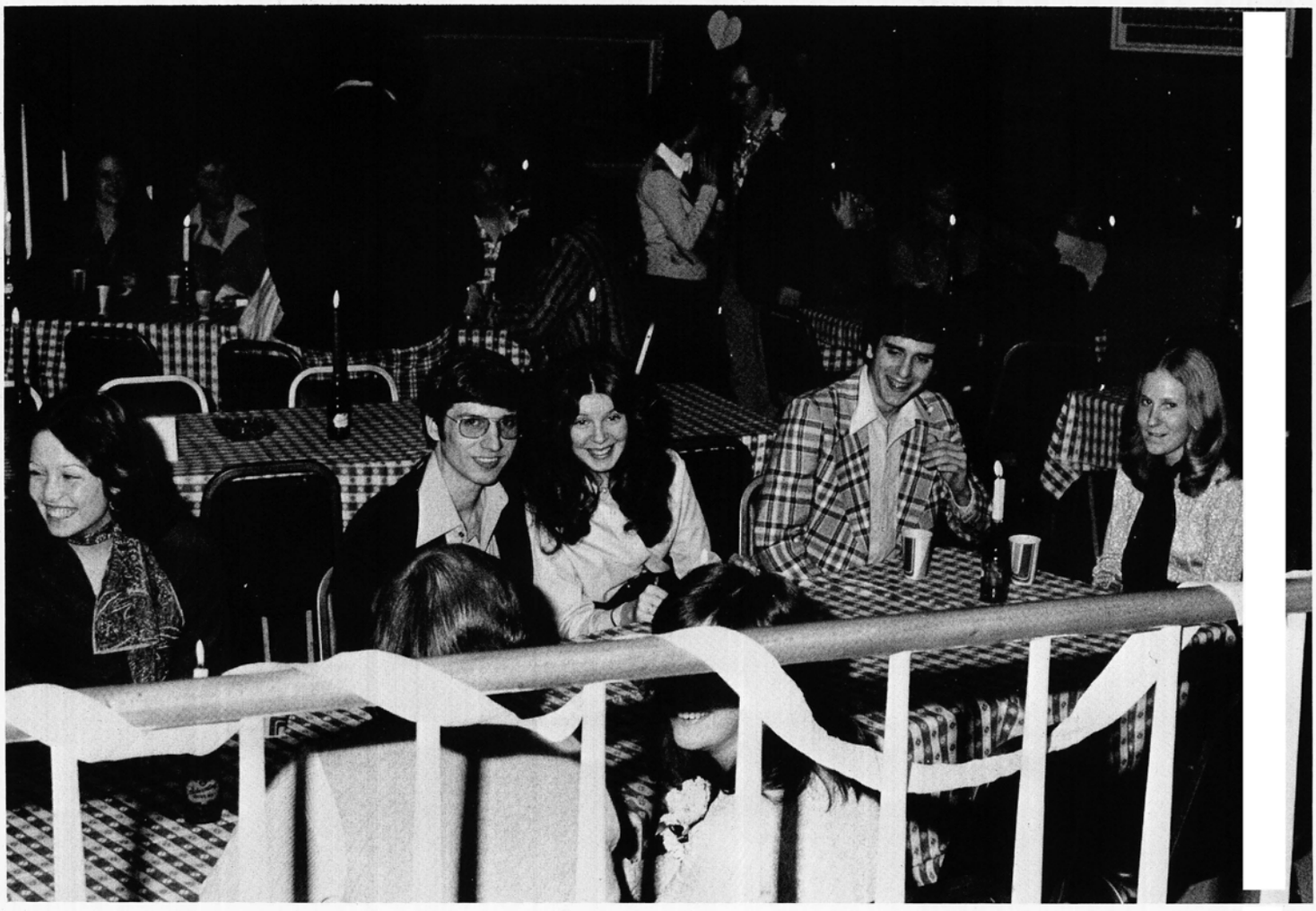

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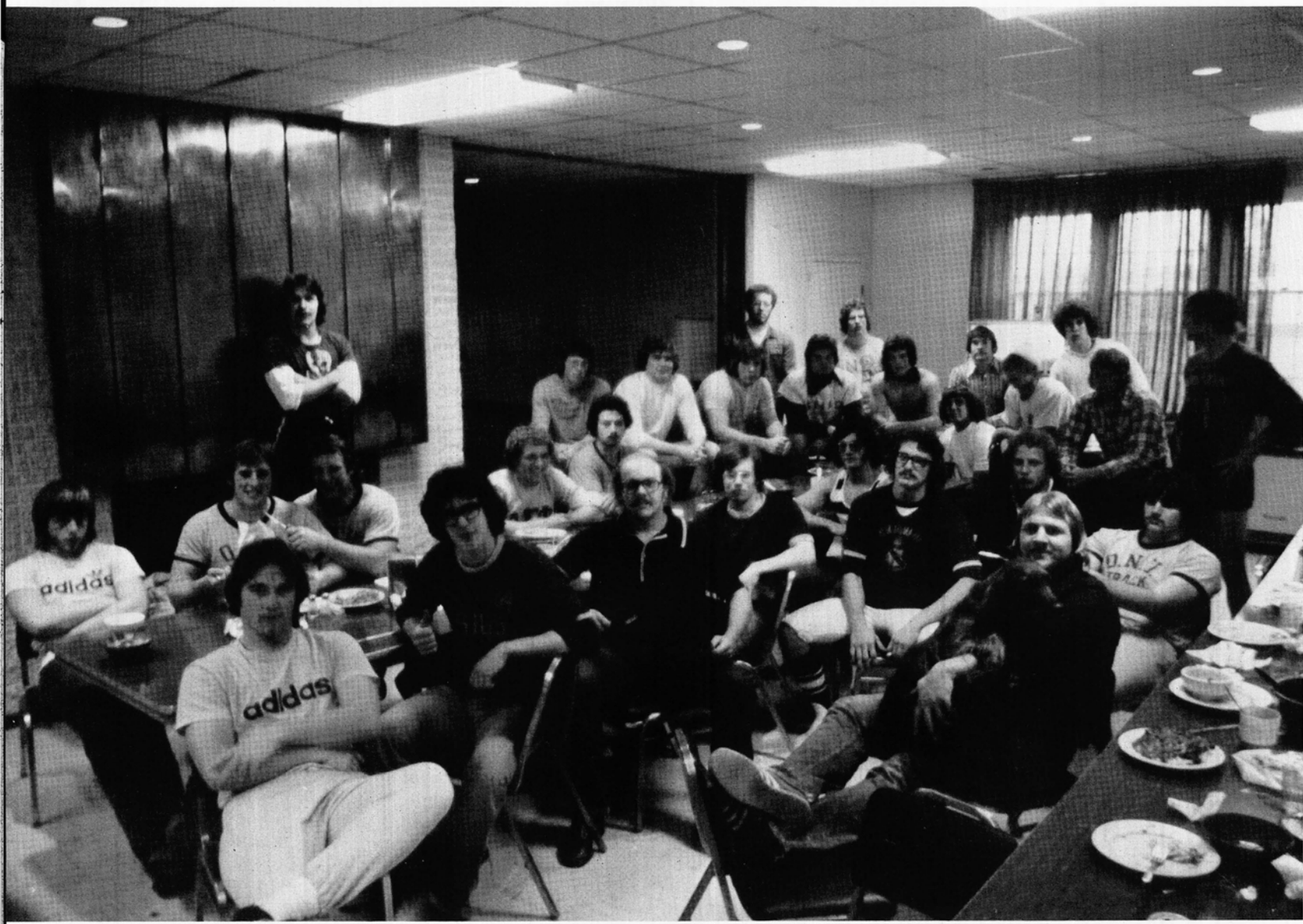
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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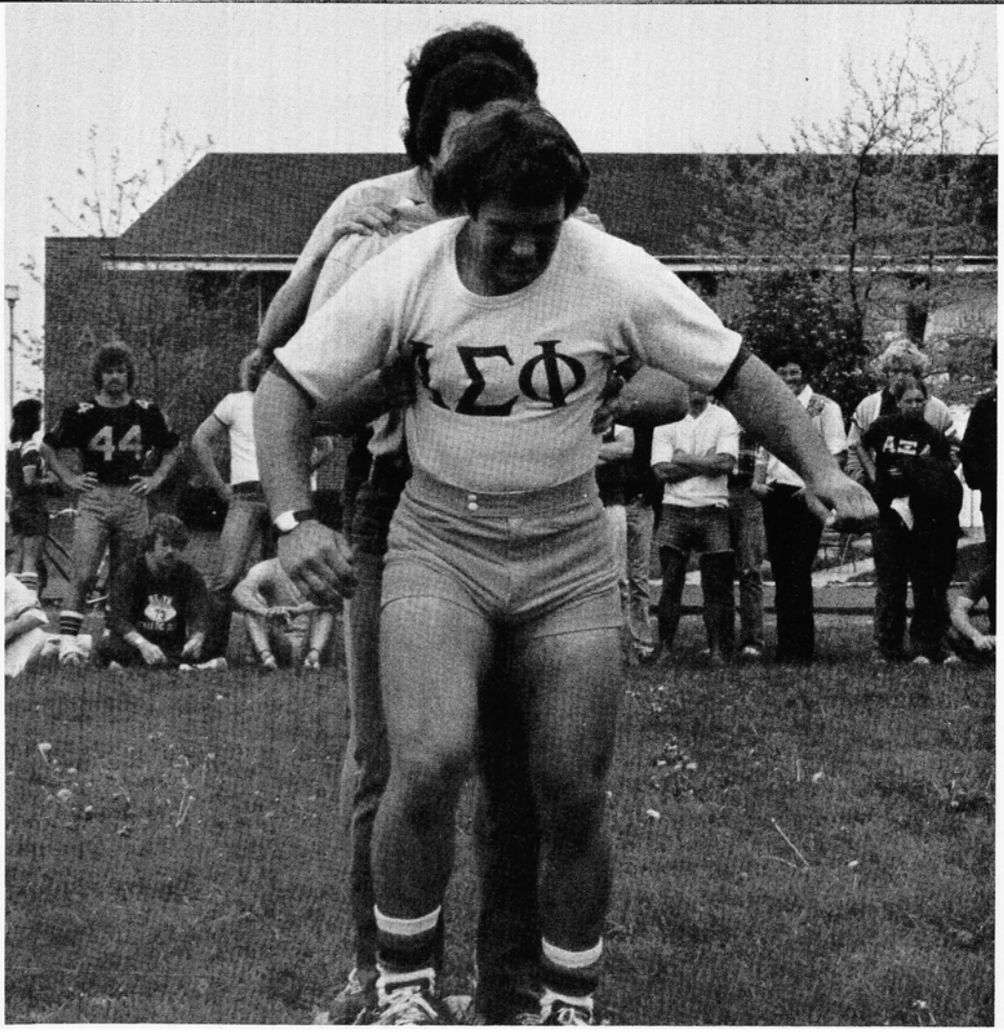
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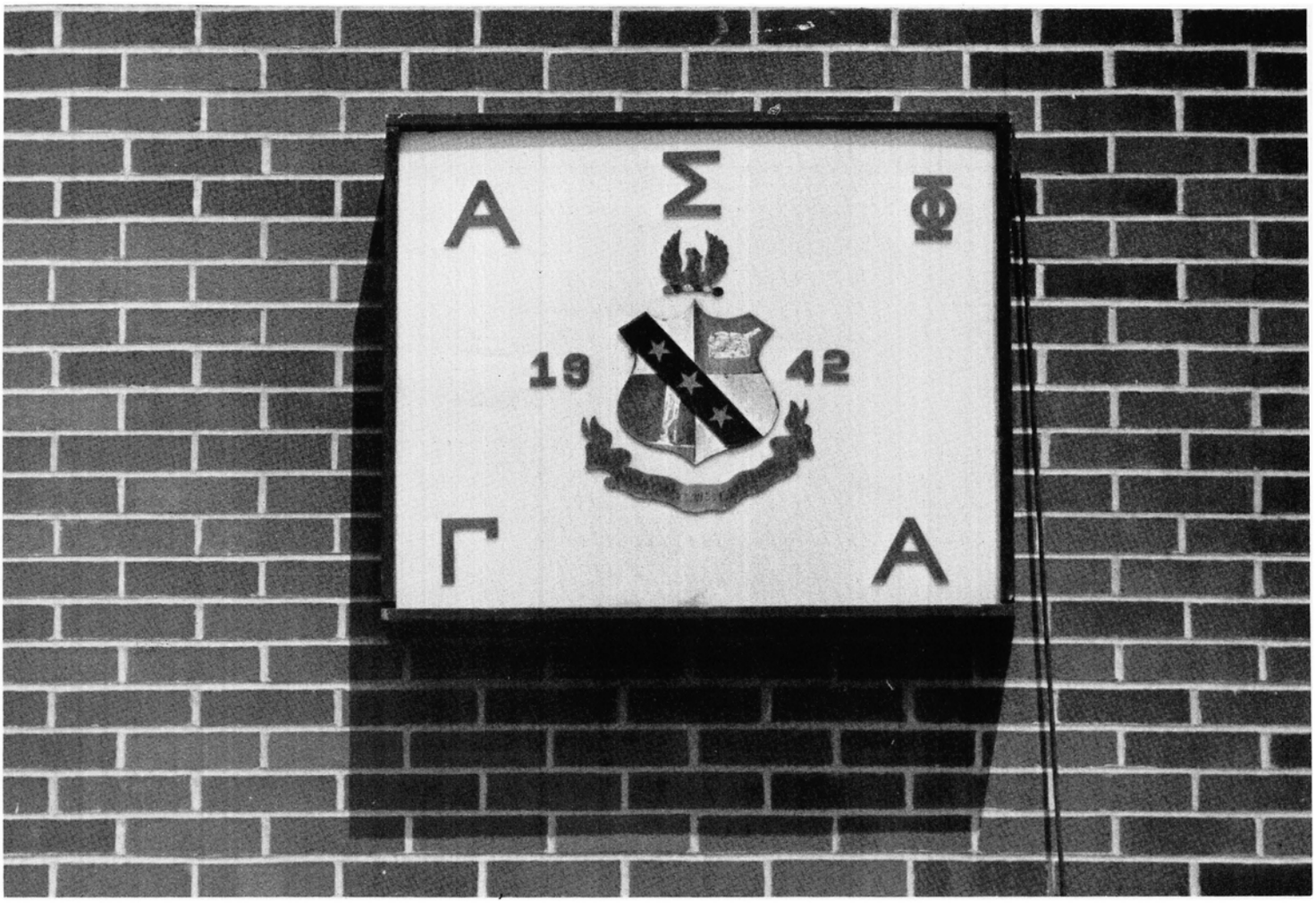
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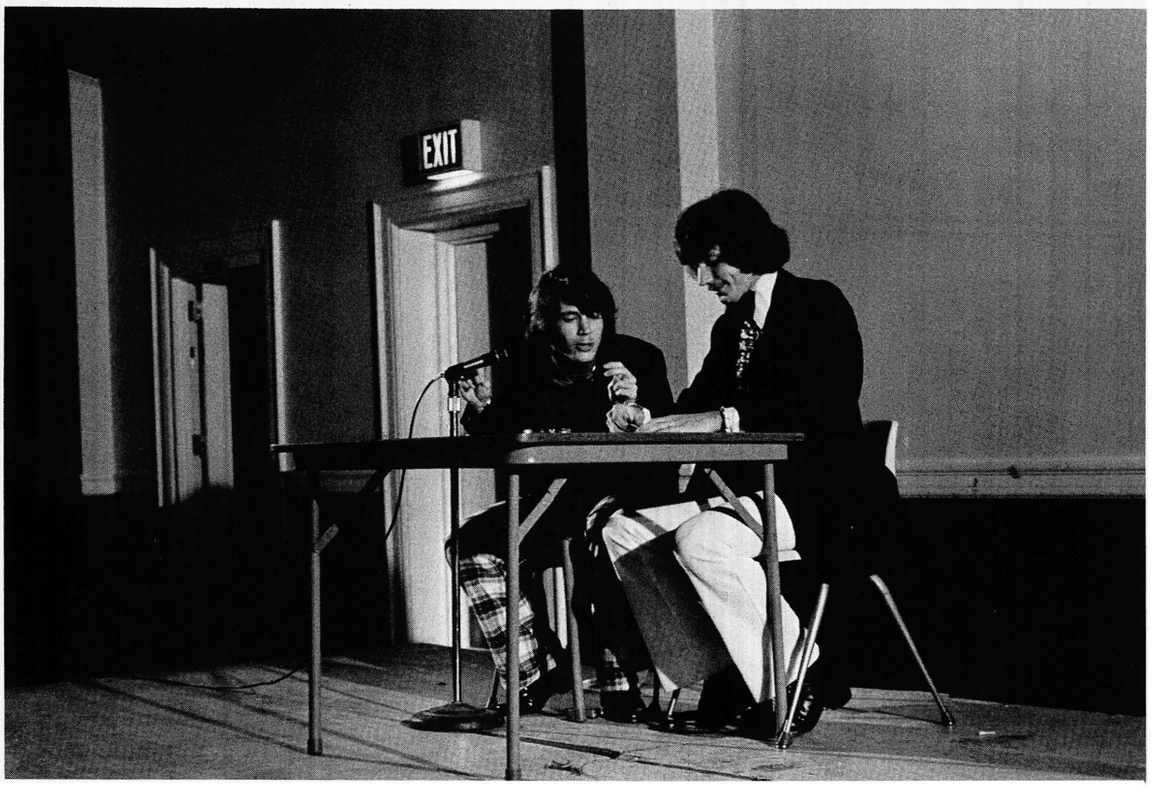
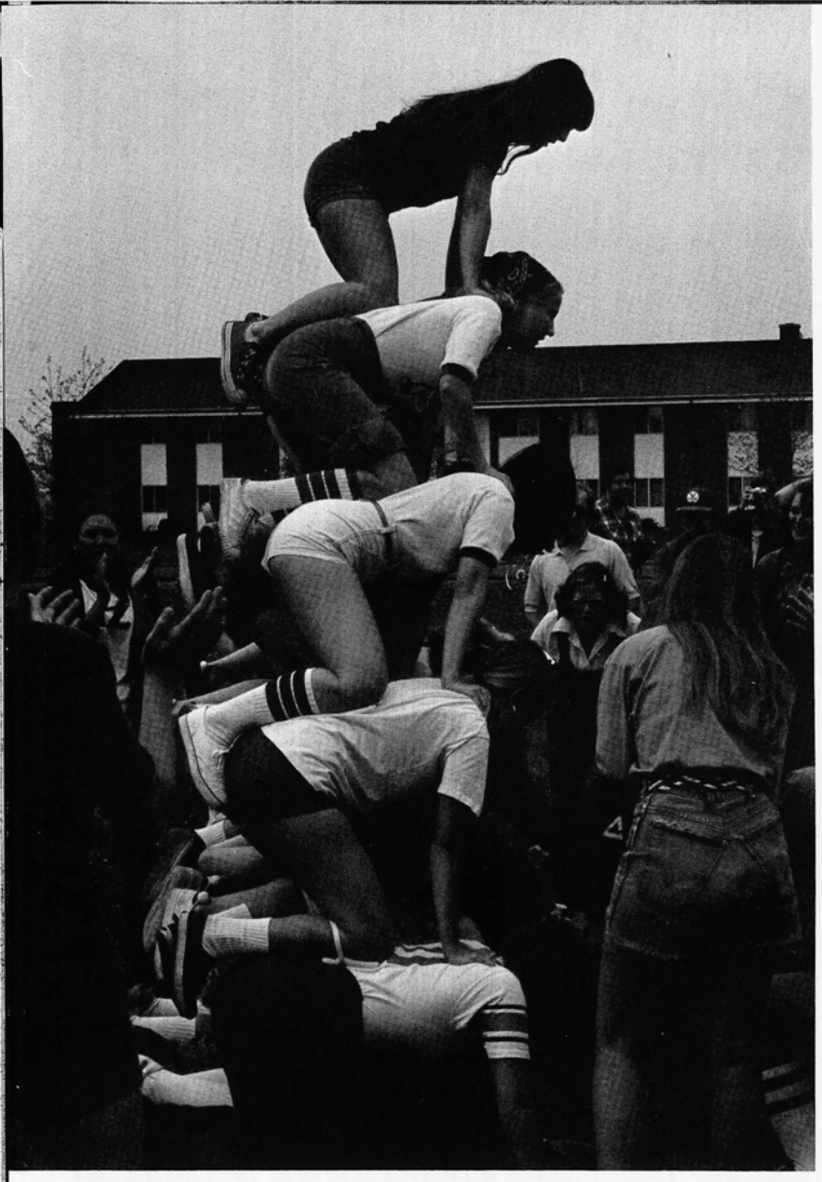
GREEK WEEK

A Week of Games Shows Spirit





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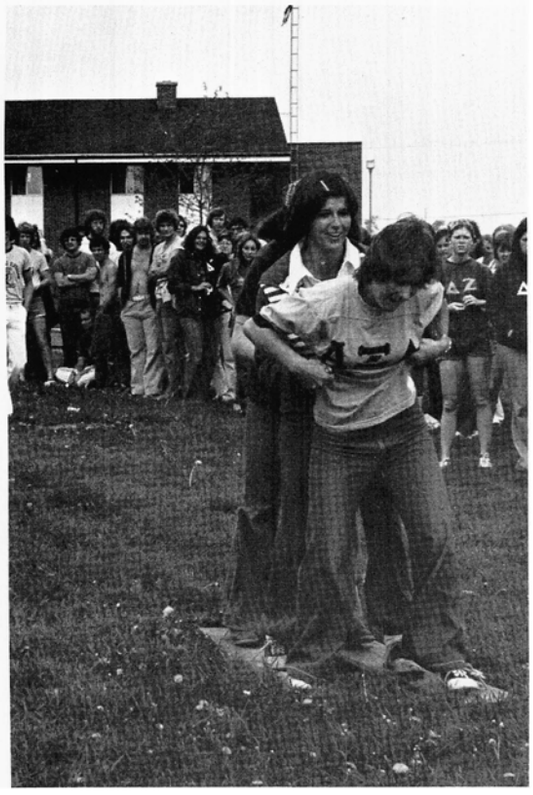
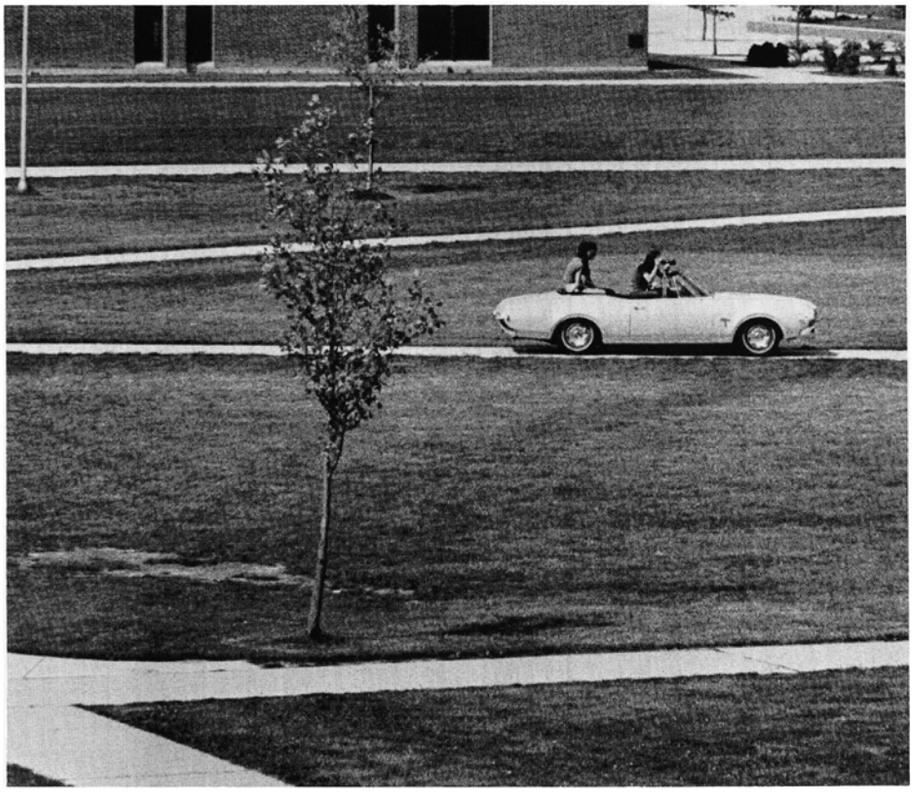
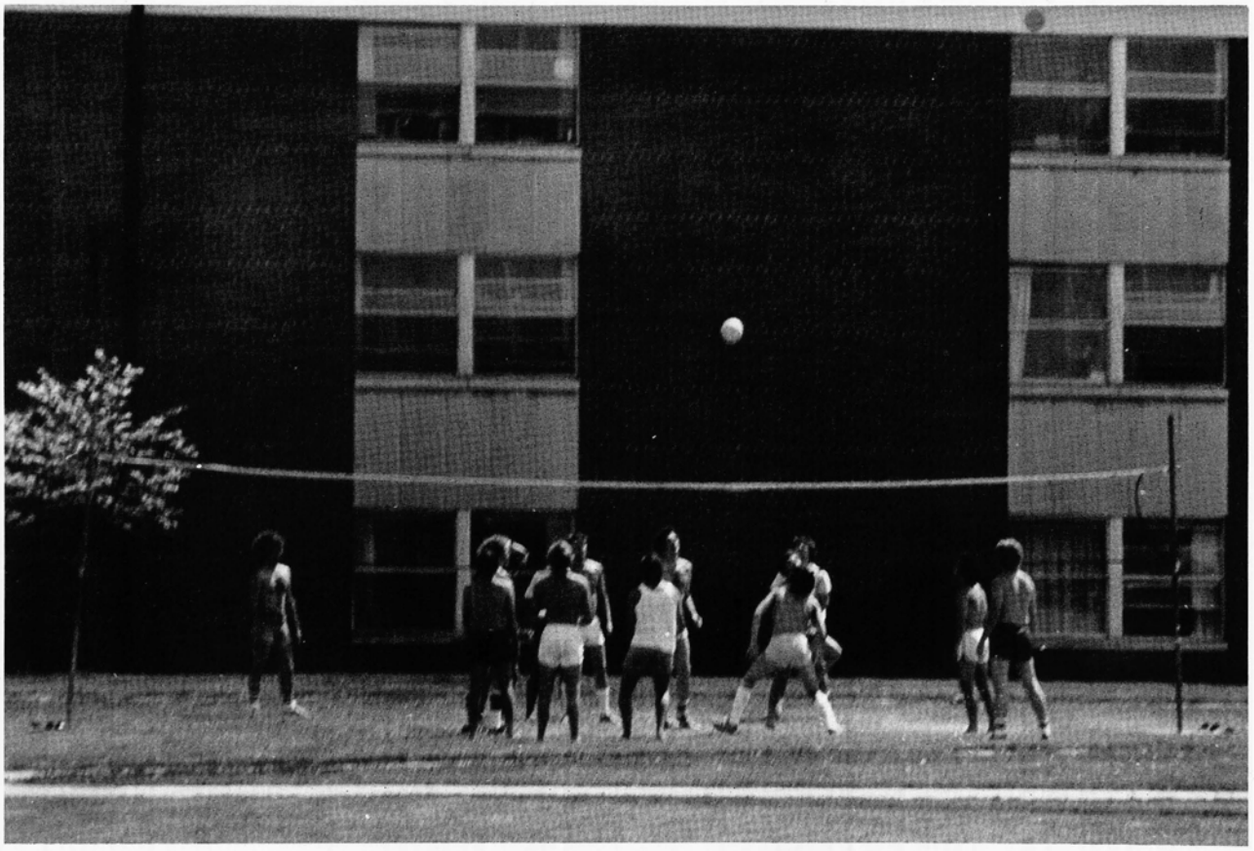
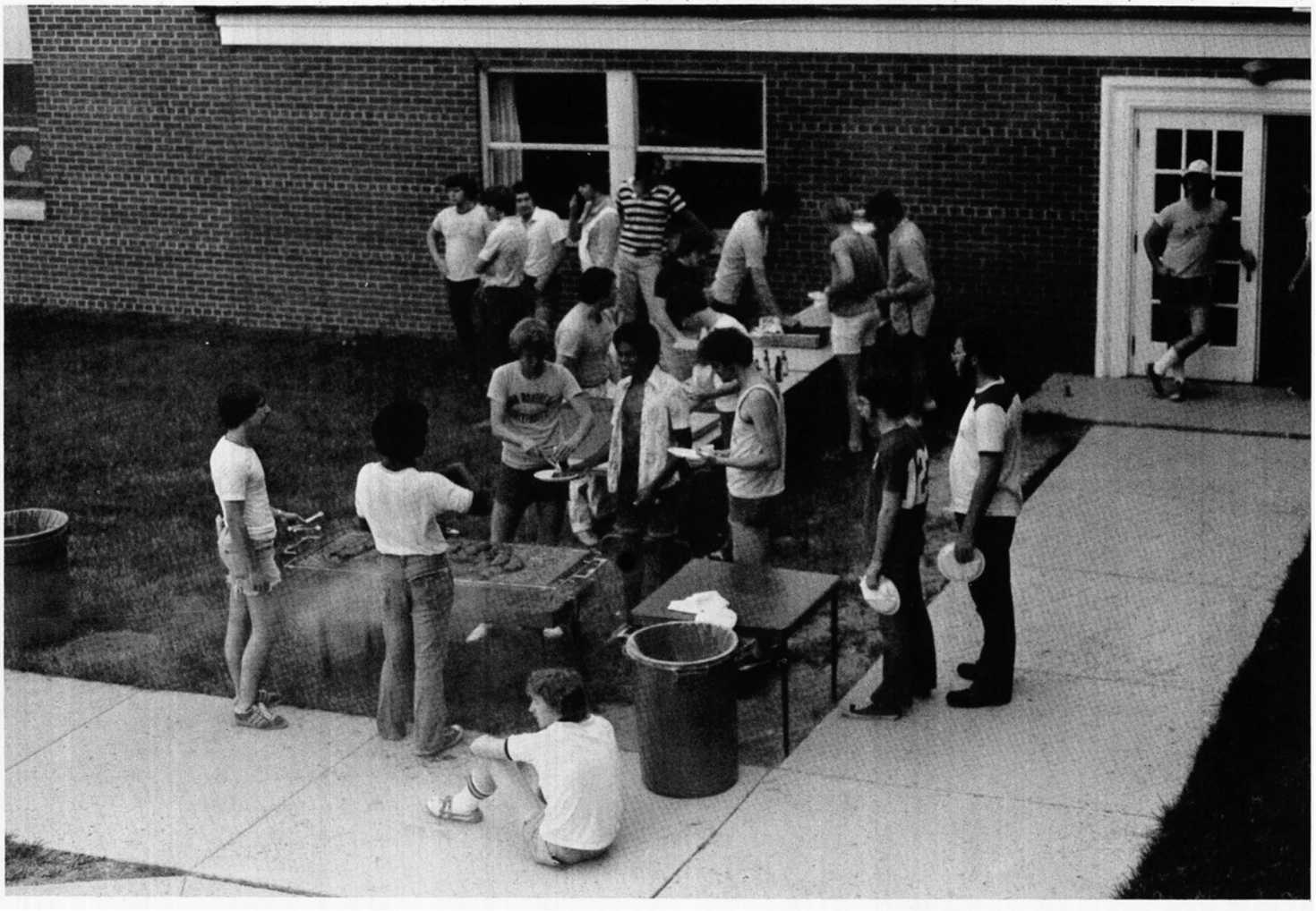
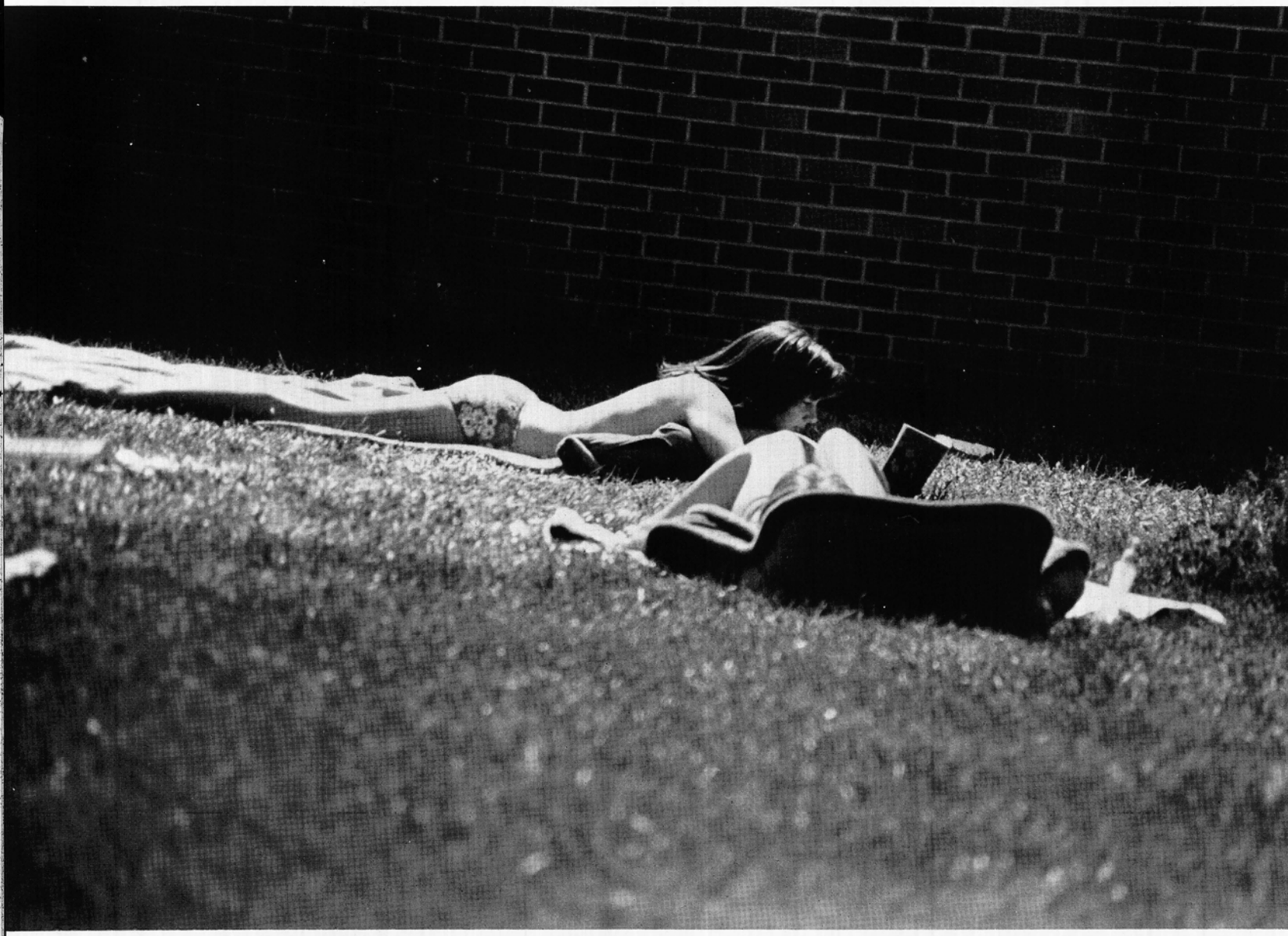
CHILDREN
AT PLAY

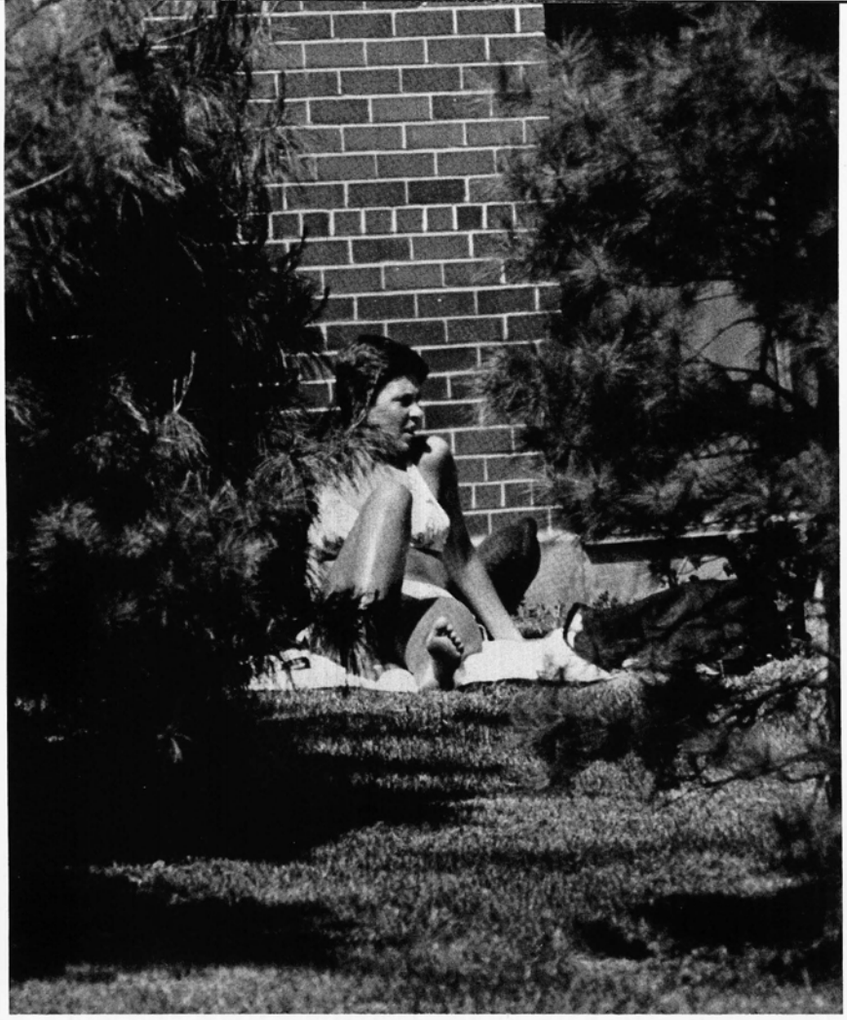


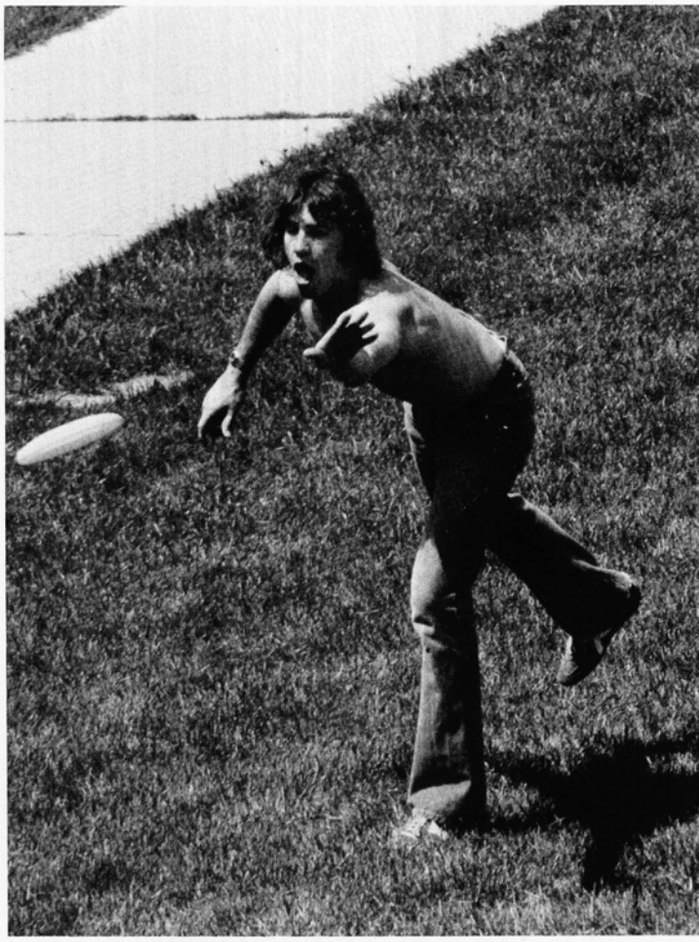


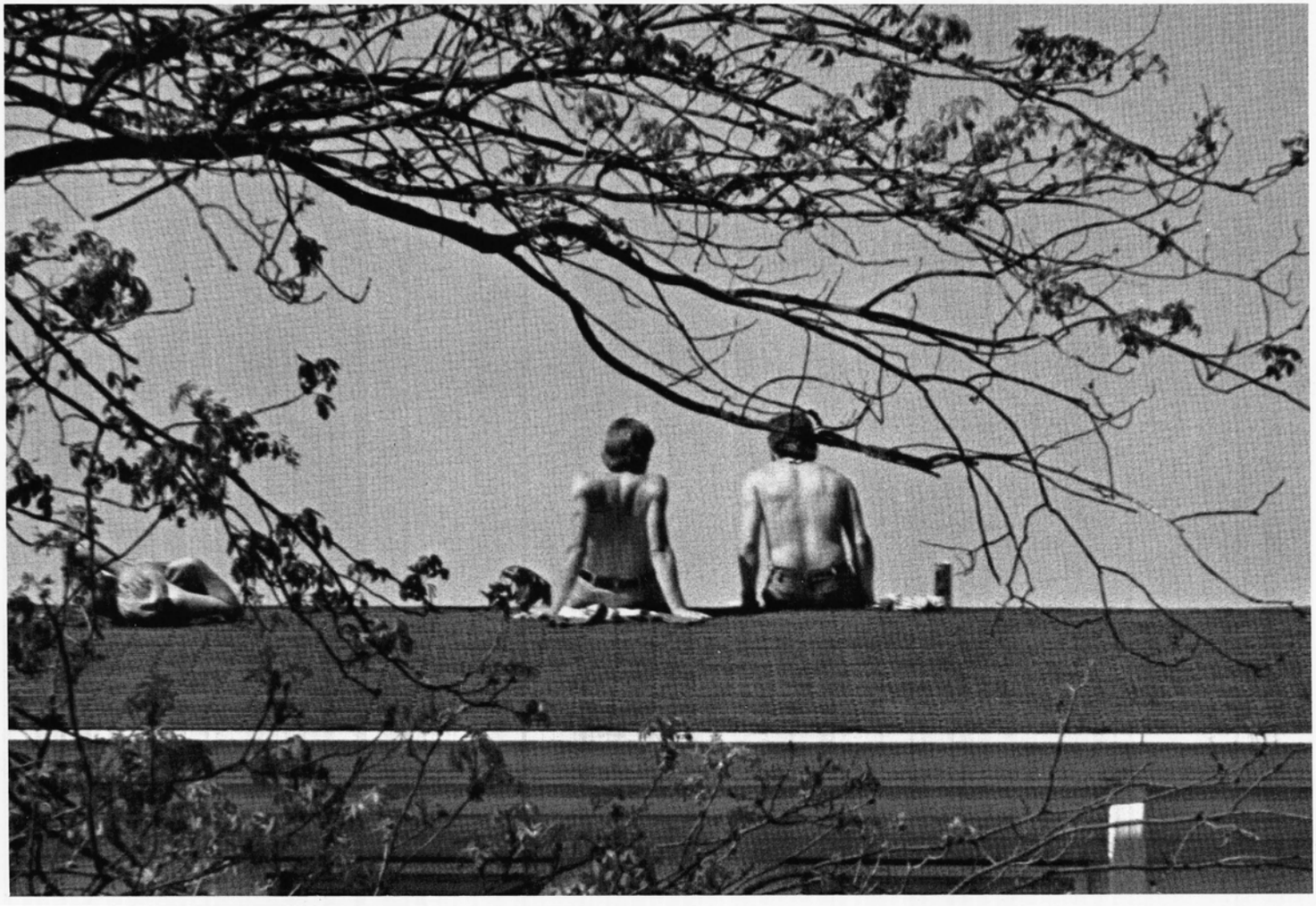


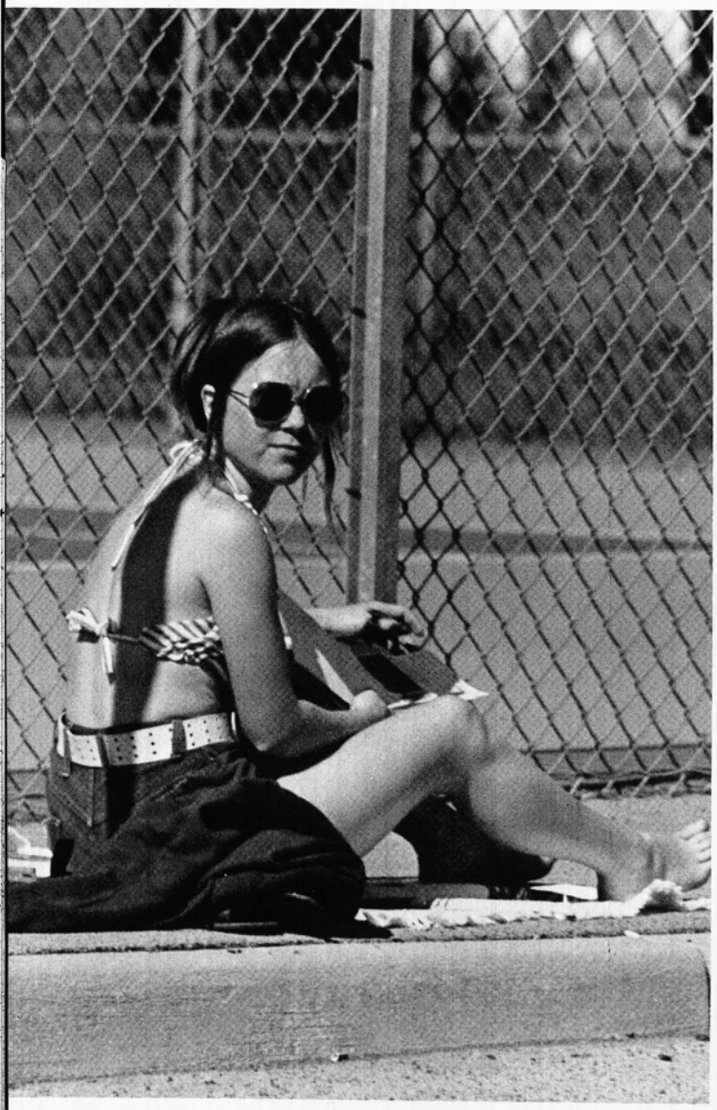


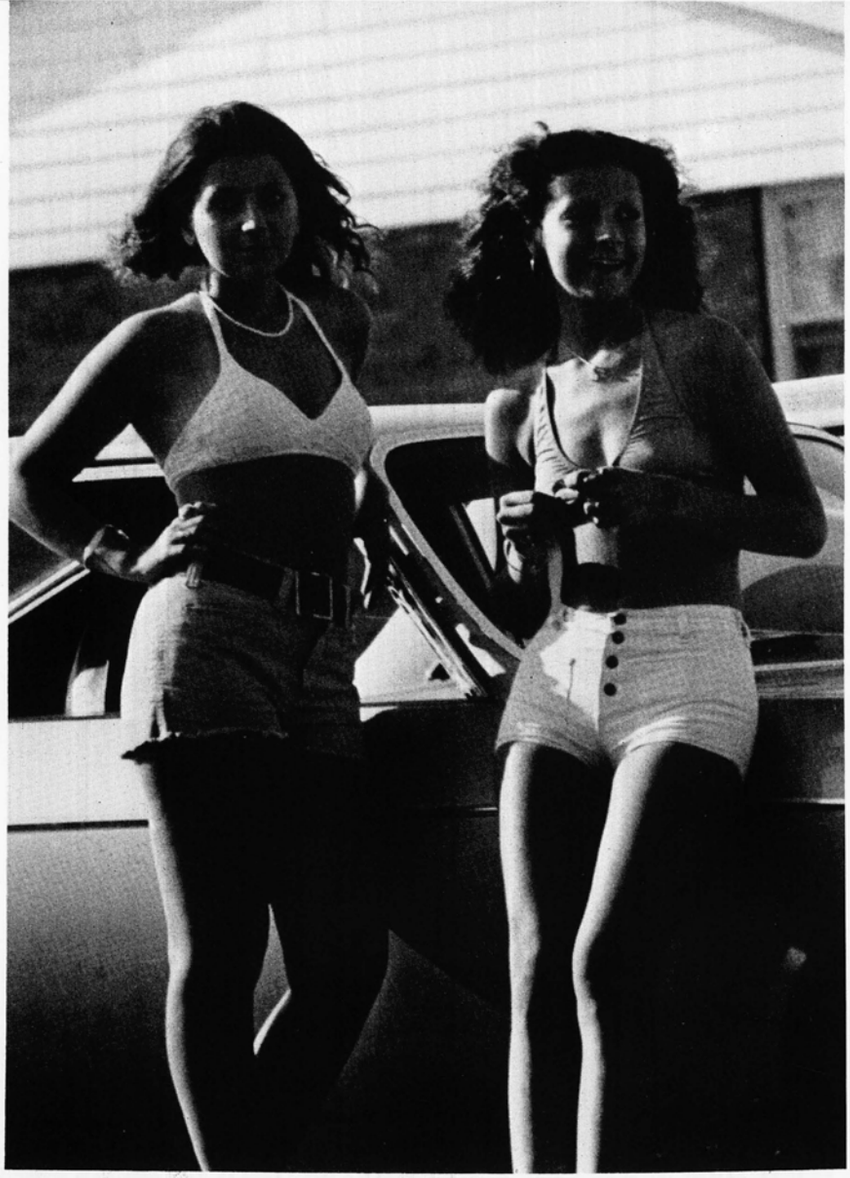


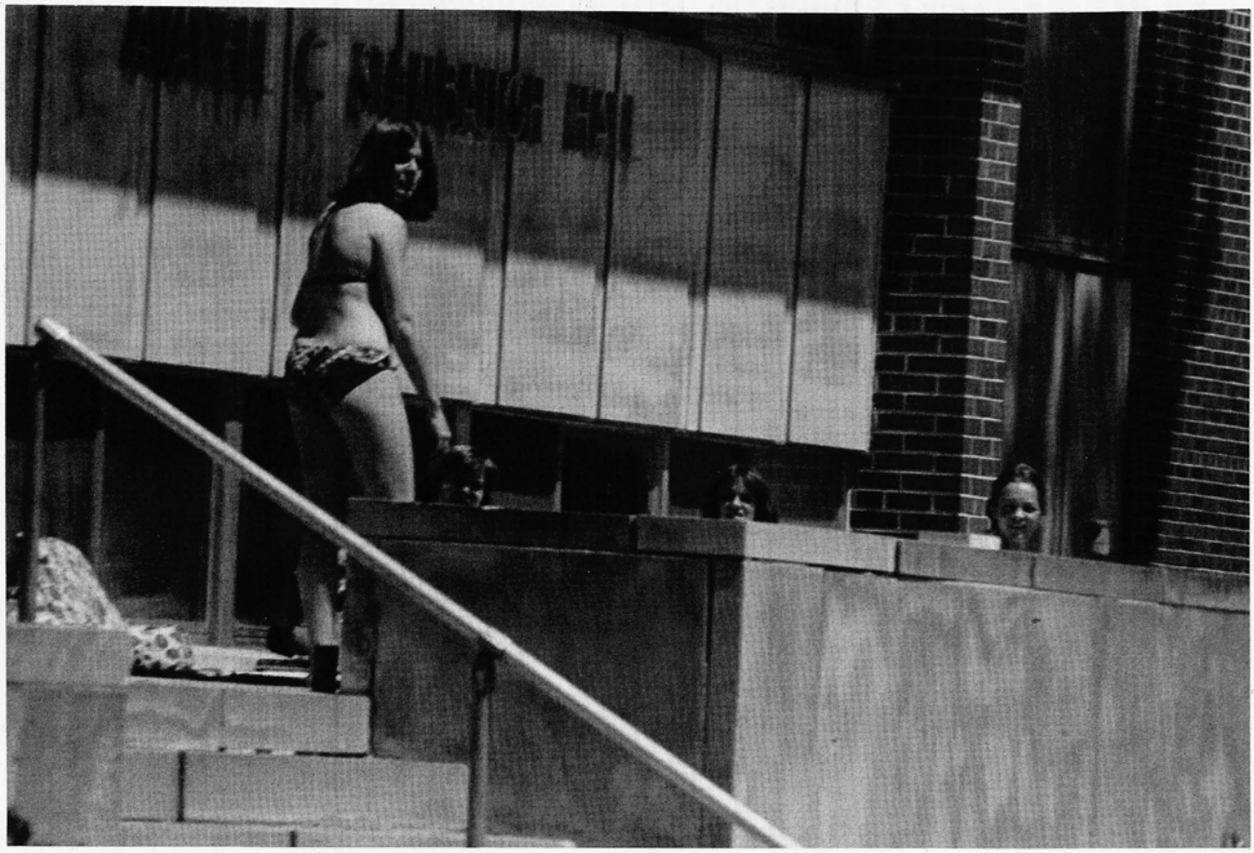








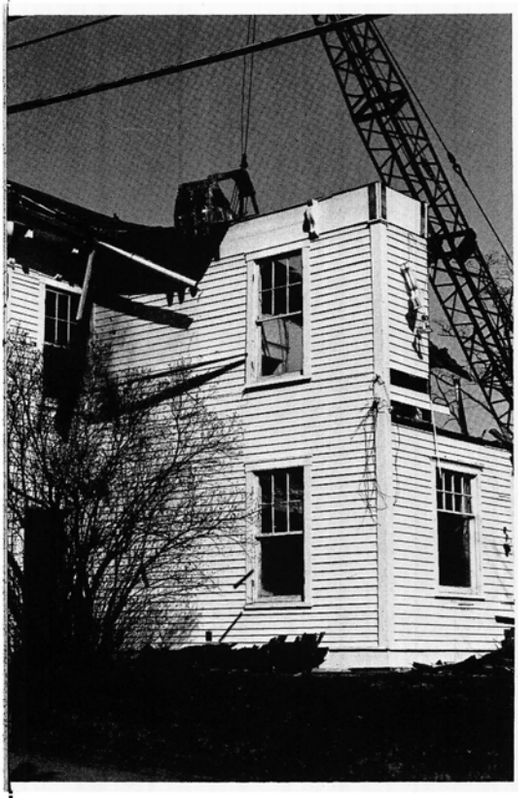




SLAUGHTER HALL

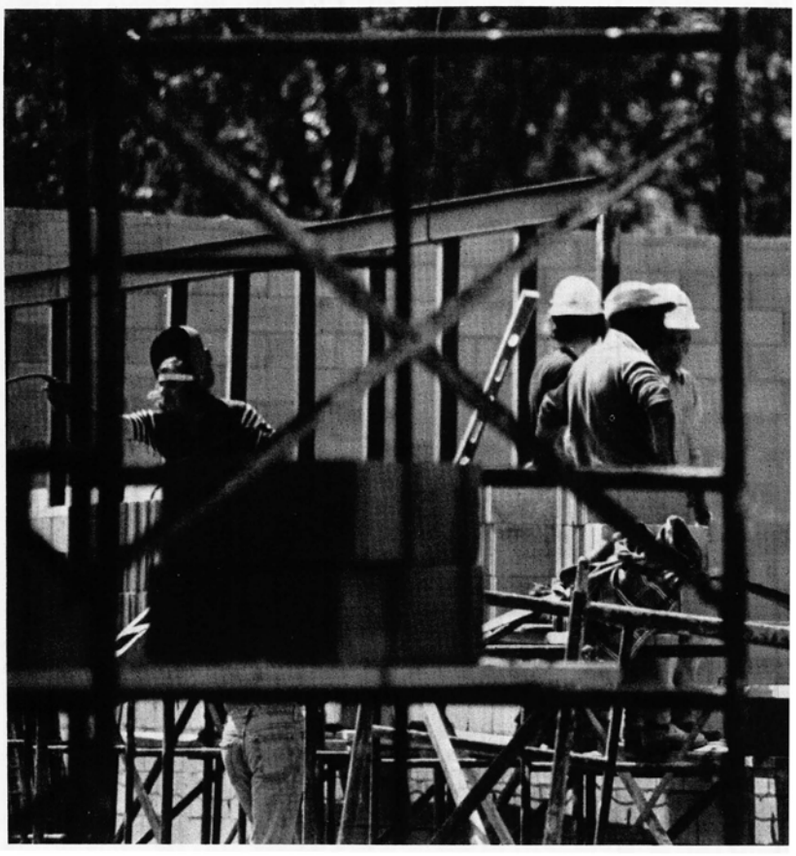
TERRACE

The Art of Demolition



ART

Ohio Northern Replaces Terrace with a Modern Art Building



BASEBALL

ONU	24-12	OPP
5	Ashland	6
9	Ashland	3
15	Oberlin	0
5	Ohio Wesleyan	2
10	Wooster	4
11	Wooster	2
8	Mount Union	4
6	Findlay	2
0	Otterbein	2
3	Otterbein	6
16	Kenyon	4
7	Kenyon	4
16	Bluffton	6
10	Bluffton	3
9	Kenyon	1
6	Heidelberg	0
12	Heidelberg	0
1	Baldwin Wallace	8
5	Indiana Purdue	0
6	Toledo	7
2	Mount Union	5
3	Mount Union	1
7	Wooster	10
15	Oberlin	1
11	Oberlin	0
4	Heidelberg	0
4	Bowling Green	3
1	Bowling Green	8
0	Baldwin Wallace	4
8	Baldwin Wallace	5
1	Marietta	8
8	Marietta	1
8	Marietta	4
6	Mansfield St.	8
3	Widener	1
4	Mansfield St.	10

VOLLEYBALL

ONU	7-15	OPP
7-4	Bowling Green	15-15
1-10	Wooster	15-15
15-6-2	Cedarville	11-15-15
4-0	Capital	15-15
15-15	**Denison**	4-7
12-14	**Baldwin Wallace**	15-16
15-15	Toledo	5-3
15-15	Bluffton	9-4
14-3	Defiance	16-15
4-4	Mt. St. Joseph	15-15
5-2	Dayton	15-15
15-2-15	Cedarville	8-15-12
10-0	Wright St.	15-15
4-9	Central St.	15-15
3-15-9	Ashland	15-11-15
7-15-15	Miami	15-0-15
3-6	Cleveland	15-15
15-15	Ohio Wesleyan	10-4
15-15	Findlay	3-8
1-9	Cincinnati	15-15
3-0	Moorehead St.	15-15
15-9-15	Hanover	1-15-8

BASKETBALL

ONU	17-9	OPP
63	Miami Univ.	79
80	Findlay	76
71	W. Va. State	67
63	Bluffton	65
60	Ferris State	56
62	Olivet	60
76	Geneseo State	80
109	Westminster	54
80	Wright State	83
70	Thomas Moore	75
75	Adrian	73
64	Mount Union	65
70	Oberlin	50
76	Baldwin Wallace	65
49	Kenyon	47
75	Wooster	67
64	Heidelberg	63
62	Mount Union	62
60	Oberlin	71
70	Baldwin Wallace	66
93	Kenyon	78
72	Muskingum	66
68	Wooster	69
78	Heidelberg	65
57	Heidelberg	56
70	Oberlin	88

CROSS COUNTRY

ONU	15-1	OPP
20	Oberlin	42
15	Detroit	46
23	Findlay	36
18	Tiffin	43
16	Wooster	47
15	Heidelberg	50
15	Defiance	50
15	Sienna Heights	50
16	Oakland	47
15	Indiana Purdue	46
27	Manchester	28
34	Tri-State	23
24	Wittenberg	33
26	Ohio Wesleyan	33
17	Otterbein	38
22	Marietta	35

SOCCER

ONU	2-8	OPP
2	Heidelberg	1
1	Cincinnati	5
0	Oberlin	5
2	Xavier	7
1	Indiana Purdue	2
1	Walsh	5
1	Ashland	3
0	Bluffton	3
2	Urbana	1
3	Toledo	5

WRESTLING

ONU	18-5	OPP
12	Olivet	**22**
48	Cedarville	2
48	Wittenberg	**0**
30	Notre Dame	15
15	Eastern Michigan	**24**
39	Chicago State	5
33	Oberlin	12
25	Youngstown St.	14
21	Toledo	18
42	Ohio Wesleyan	3
31	Wright State	9
10th of 20	Ashland Inv.	
33	Wooster	8
30	Muskingum	8
15	Akron Univ.	**25**
45	Kenyon	0
40	Capital	6
23	Bowling Green	16
52	Findlay	**34**
52	Defiance	**60**
52	Heidelberg	**68**
43	Manchester	**0**
38	Valparaiso	10
24	Baldwin Wallace	15

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ONU	9-5	OPP
44	Dayton	**68**
73	Findlay	46
61	Akron	56
35	Ashland	**71**
49	Wooster	**48**
69	Wittenberg	42
52	Kent State	**43**
56	Baldwin Wallace	41
41	Bowling Green	**66**
55	Ohio Wesleyan	50
60	Bluffton	52
62	Defiance	47
48	Youngstown State	**69**
43	Cleveland	**57**

GOLF

ONU	7-1	OPP
411	Bluffton	421
315	Bluffton	316
315	Defiance	325
315	Earlham	375
402	Heidelberg	**397**
402	Findlay	410
414	Dayton	437
	17th of 18 Wooster Inv.	
	4th of 12 Earlham Inv.	
	16th of 16 Muirfield Inv.	
396	Findlay	432
	11th of 13 Kenyon Inv.	

TRACK

ONU	11-5	OPP
63	Capital	**73**
86	Wittenberg 68 Bluffton	16
46	Otterbein	**86**
	11th of 14 OAC Relays	
60	Wittenberg 53 Manchester 40	
	Goshen 16	
83	Muskingum	53
57	Ohio Wesleyan 80 Heidelberg 30	
	Kenyon 7	
99½	Defiance 61% Ind. Purdue 28	
67	Findlay	68
76	Wooster	60
64	Oberlin	**70**
	6th of 14 OAC Championships	

MEN'S TENNIS

ONU	7-5	OPP
0	Kenyon	**9**
9	Findlay	**0**
1	Wright State	**8**
8	Otterbein	1
9	Bluffton	**0**
8	Wilmington	1
7	Heidelberg	2
9	Findlay	0
5	Capital	4
2	Oberlin	**7**
0	Wittenberg	**9**
0	Ohio Univ.	**9**

SOFTBALL

ONU	4-6	OPP
4	Ohio State	**11**
0	Grand Valley	8
7	Ashland	4
8	Muskingum	3
13	Bluffton	12
9	Ball State	**13**
2	Michigan State	**12**
5	Ohio State	**6**
3	Ohio Univ.	**14**

FOOTBALL

ONU	4-4-1	OPP
8	Ohio Wesleyan	**21**
17	Heidelberg	7
10	Kalamazoo	**14**
28	Marietta	26
27	Capital	0
7	Westminster	**7**
13	W. Va. State	10
7	Taylor	**14**
6	Alma	**20**

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ONU	4-4	OPP
1	Wright State	**4**
0	Wittenberg	**5**
2	Capital	**3**
5	Owens Tech.	**0**
4	Heidelberg	1
3	Heidelberg	2
1	Bluffton	**4**
4	Central State	1

CROSS COUNTRY

ONU Harriers Shatter School Record

Coach Gale Daughtery and his Cross Country crew shattered the school record for consecutive wins to highlight their most successful season ever. Building on last years 14 game streak, the harriers made it to 25 before falling behind tough Tri-State. They finished the season with a 15-1 record, captured second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference, and competed in the NCAA Division III Championship in Boston.

Individual efforts and year-round training were the keys to success. During the summer, most harriers ran 500 to 1000 miles to stay in shape, and it payed off. Two runners tied to break the Colonial Hills record: Andy Wallwork and Matt McGowan toured the course in 25 minutes, 36 seconds. Both also qualified for the All-Conference team. With most of the team returning next season, winning should become a tradition with ONU's cross country runners.

Ty Foster

Row 1: Mike Lingo, Andy Wallwork, Matt McGowan, Mark Cook, Bruce Bailey, Bob Haas, Rick Means. **Row 2:** Dave Strong, Denny Walton, Kevin Smith, Gregg Cline, Jeff Kline, Brad Fallon, Gale Daugherty (coach).

Top: Cross Country can be a lonely sport. **Above:** Finishing with locked arms, Andy Wallwork and Matt McGowan share first place honors.

SOCCER

Varsity Status Finally Achieved

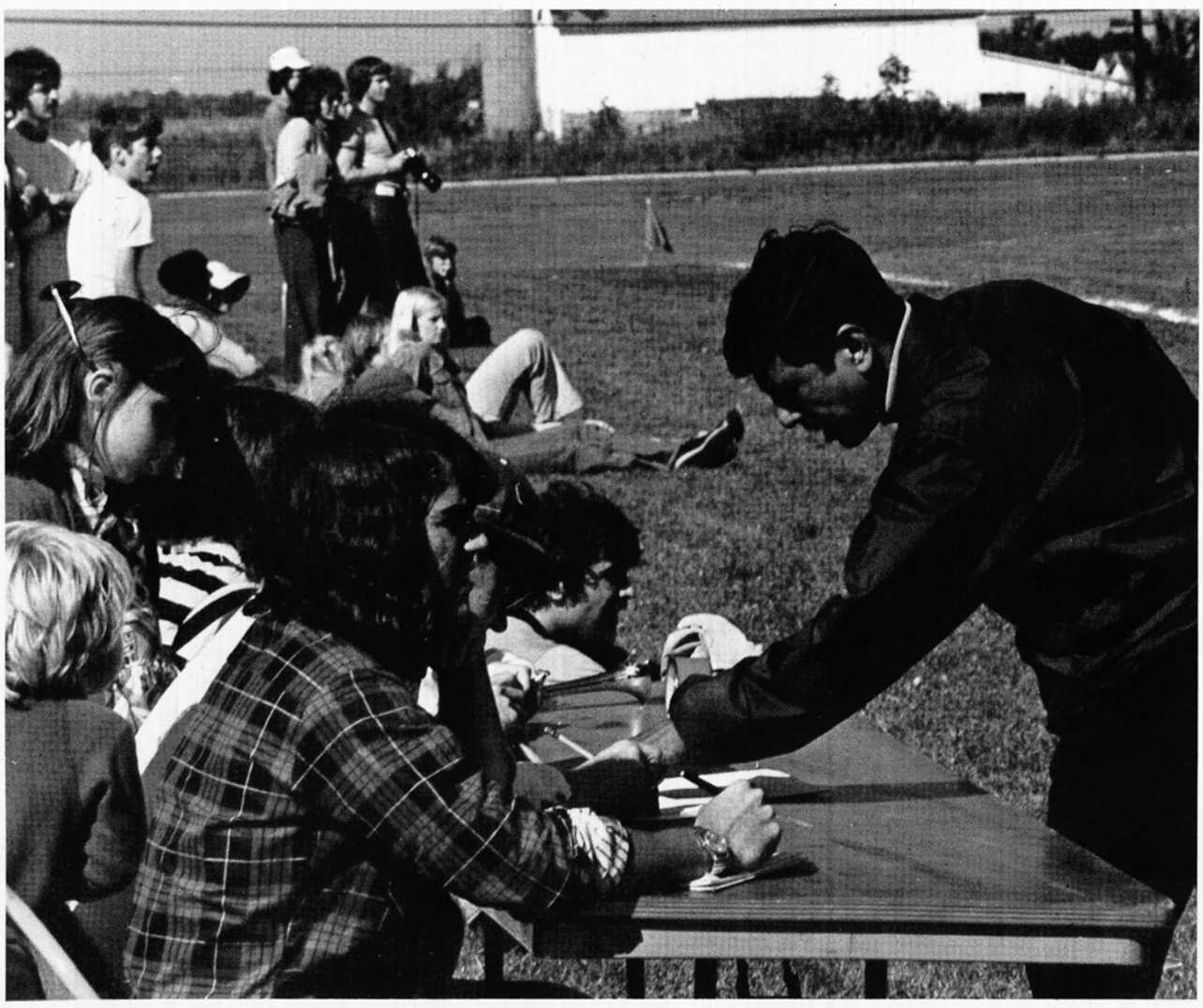
After seven years as a club, soccer was finally made a varsity sport in 1975 and an inexperienced team managed to kick in two victories. Dr. Amar Bhattacharya coached the debuting team that found itself without 9 of the 11 starters of the 1974 club. The team snatched the season opener against Heidelberg and rallied after losing seven in a row to fight off angry Urbana. Despite the fact that half of the starters were freshmen, avid crowds thronged to the field behind King-Horn Center *to* watch the young Bears.

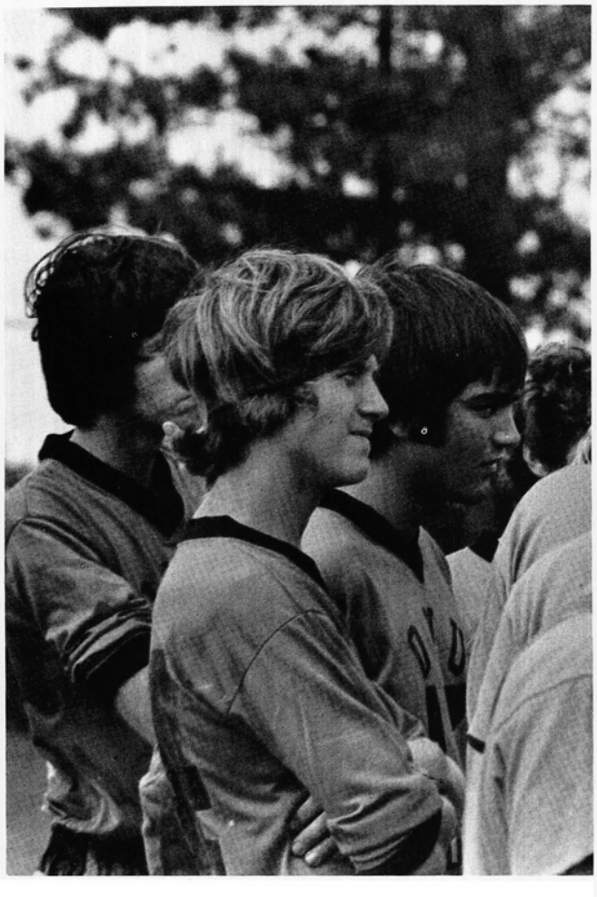
A band of interested students formed the Soccer Club in 1968. During its time as a club, the members played clubs from other colleges and were supported by only dues and donations. After its first winning season in 1974, the club was incorporated into a varsity sport. The losing season didn't discourage the team, though. Winning seasons are foreseen as the players gain experience.

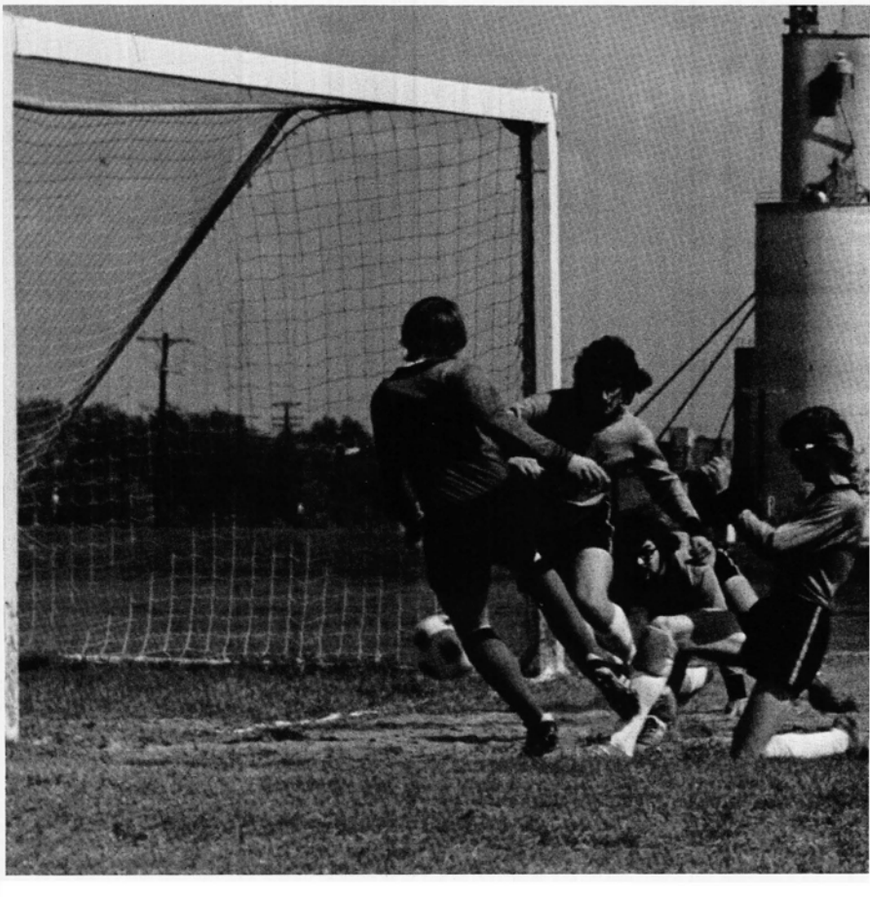
Ty Foster

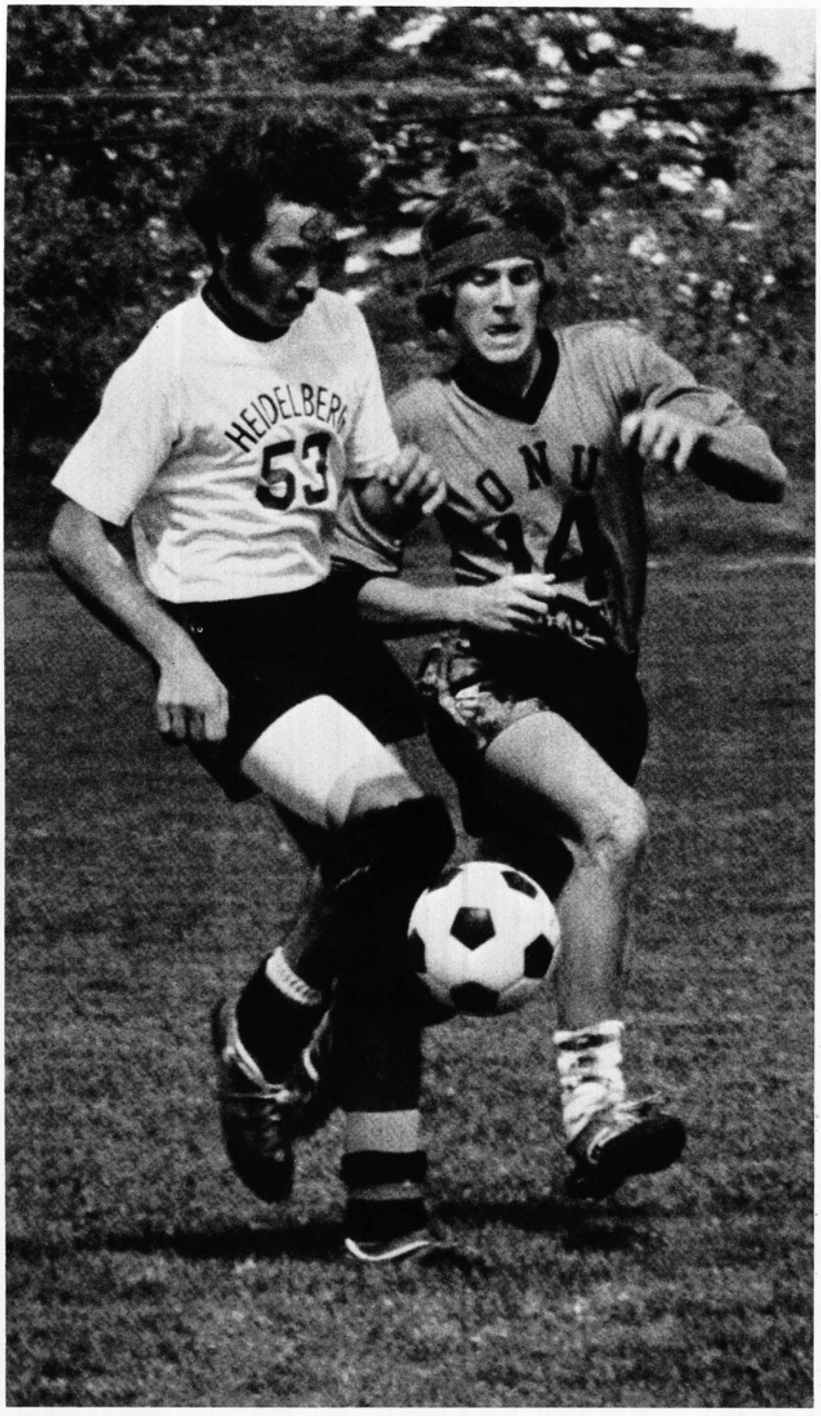
Randy Maltbie is our final defense

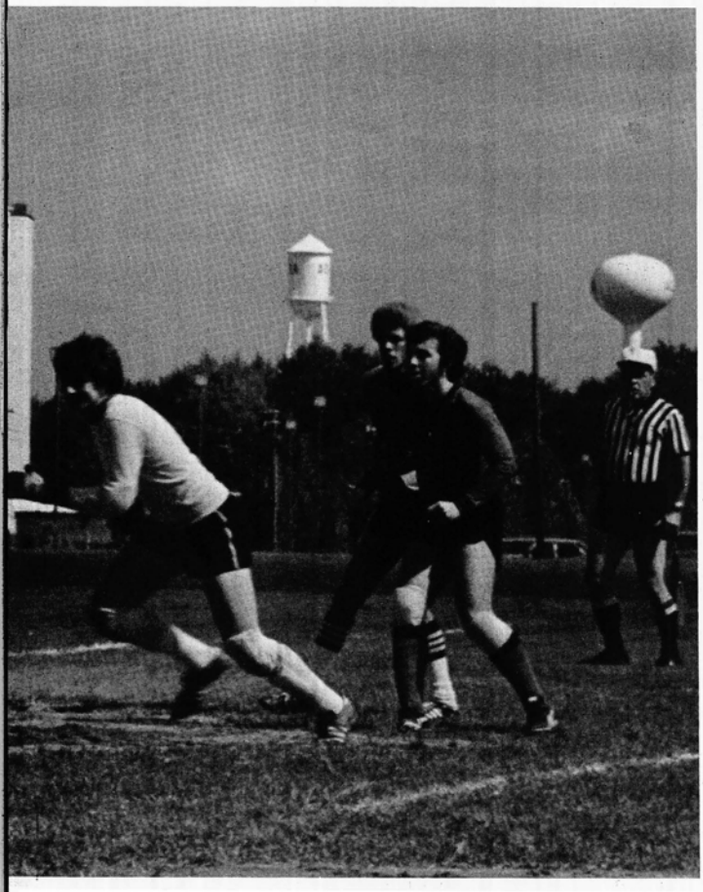
Row 1: Tom Winslow, Mike Diegidio, Bill Holmes, Paul Bowman, Jeff Taylor, Randy Maltbie, Steve Hannah, Jim Giles, Mike Sprague, Chip Cole, Bob Alston,
Row 2: Dr. Amar Bhattacharya (Coach), Jim Piampiano, Paul Conway, John Favat, Steve Shellhouse, Laszlo Bujdoso, Kurt Wiggins, Dan Depperman, Sing Remsburg, Mike Grandillo, Jim Sanseri, Pat Mazzanti, Jim Mo, McDonald Anderson.







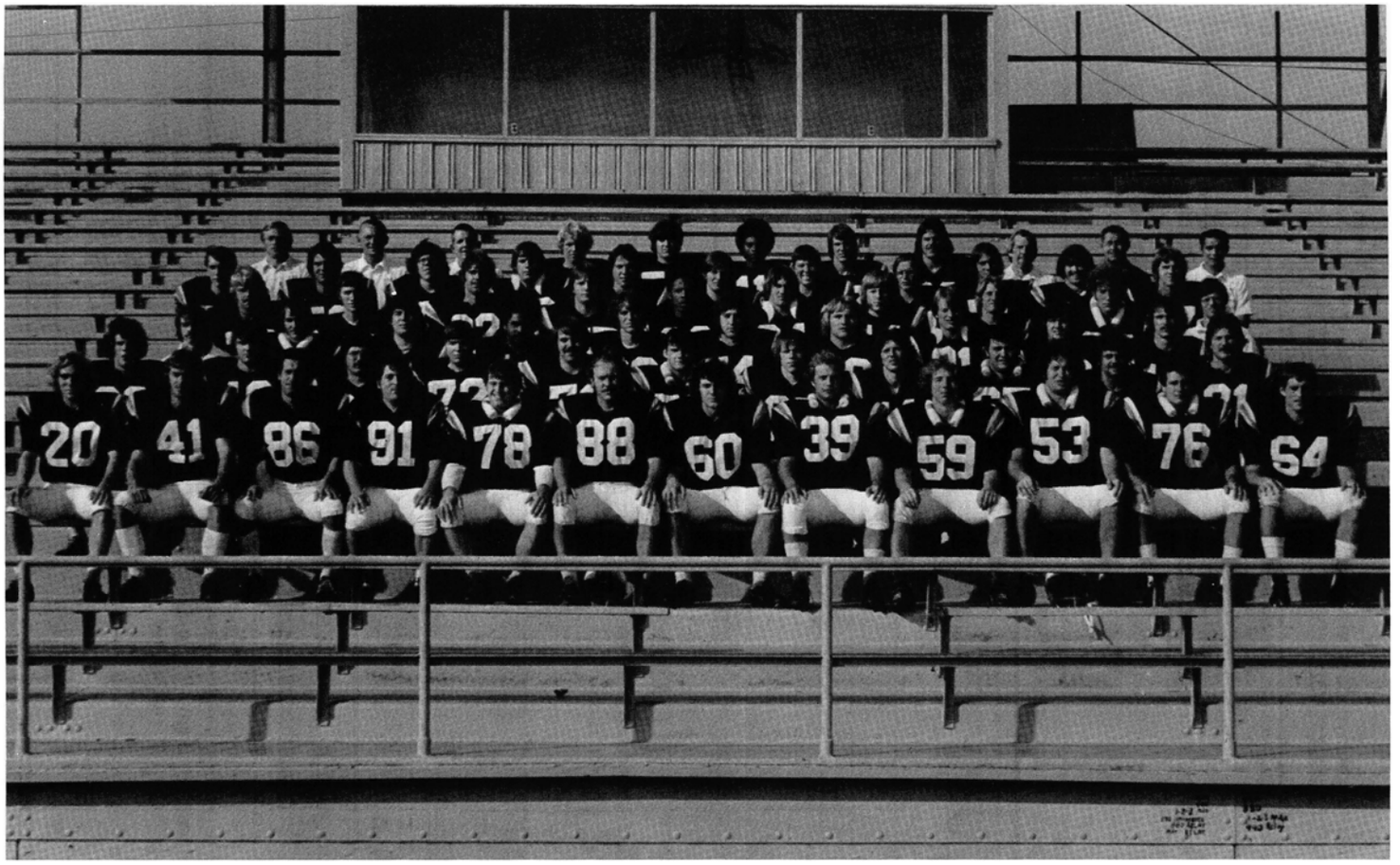




Opposite Above: Coach, Bhattacharya nervously checks the remaining time.
Far Left: Jim Giles and Pat Mazzanti grimly watch from the side lines
Left: Mike Grandillo saves another goal with Paul Bowman assisting.
Above Left: Kurt Wiggins pounds the ball. **Above:** Jim Giles battles his opponent for the ball.

FOOTBALL

A Year On Which To Build



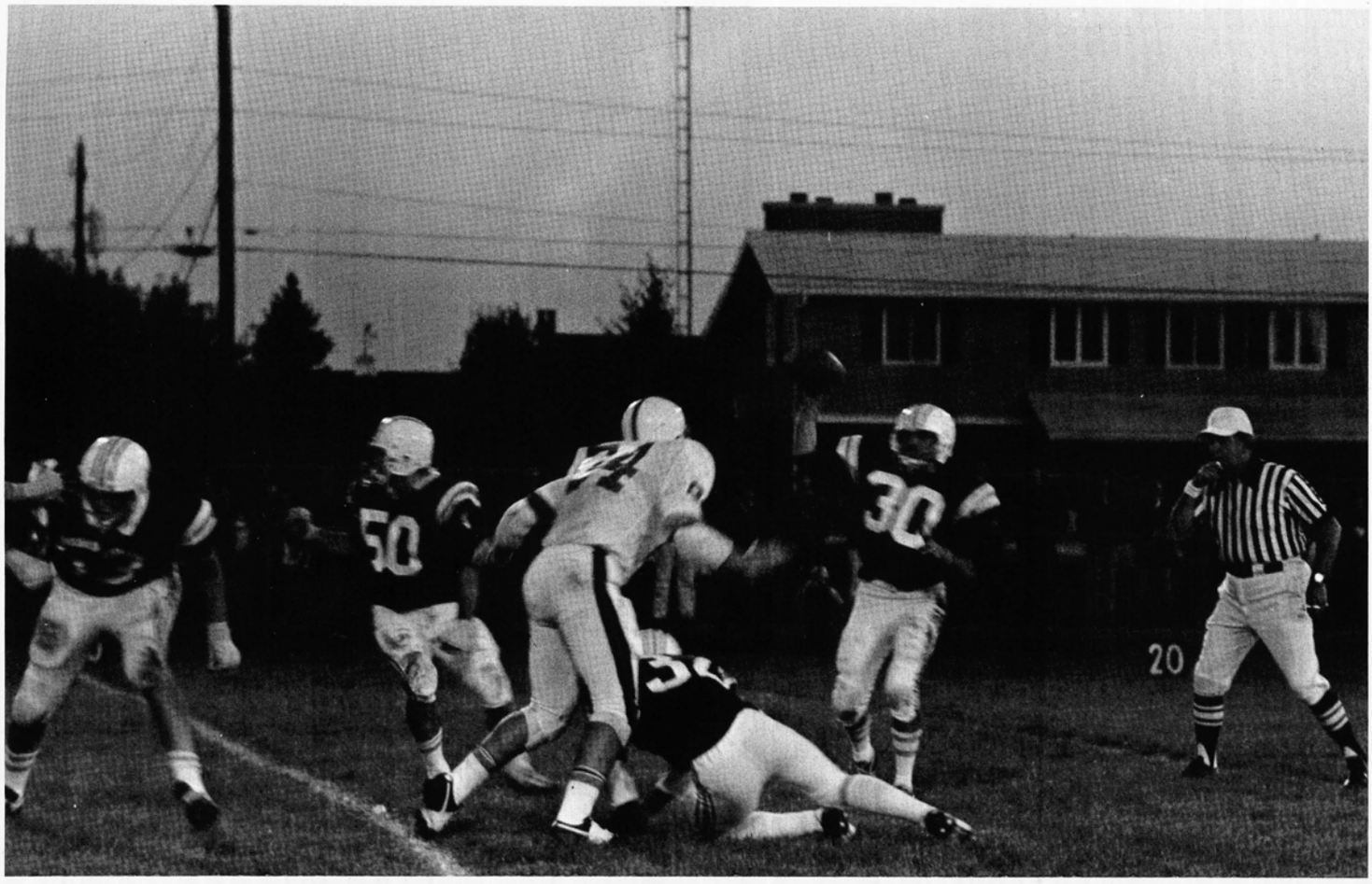
Row 1: J. McFarlin, M. Garwood, P. Vinocur, S. Mollett, K. Hansen, J. Goldsmith, C. Long, P. Bellina, J. Kenney, J. Marotta, C. Janke, M. Bloodgood. **Row 2:** T. Beck, M. Cauley, T. Mohler, T. Stambaugh, B. Smith, T. Jobe, T. Glauer, R. Pearson, K. Gardner, H. DeVoe, T. Fastuca. **Row 3:** R. Francis-trainer, B. Scott, G. Grimslid, O. Jennings, J. Schaefer, M. Casapini, T. Stein, R. Krejci, S. Hostetler, G. Krupelak. **Row 4:** L. Carpenter, J. Sturgeon, C. Kear, K. Smelser, C. Walker, V. Whiting, J. Marshall, R. Blust, D. Gearig, D. Butterfield-trainer. **Row 5:** D. Wilch, E. Helke, B. Manson, S. Winkle, P. Pallini, J. O'Dee, M. Goellnitz, M. Wolfe, E. Corle, M. Park, S. Decker. **Row 6:** Coach Herb Strayer, Coach S. Roberson, Coach Hood, C. Wilson, B. Baron, L. Eanes, T. Adkins, B. Musto, Coach Tom Mulligan, Coach Marvin English–Athletic Director, Coach Joe Campoli.

1975 was the season for building, and the stands swelled as fans gathered to cheer on Coach Wally Hood's much improved football team. The 4-4-1 season was a sign of progress for the Polar Bears. It was the first non-losing season since 1972. After starting out on the wrong foot, the Bears rallied in mid-season. They sneaked past Marietta and shut out Capital, but had their streak snapped by a 7-7 Homecoming tie with Westminister. The Bears took West Virginia State, 13-10, before losing the remaining two games. The season ended with a finer football team, a hopeful Coach Hood, and several broken records. Much of the team's improvement can be attributed to the reins Coach Hood'tries to keep on the emotional ups and downs of his team. Hood stated, "I want to get as high as we can"–some of the results were outstanding.

Clarence Walker ran for 1069 yards to pass the former school record. Steve Mollett kicked a career total 46 extra points in a row, and Jake Conley set a new record with seven field goals. Jeff Goldsmith set an Ohio Athletic Conference record by punting for a career total 8386 yards. In addition, Goldsmith and Pete Vinocur were named to play in the Ohio Shrine Game. Walker was named to the OAC First Team with Goldsmith and Chuck Long receiving Honorable Mentions. At the sports banquet on November 30, Walker and Steve Decker were praised as the Offensive Men of the Year, while Long and Hank DeVoe were honored as Defensive Men of the Year. Goldsmith, Long, and John Marotta were also elected Honorary Co-Captains for the year. In addition to the varsity team, the Freshmen put on a fine performance, losing only one game. Coach Hood was very optimistic at the end of the season and feels that the Bears should be a major contender for the OAC championship in years to come.

Ty Foster

Opposite Above: With good coverage, Tim Mohler looks down field.
Right: Coach Mulligan displays the emotions of an excited coach.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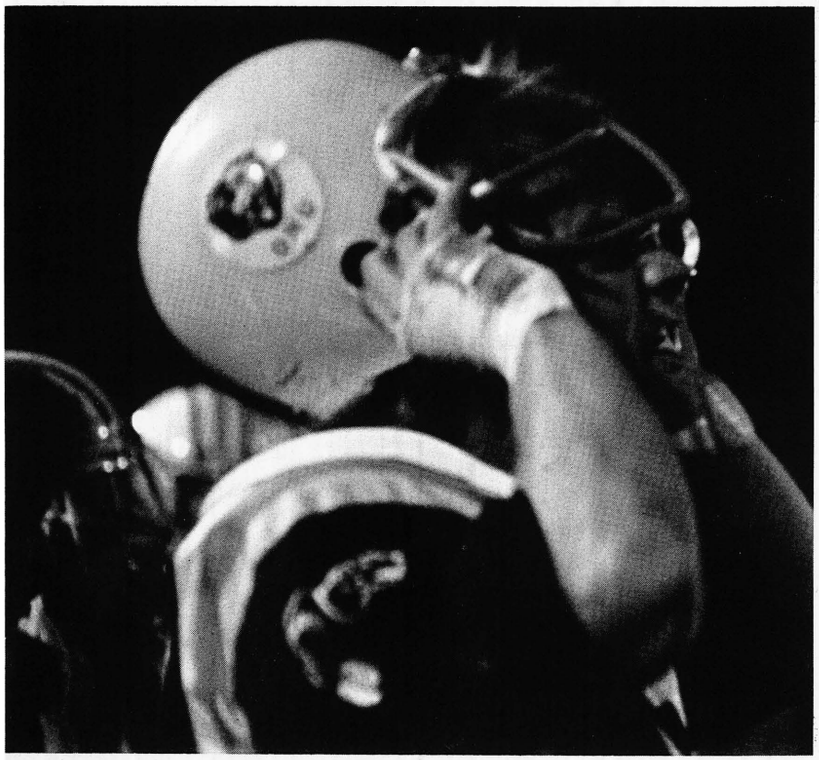
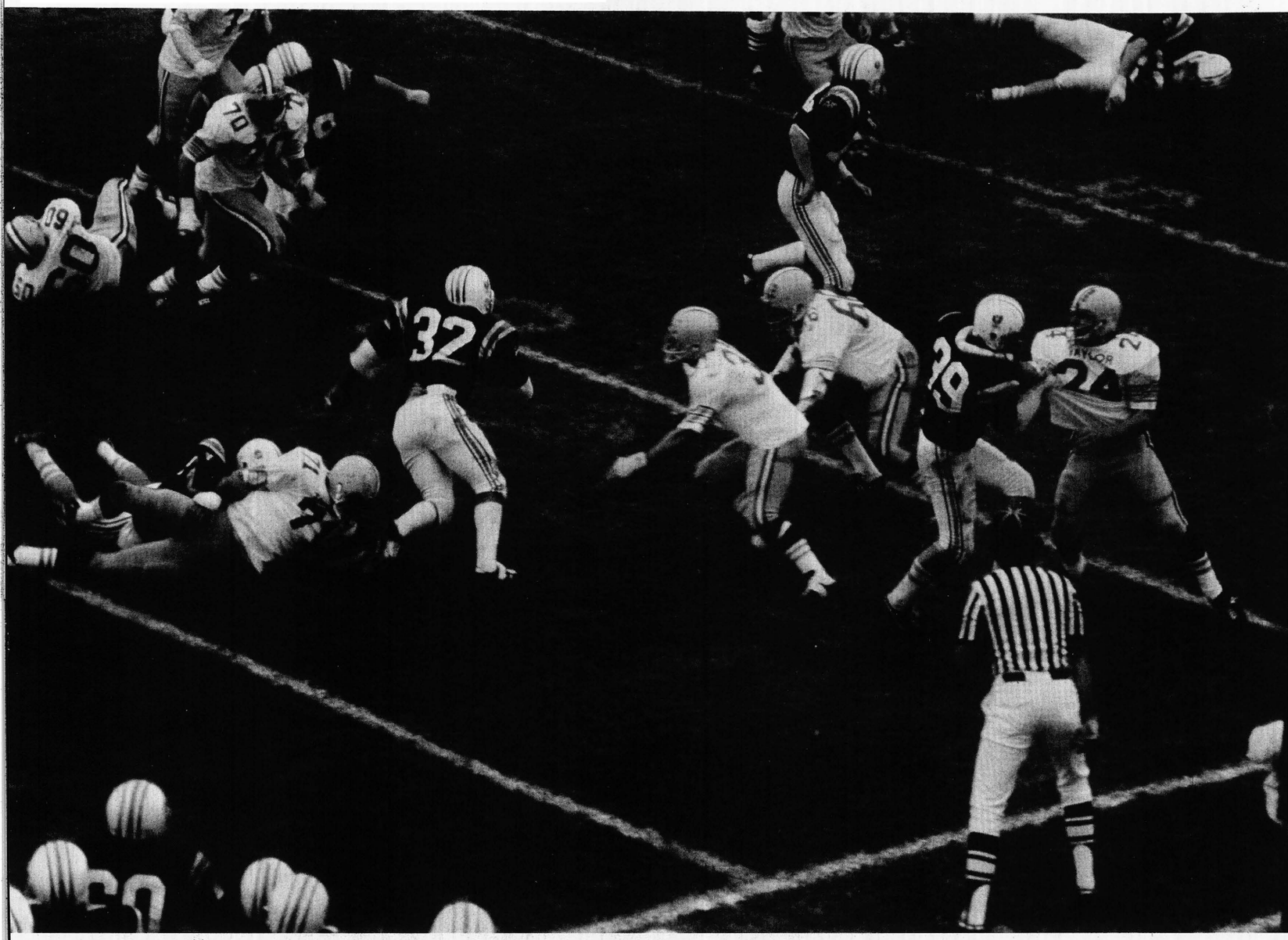
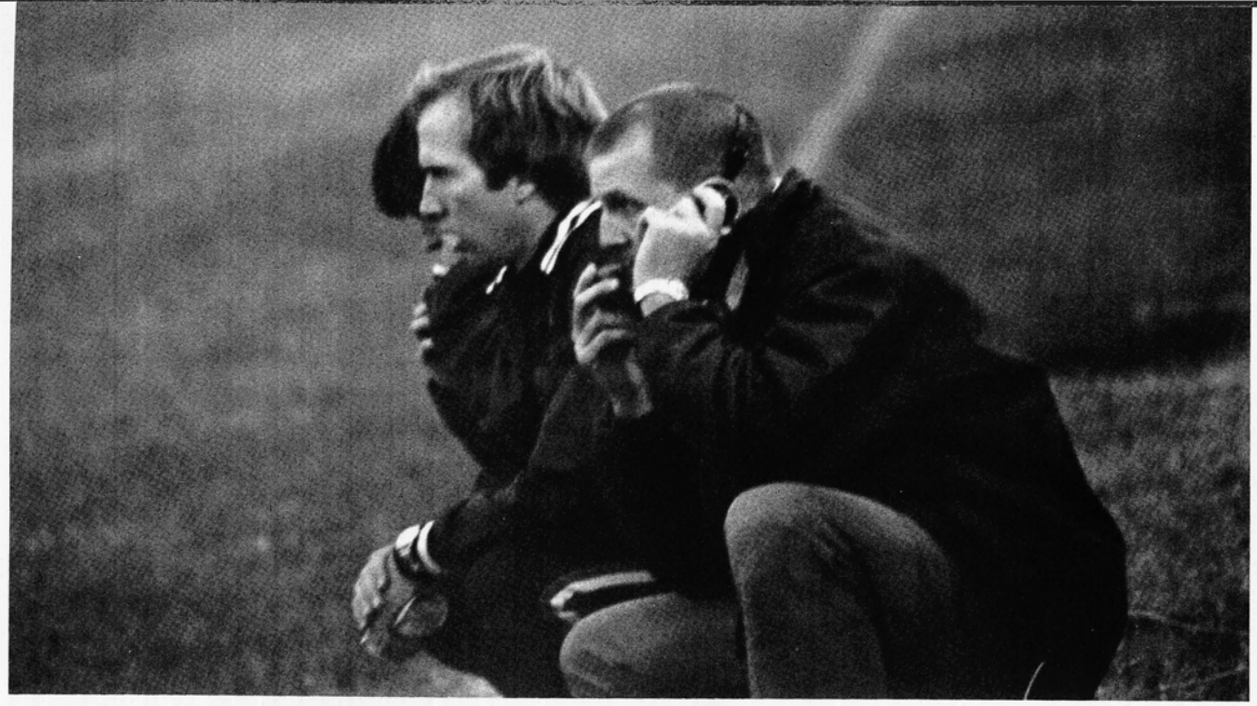
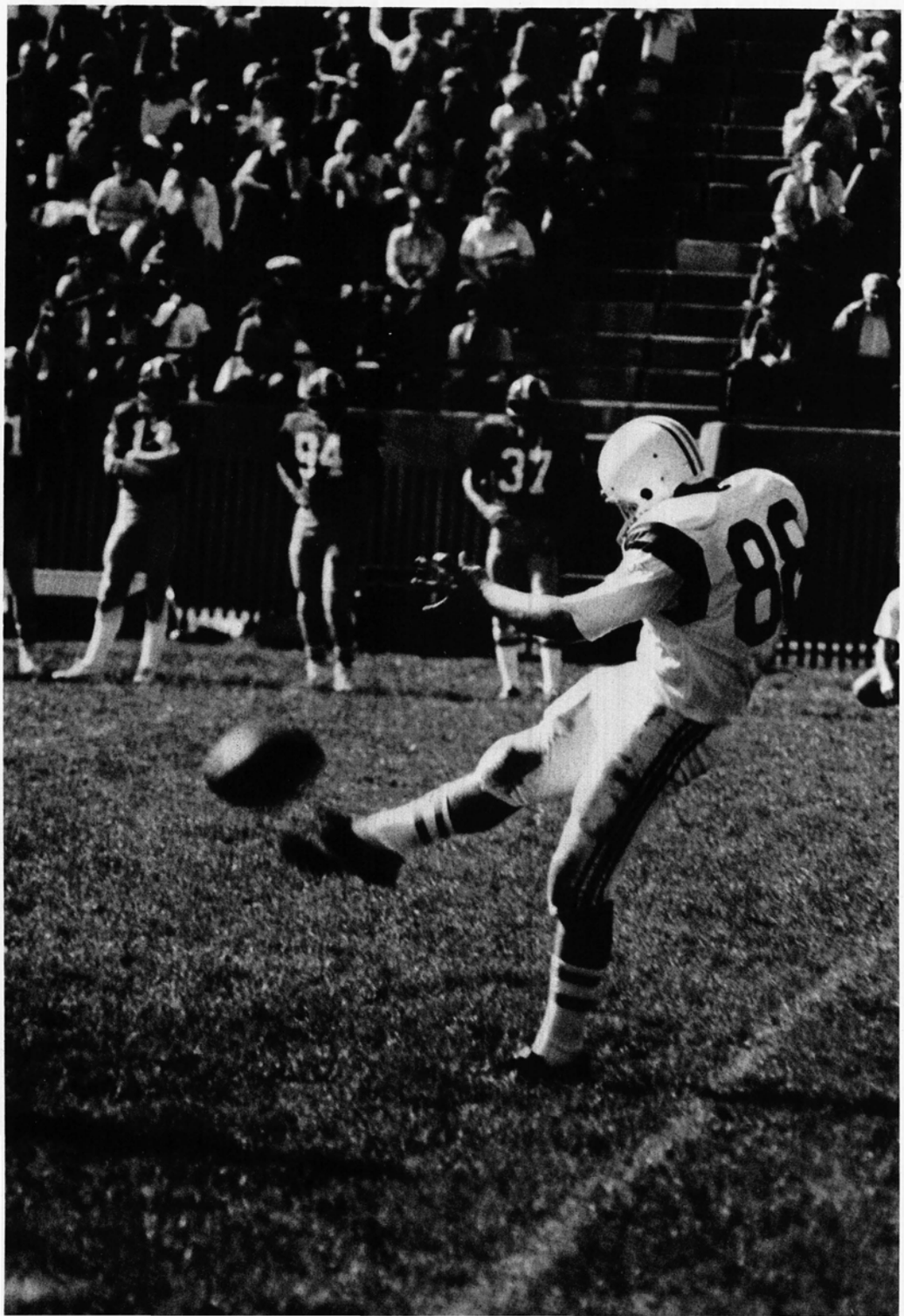


Right: Vic Whiting grits his teeth in disgust.
Below: Clarence Walker heads for a hole as opponents move in on both sides.
Opposite Above: Coach Hood and Mulligan kneel to watch the snap.
Opposite Below: Jeff Goldsmith boots another fine punt.



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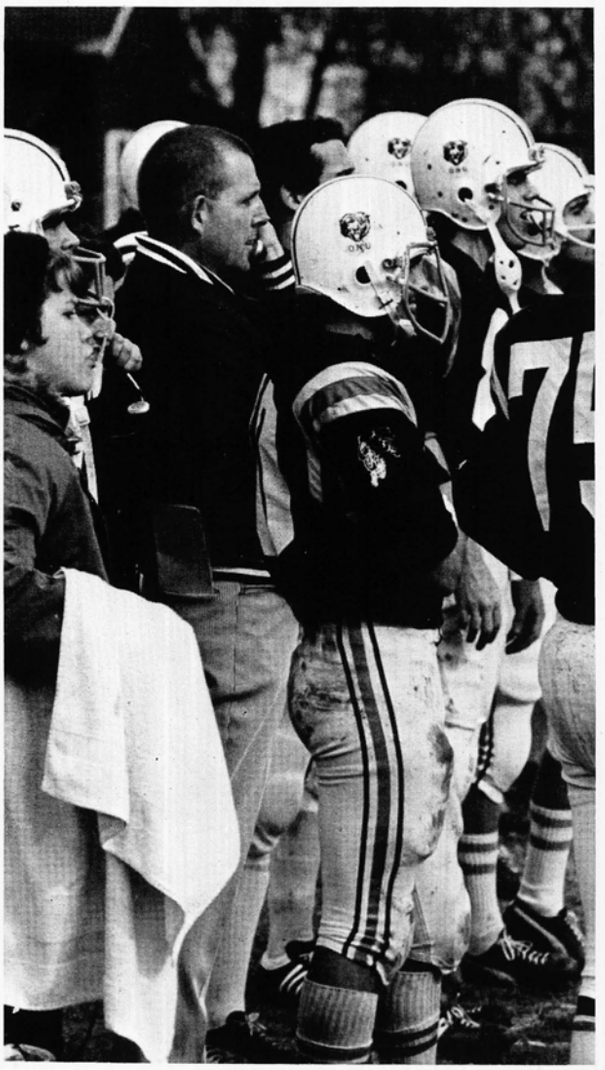
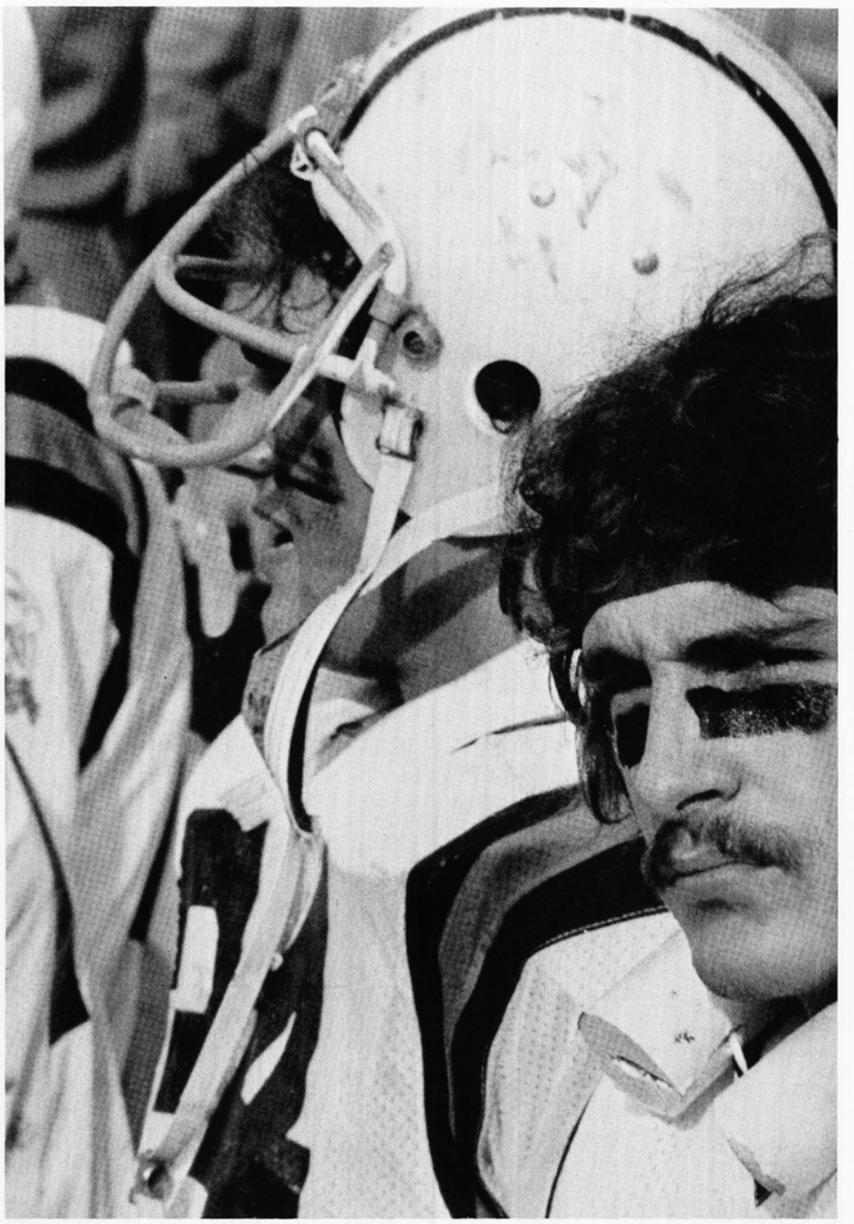
Right: Greg Krupelak is ready for action.
Bottom: Steve Decker runs behind the blocking of Clarence Walker.





POLAR BEAR

Dave Bryan has a Goal — Enthusiasm

A blur of white fur representing the ONU Polar Bear races in front of the bleachers, setting the crowd's enthusiasm. Yelling, screaming and clapping increase in intensity as the Bear waves his hands over his head.

The Bear's movements increase in speed as the noise of the crowd thunders throughout the stands. ONU's spirits are lifted and Polar Bear mascot, Dave Bryan, has achieved his goal.

Scaring the janitor and making friends with a somewhat petrified child are always good for arousing emotions of observant fans without using too much energy. But when it comes time to make the Bear stand on his head, Dave must exert more strength by doing a hand-stand inside the cumbersome costume.

When the pep band sounds off with a popular tune, Dave's ever-burning calories bring the Bear alive as he moves naturally and gracefully to the music, grabbing a nearby girl for the honor of having a dance with THE BEAR.

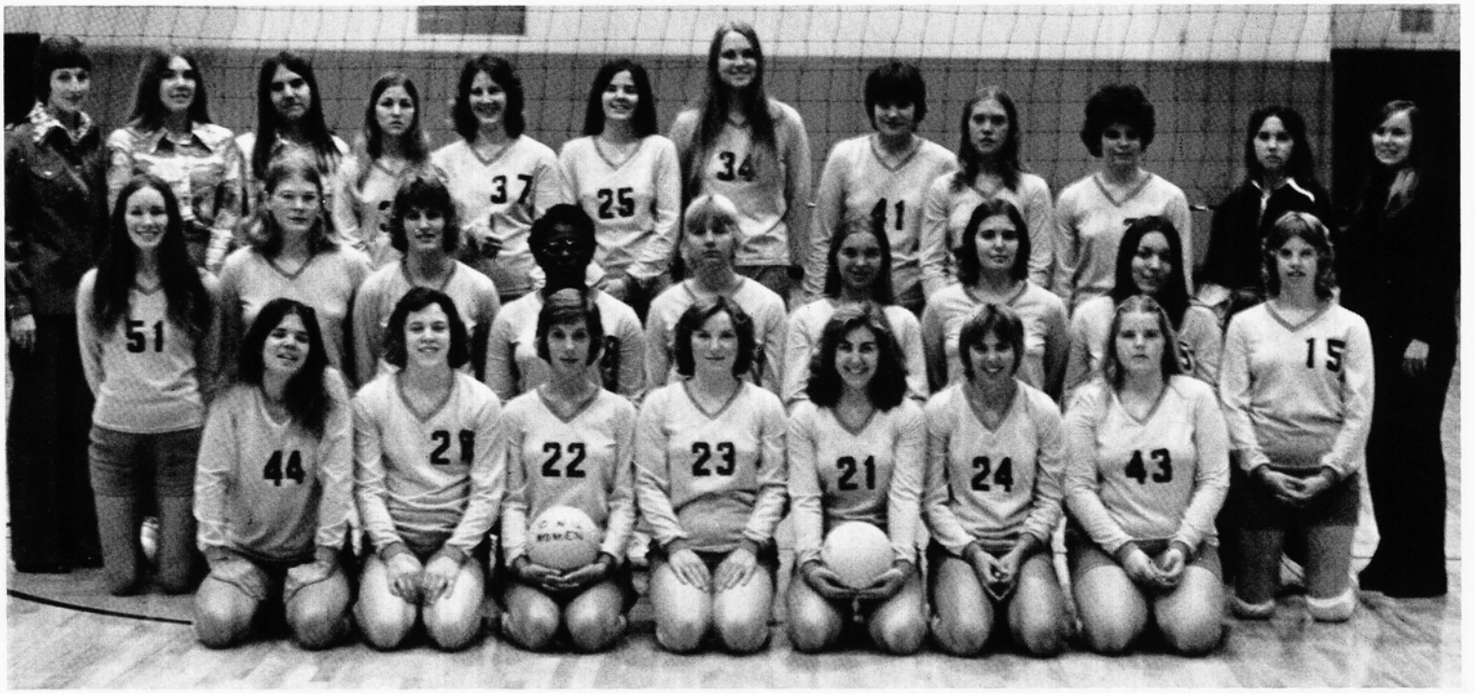
When the goofing off is over, though, its time for the team to play ball.

Within the suit of ONU's Polar Bear Mascot, Dave Bryan has discovered the magical power and freedom of nonverbal communication. While Dave is wearing his costume he must communicate to the fans on both sides of the playing area with his own crazy types of body language and sign language — by the time Dave has finished a game's work, many students will kiddingly assert that the mascot's costume actually smells like a BEAR.

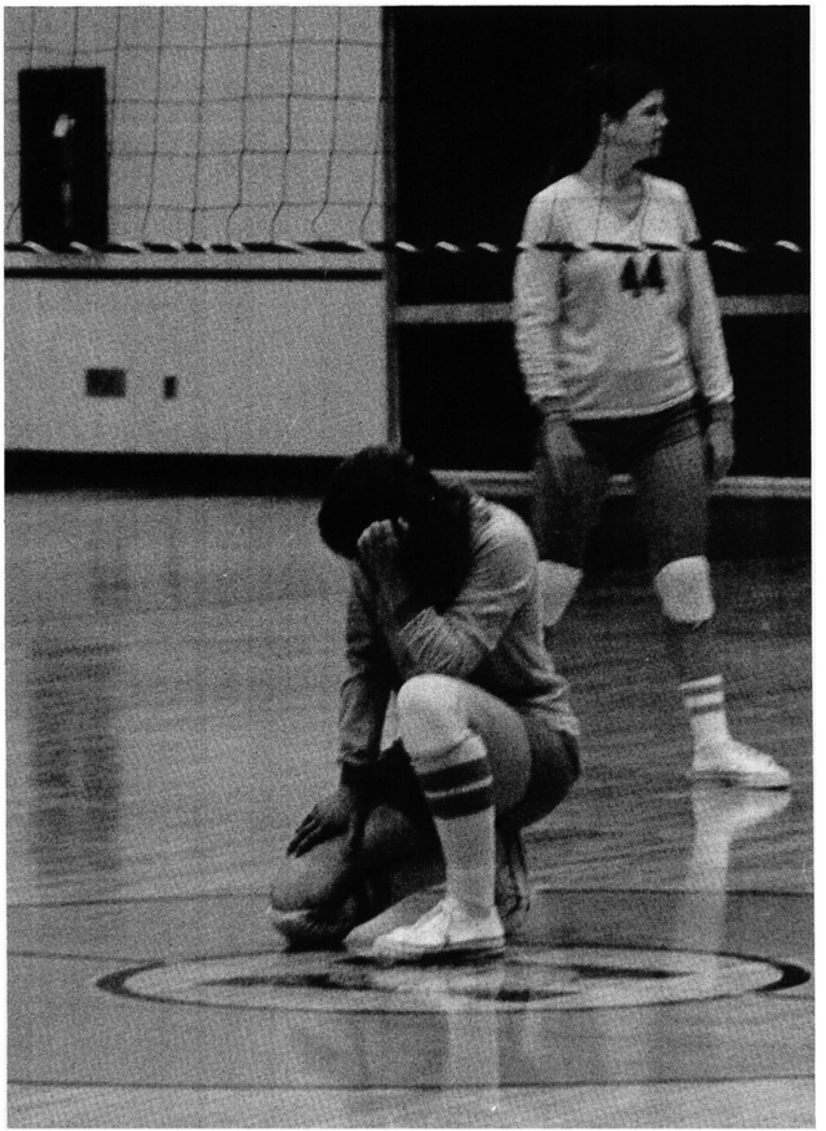
Northern

VOLLEYBALL

Inexperience Plus A Tough Schedule Plagued Lady Bears



Row 1: Elaine Derry, Kathy Bolton, Bette Noren, Pam Pettit, Jill McFarlin, Darla Ludwig, Cheryl Wells. **Row 2:** Cynthia Gorton, Linda Mauer, Polly Wilkes, Margaret Williams, Roxanna Karg, Linda Miller, Janet Pullins, Debra Pruner, Melinda Huff. **Row 3:** Sheila Wallace (coach), Pamela Kinninger (statistician), Christine Doll (manager), Deanna Beck, Jeryl Neff, Melissa Eaton, Maryann Lotscher, Jane Busson, Jenney Knight, Sue Fischer, Jackie Knisley (manager), Joyce McCormick (manager).

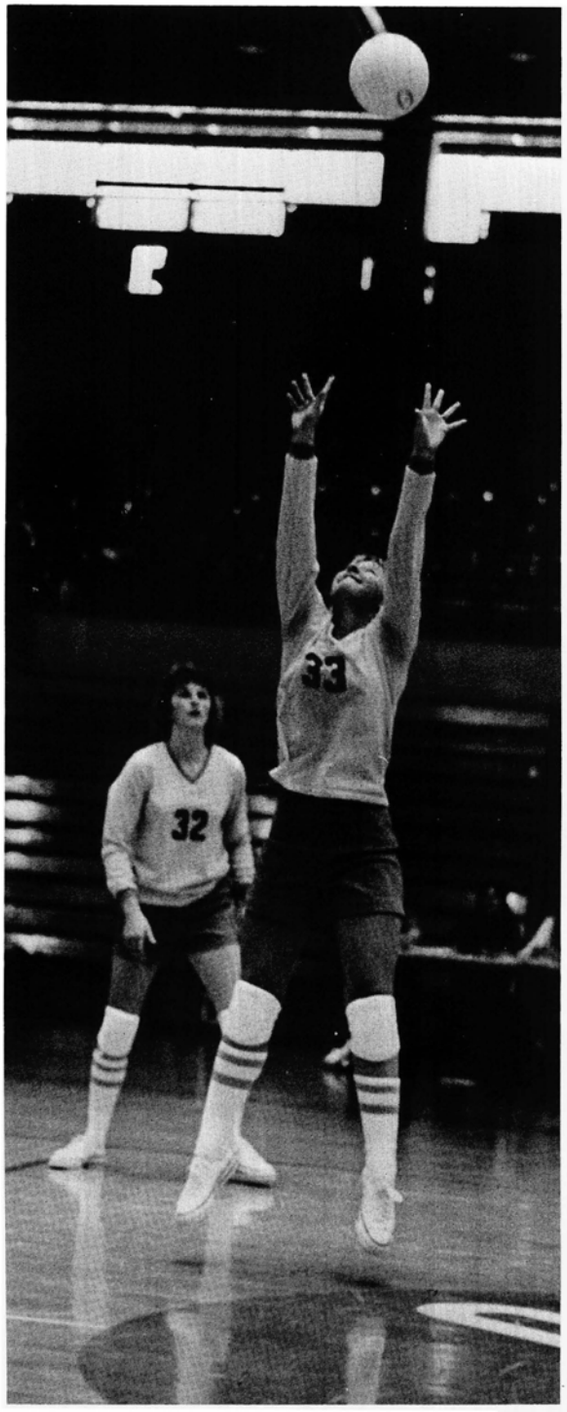


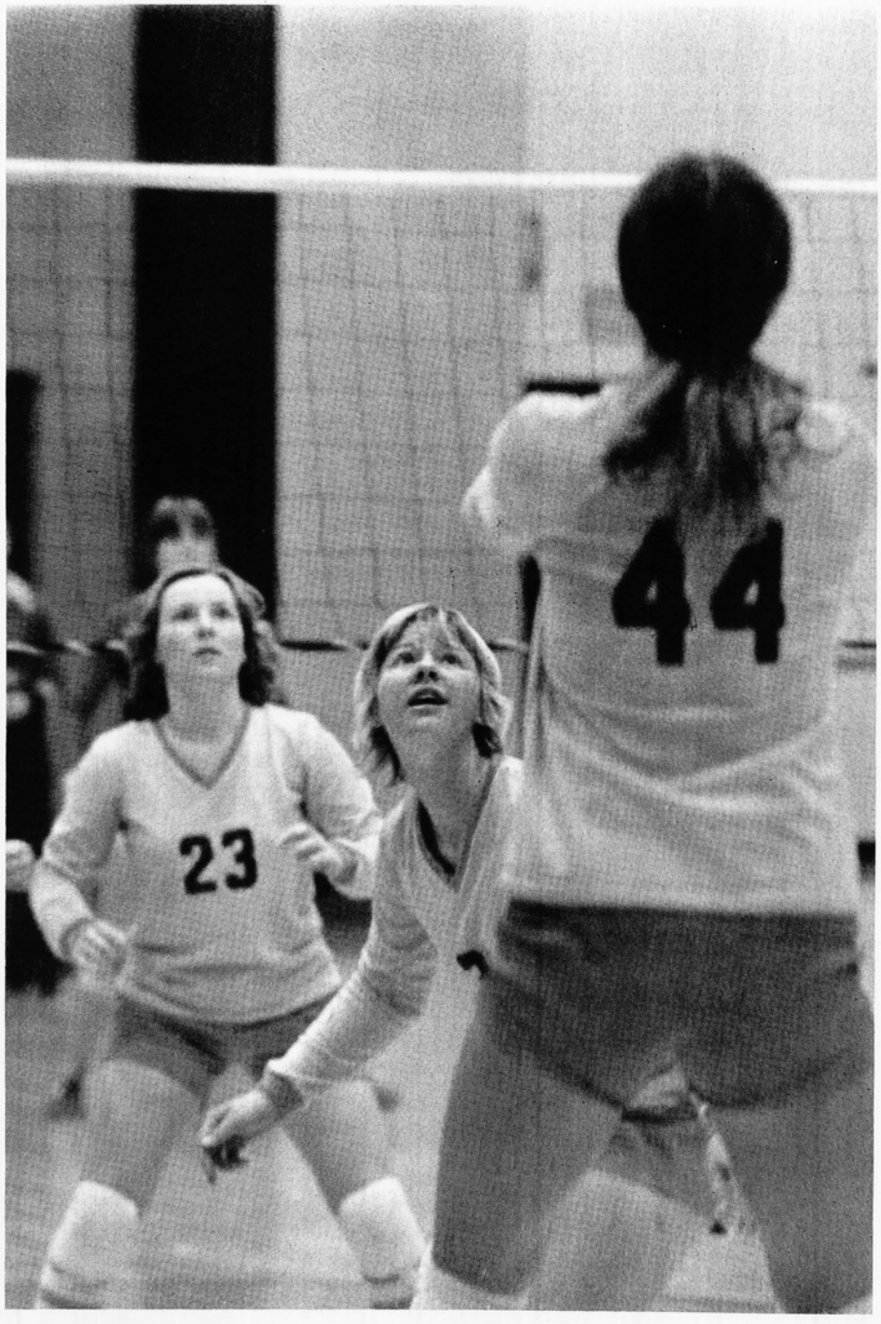
A youthful and inexperienced women's volleyball team finished the season with a 7-15 record, but they believe they have the start of a good, strong team. It was a learning season for the Lady Bears with the varsity squad consisting of six first year players including five freshman, three second year players, and three third year players. Coach Sheila Wallace said the improvement from September to November was incredible.

Not only did inexperience hurt the Lady Bears, but they had a tough schedule. Senior Pam Pettit captained the Northern squad against 11 of the top 12 teams in the state. During the year, ONU went up against 7 of the 8 teams that made it into quarter finals at state tournament.

The Junior Varsity, led by captain Jane Busson and Cheryl Wells, ended up with a 4-12 record. The JV's had several narrow misses, however. As Coach Wallace put it, "We don't look good on paper. We should have had more wins."

Left: Jeryl Neff displays her disgust.

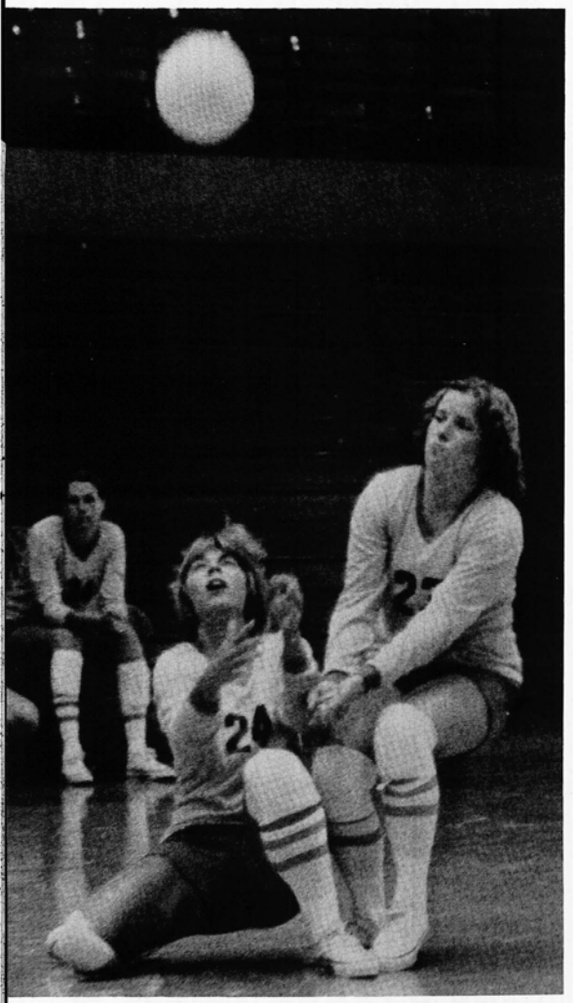


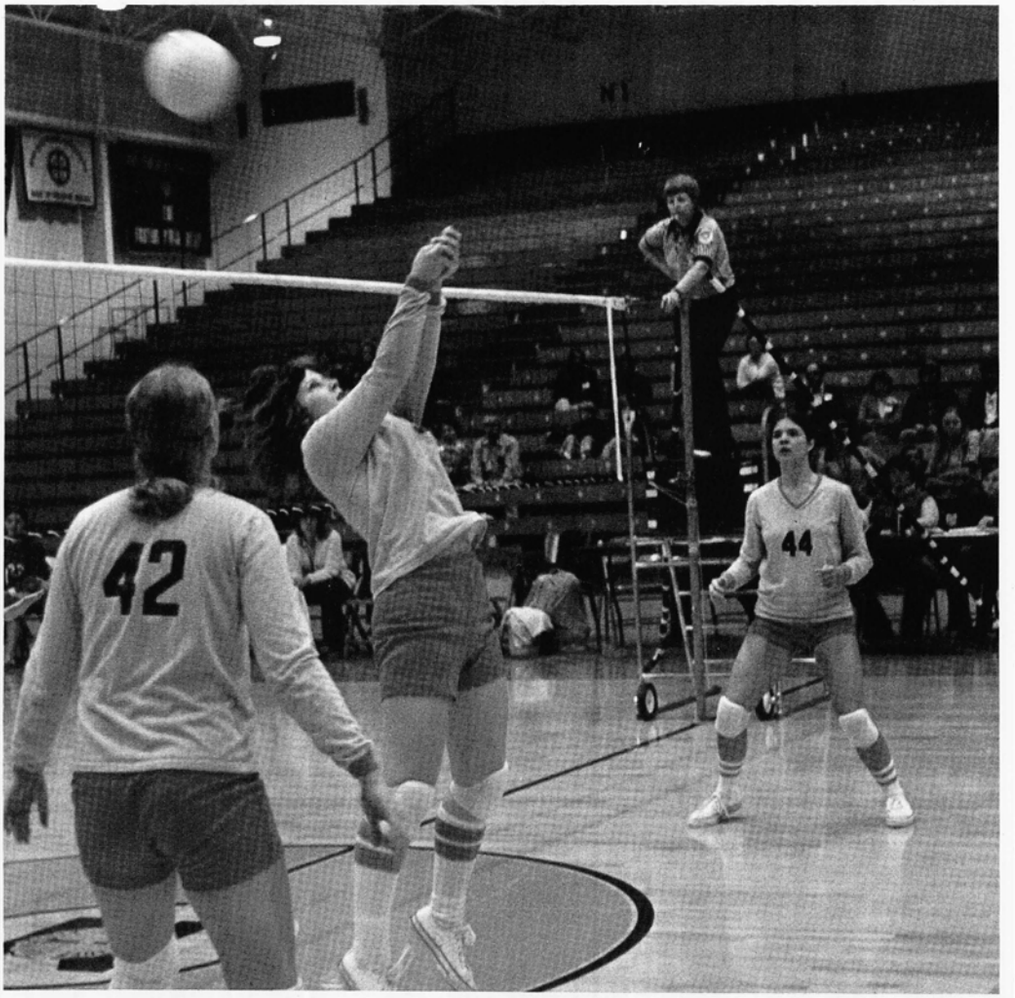


More important than their record, however, was the tremendous attitude the JV squad displayed win or lose. Coach Wallace stated, "I have never worked with a group of people I enjoyed more. They really exemplified the competitive spirit."

Candi Moore

Above: Polly Wilkes watches attentively as Roxie Karg sets up the ball.
Above Right: Pam Pettit and Roxie Karg anticipate Elaine Derry's return.
Right: Between games new strategy is discussed.

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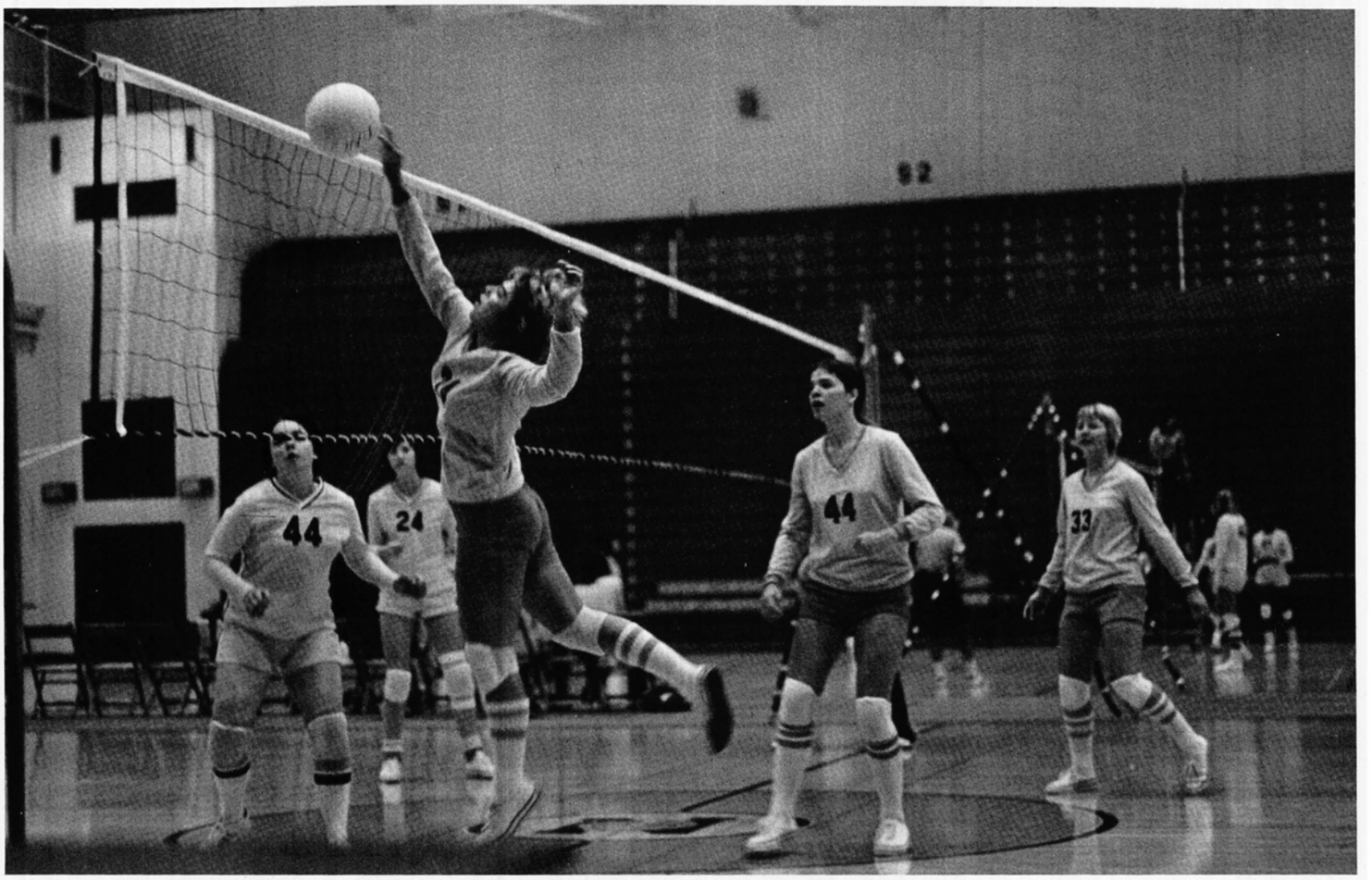
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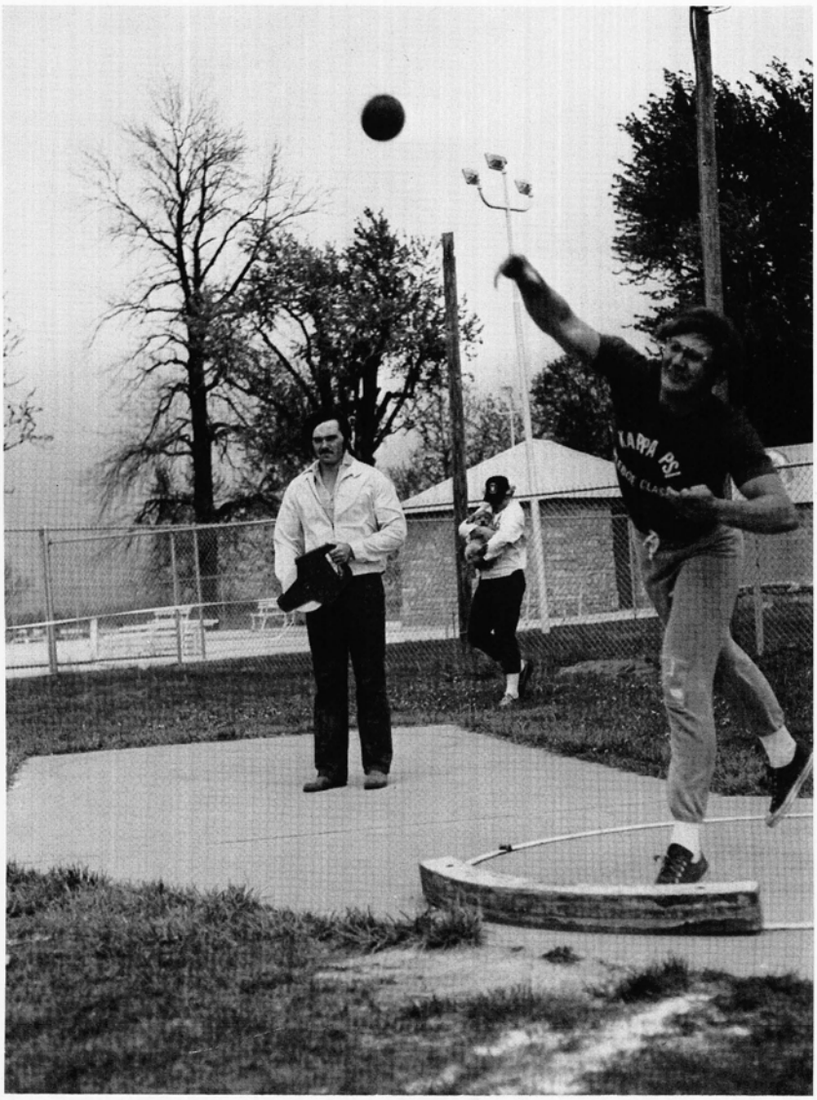
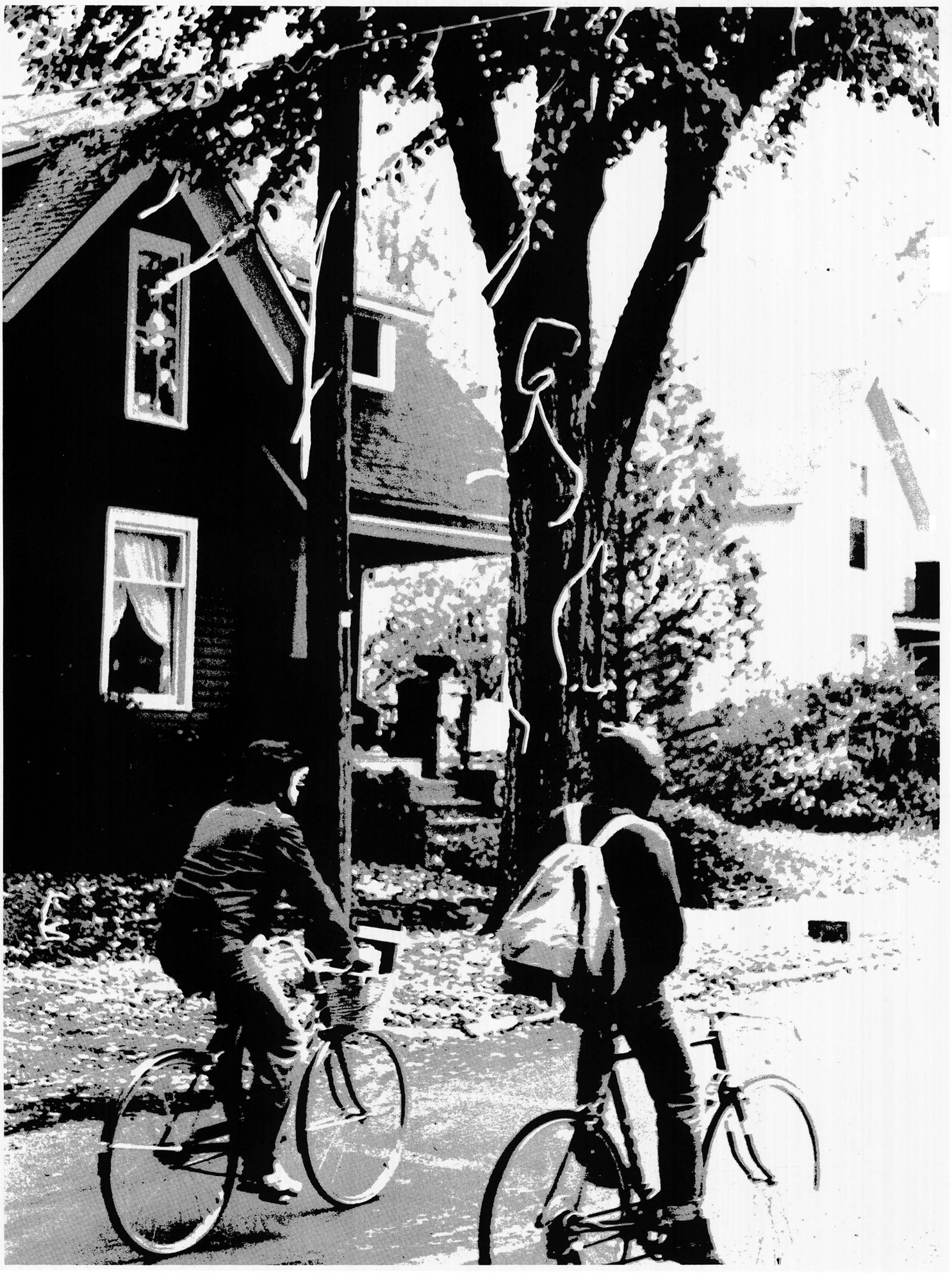
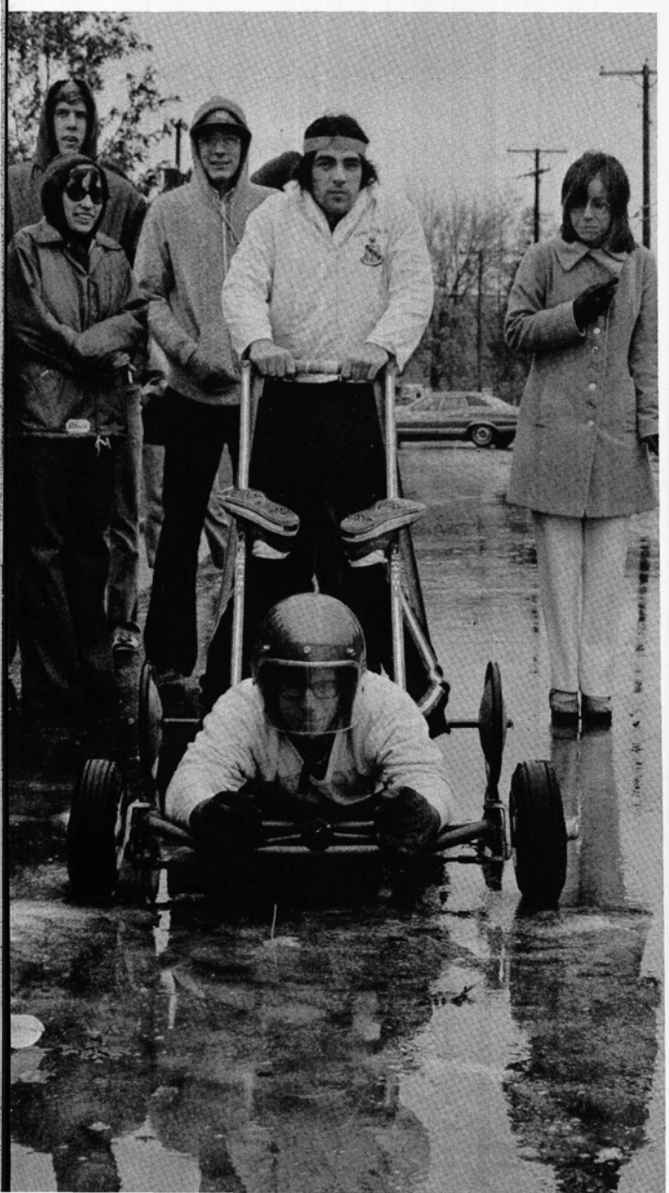
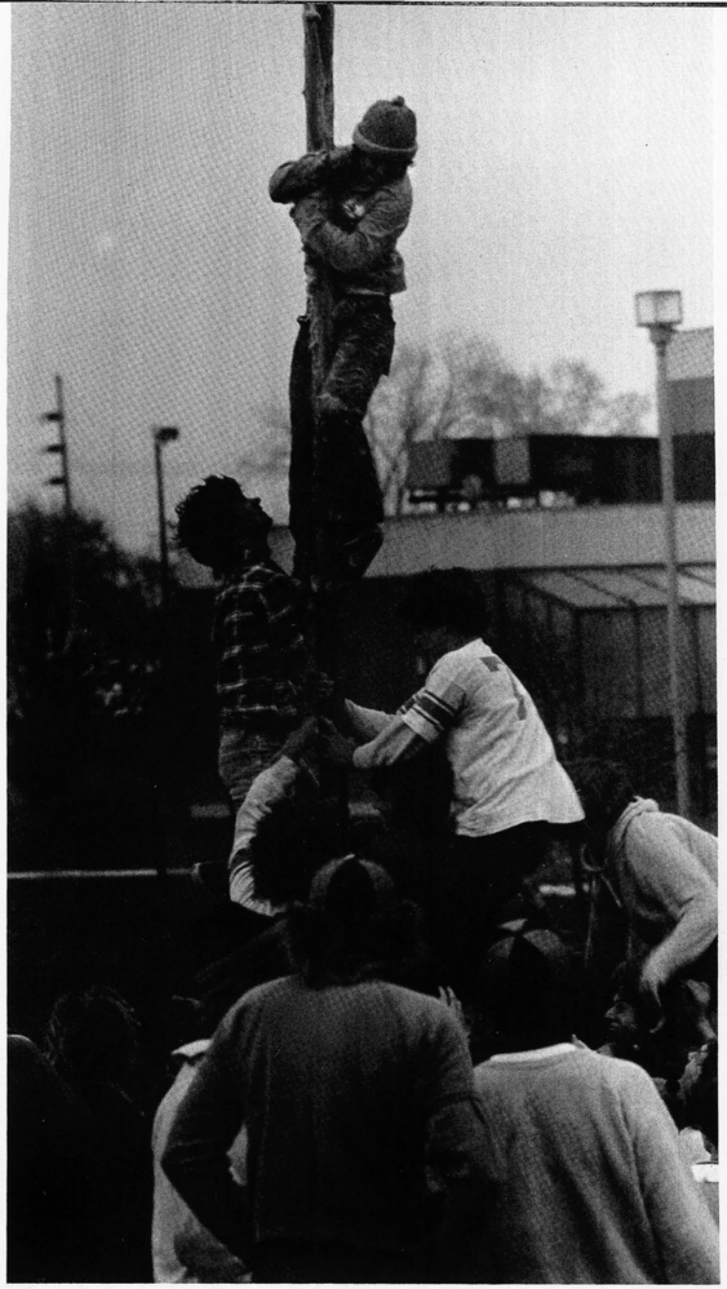




HOMECOMING

Despite the Weather, Event is a Success





Opposite Top: Homecoming was brought to a close as Mike Reid performed in McIntosh Center.

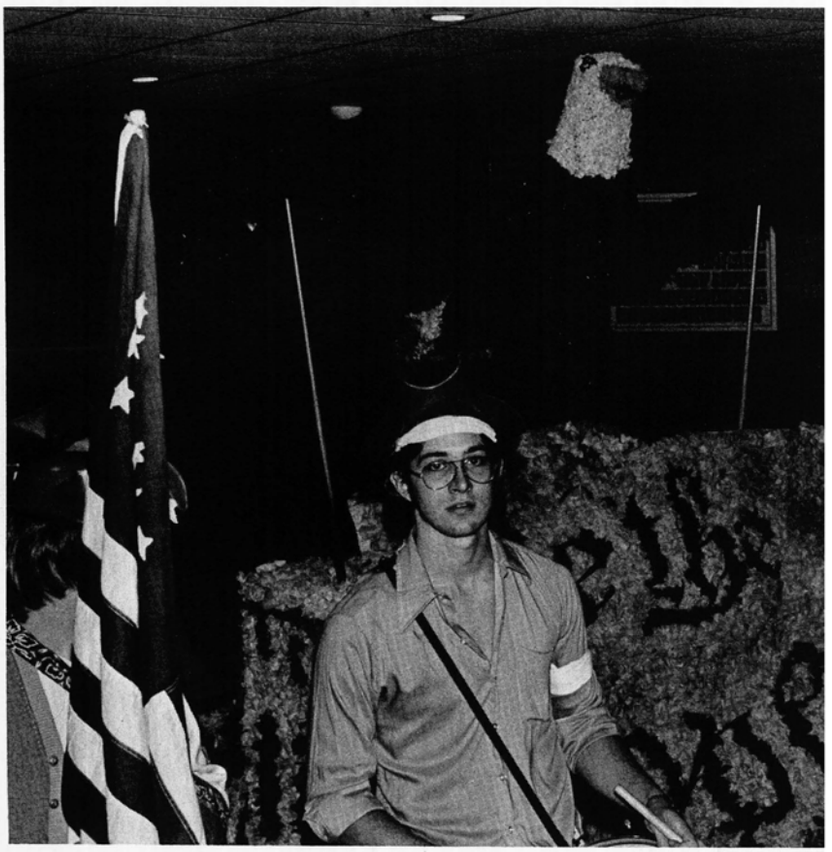
Opposite Below Left: George Capellas and Dave Butterfield show their pushmobile form.

Opposite Below Right: Wesley Center's painted windows bring out the Homecoming Spirit.

Left: Homecoming activities get underway as the freshmen participate in the flagpole rush.

Below: The P.M.D.'s display their float which captured the Grand Marshall's Award.

Bottom: Connie Barker is the champion pushmobile driver.



COACHES' EMOTIONS

A Few Coaches Pace

"Ref!! What's the matter with your eyes?!!" – How many times have we wanted to express these feelings in the middle of a game? Assuredly, the frustrations that we feel can hardly compare with those experiences by the coach. What makes his position even more frustrating is that he is unable to vocalize these thoughts with out fear of the Big "T". Emotion, it seems, is the name of his game.

Looking at the coaches on Northern's campus, we are able to see the various qualities it takes to withstand the occupation that they are engaged in. It is apparent that coaches acquire certain habits to release the tensions brought on by the game. These characteristics may apply to any one of our coaches.

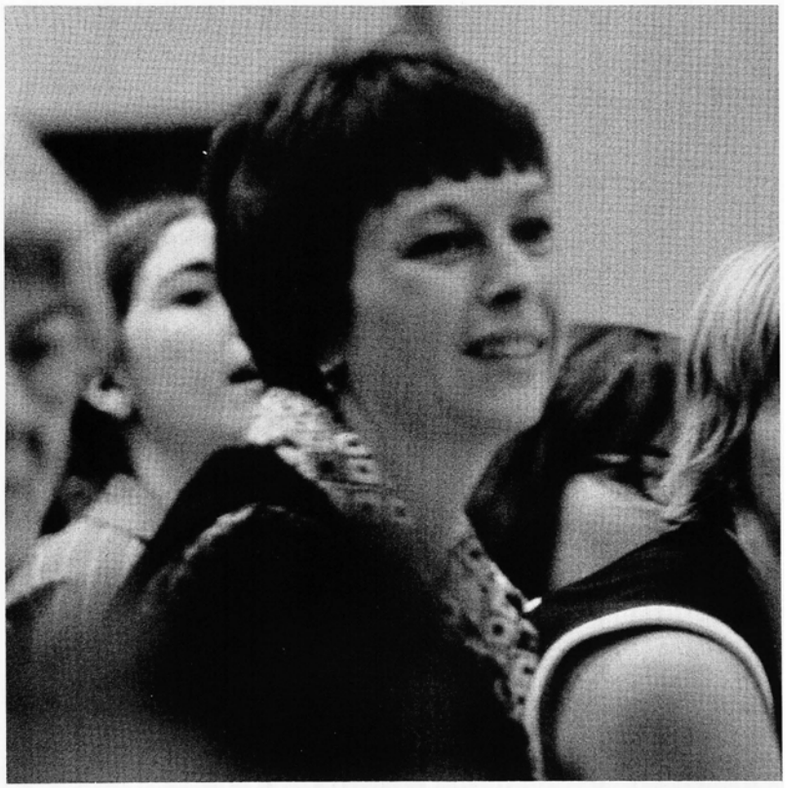
A few coaches pace to work off steam, some a little more rapidly than others! Then there are those coaches who roll, and reroll any little piece of paper within grasping distance. Still, there are those who stare fixedly at the game while they dig the umpteenth hole through their jacket pockets! The most common trait among coaches, though, must be the art of chewimg gum! Some regulate jaw speed to the tempo of the game, a few have managed to add speaking in between the up and down motion, and for those really accomplished, we see walking, talking and chewing all at the same time!

Now that we have seen how coaches deal with the pressures of the game, let's look at the emotions behind the actions. It becomes obvious to the fans when the coach is worried, disgusted, disappointed, or happy, but sometimes there are reasons for these moods that elude even the most adept fan. The following definitions might hopefully give us a better insight into the mind of a coach.

Worry, as defined by Webster, is a state of great anxiety. This anxiety, as it deals with sports, could be the result of many occurances: injuries to major players, apparent difficulty of the team to cope with expected or unexpected aspects of the opponents game, or it could just be a fear of the opponent's reputation. All of these factors fill the mind of the coach before the final second has ticked off from the game clock.

Disgust is defined as a marked aversion to something, which simply means negative emotional turmoil. Apparently, when the same mistake is made repeatedly or the referees make a practice of poor officiating, the coach will be upset, sometimes to the point of dsigust. What the fans don't see is the hours of work put into perfecting the one item continuously being abused. We are also unable to fathom the agony of each bad call made by the officials. The coach sees each mistake as a wound inflicted into his game plan ... what agony!!

The remaining two definitions must rely on each other for their total meaning. Without happiness, there would be no feeling of need for improvement; without dis-



statistics. A coach has to determine success by considering player ability, improvements, and then the stats. Why? Because the success of the individual is important and . . . a coach cares.

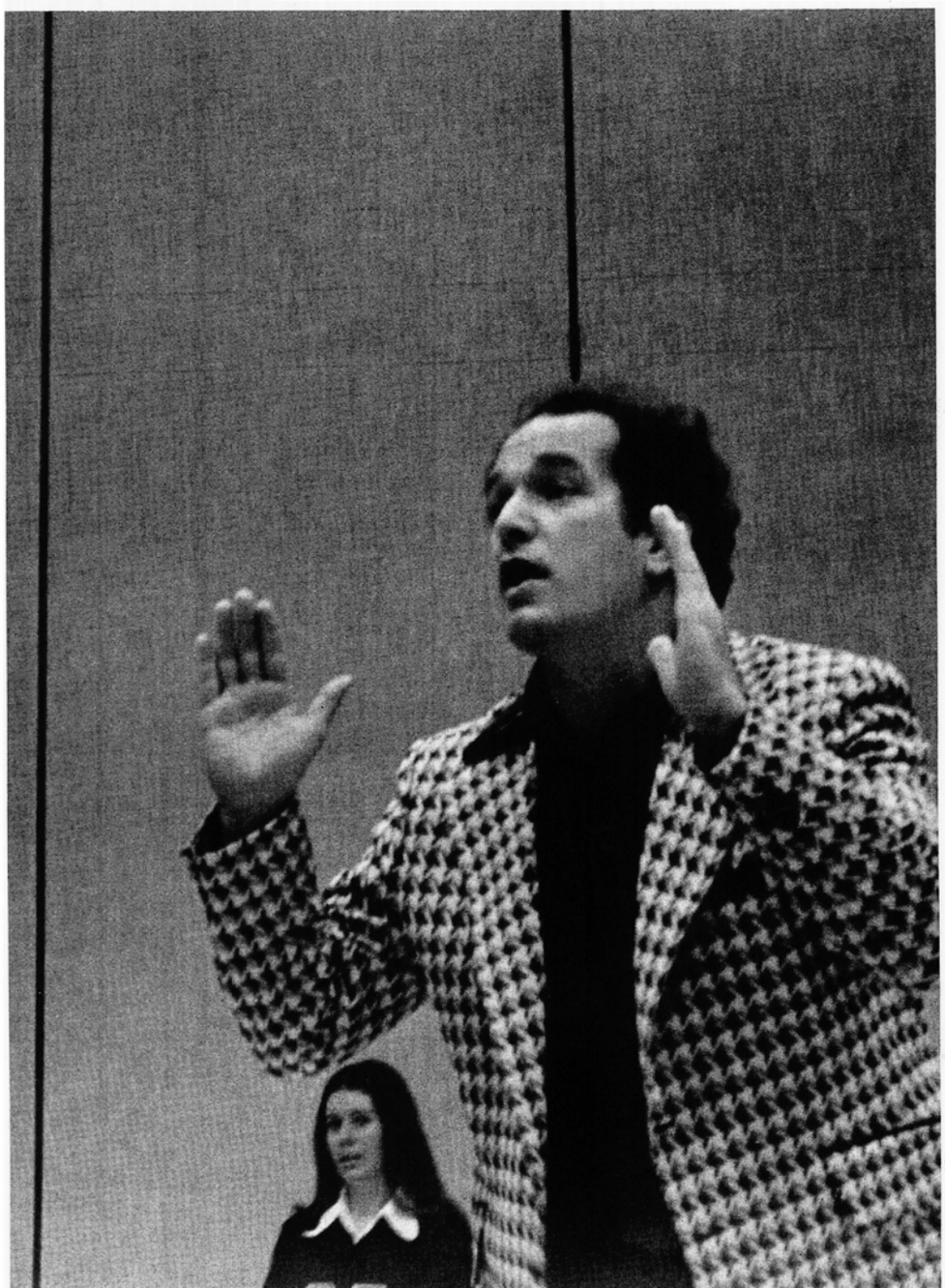
Opposite: Gale Daugherty
left: Gayle Lauth
Below Lester McCormick

appointment, there would never be a comparison for extreme elation. Disappointment for a coach rests not in what happened, but in the dreams of what might have happened. If they had just caught that pass, made that last basket, or held that man for one more second. If, if, if . . . so much lies in that word – all of the hopes and dreams of a coach can be tormented by the thoughts of "if only." Happiness, on the other hand is a mixture of many things. It is success after defeat, the good feeling of being able to prove the predictors wrong; it is "we showed you, didn't we" . . . mostly, it's caring.

A coach cares . . . about his profession, his performance, but most of all about his players. A closeness between coach and players must exist; it is the only means of achieving mutual satisfaction from the sport. The feelings and actions of the players are reflected in the face of their coach all season.

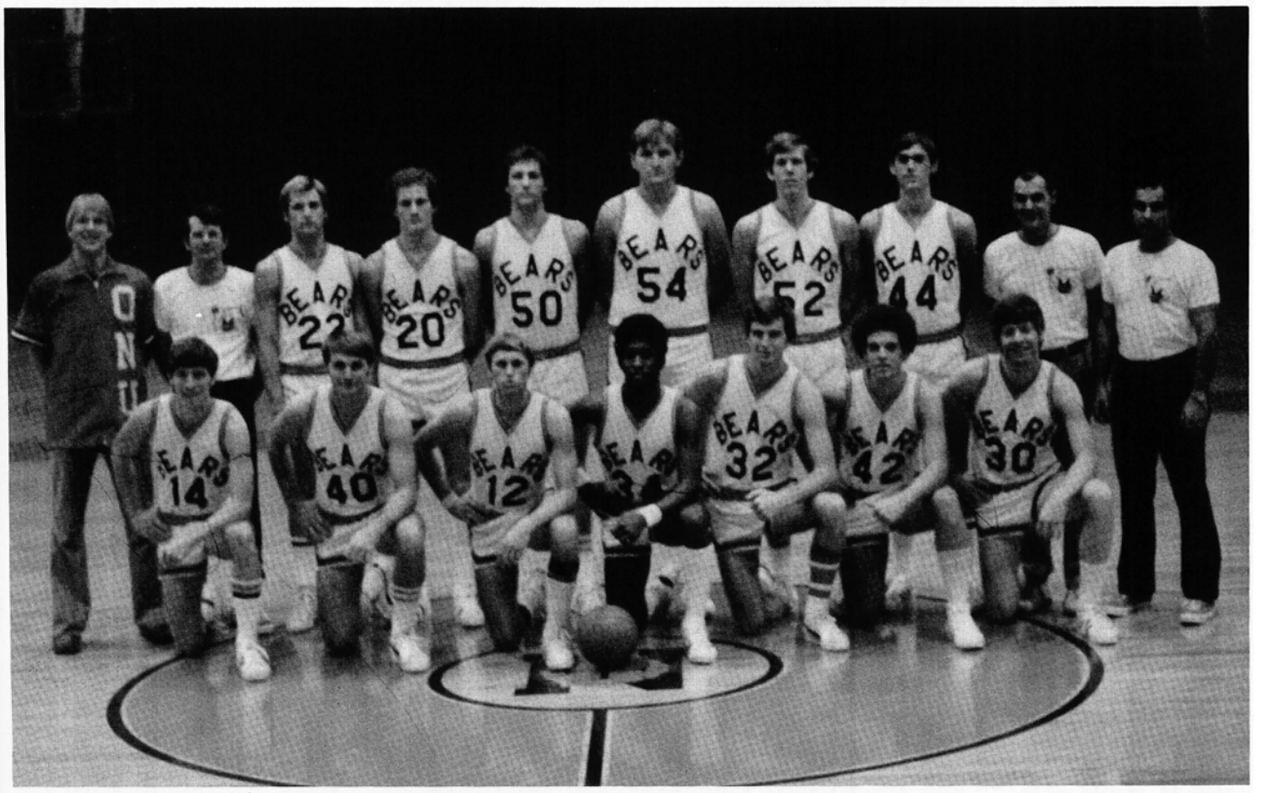
Giving must be the only inexhaustible commodity supplied by a coach. Every coach must be involved with his players as a friend, which, incidently,doesn't rob him of their respect. If anything, his interest can only enhance the player's respect for him. A player needs concern and caring before he can find satisfaction in his performance, and a coach is responsible for this.

Coaching is an occupation of intense feelings, worry, disgust, disappointment, and happiness, all of which have a common bond. Many people judge a team strictly on performance, making success a matter of

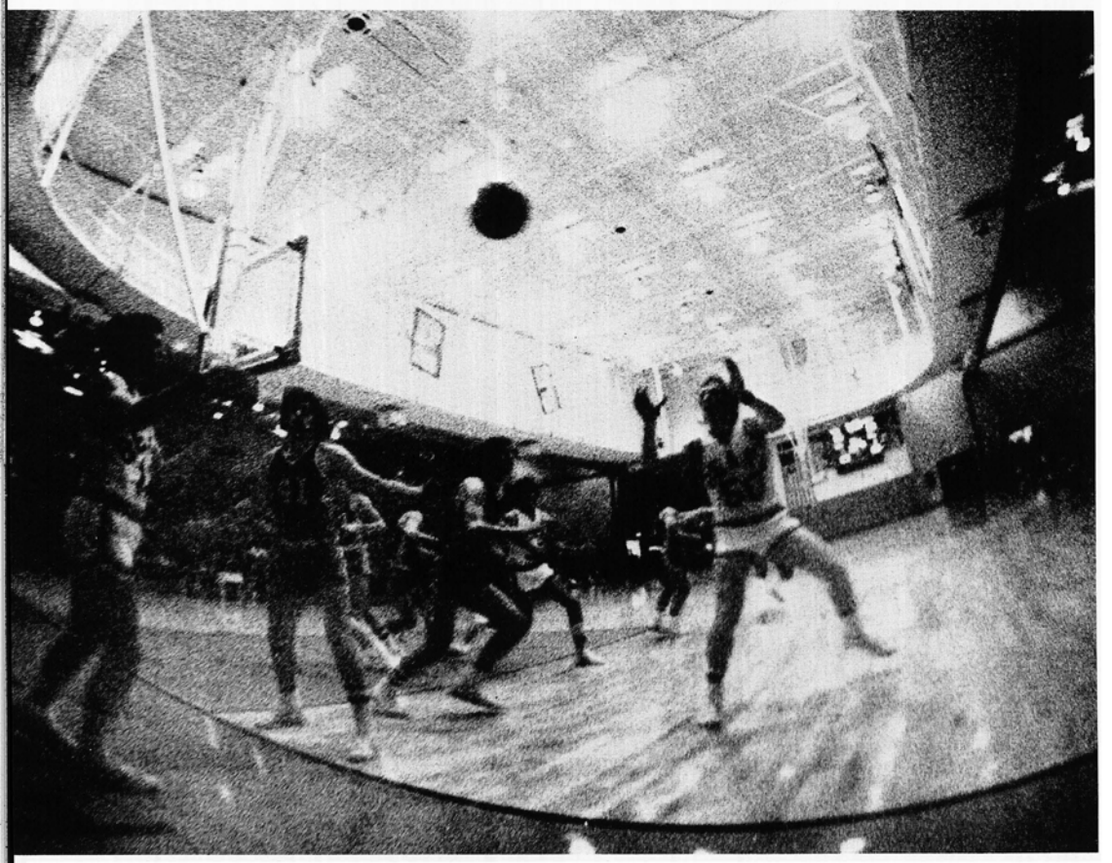


BASKETBALL

Polar Bears Win Division



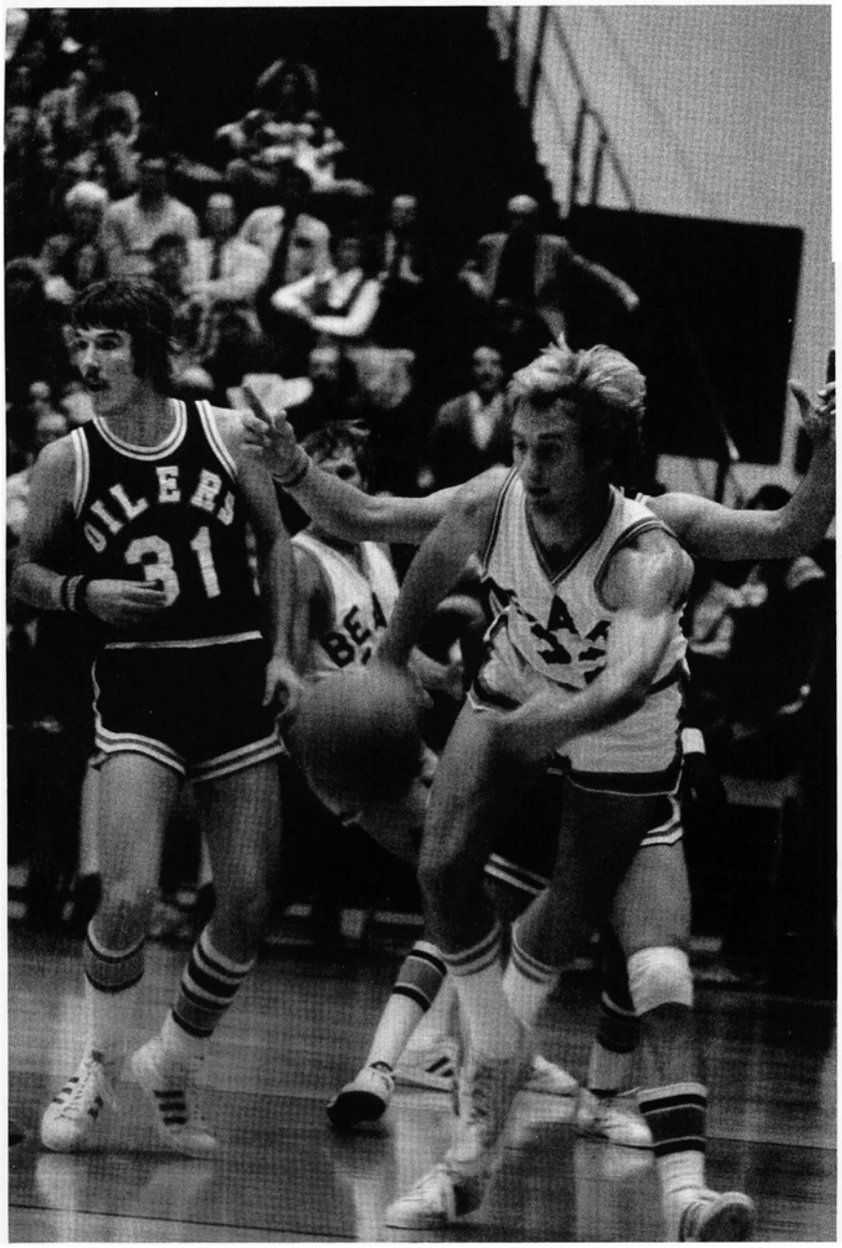
Row 1: Bruce Dickson, Len Ours, Charlie Just, Gene Phillips, Al Donhoff, Reese Whetsel, Greg Spitnale. **Row 2:** Bryan Portz (mgr), Tex Williamson, Tom Bramlage, Mark Henschen, Brad Longberry, Ray Naeser, Doug Mock, Larry Winkleman, Gale Daugherty, Joe Campoli.



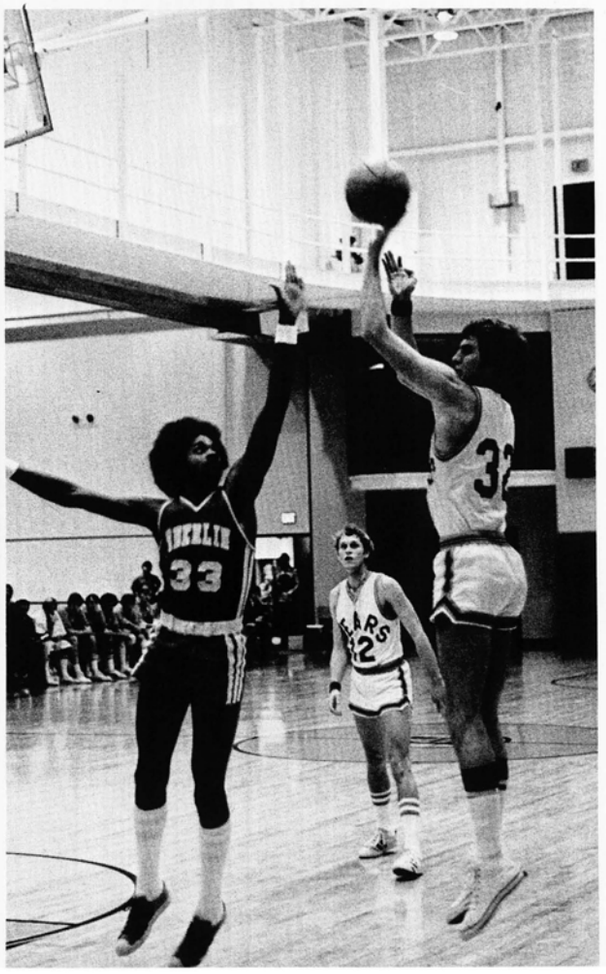
This year's basketball team concluded the season with an overall record of 17-9, a big improvement over last year's mark of 13-14. At the beginning of the basketball season Coach Gale Daughtery was quoted as saying "We feel we're good enough to win the Northern Division . . . but . . . so are the other six teams." With an experienced team having good speed and adequate height, Coach Daughtery and the Polar Bears met the challenge of competition and came out on top. The Polar Bears took the Ohio Athletic Conference's Northern Divisional Championship when Heidelberg lost 73-60 to Baldwin-Wallace.

Charlie Just and Al Donhoff, the near-legendary dynamic duo from Louisville, Kentucky, finished their ONU roundball careers this year ending up with second and fifth rankings in all-time Polar Bear scoring records; Donhoff concluded his career with over 1400 points, and Just had chalked up over 1200 points to his credit. Coach Daughtery justifiably asserts, "Any meager success we've had here in the past four years has been attributable to these two young men."

Northern



Below: Al Donhoff pumps for two more points.
Left: Scrambling for the ball, Tom Bramlage recovers it for the Bears.



BEARS
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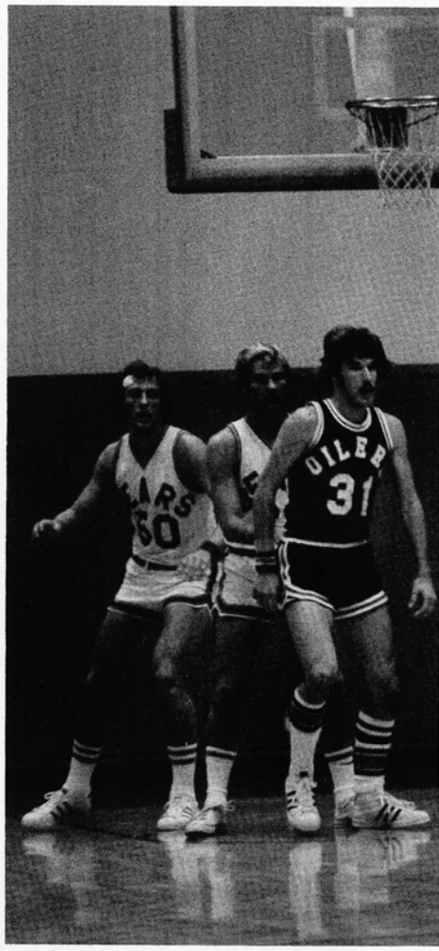
OILER
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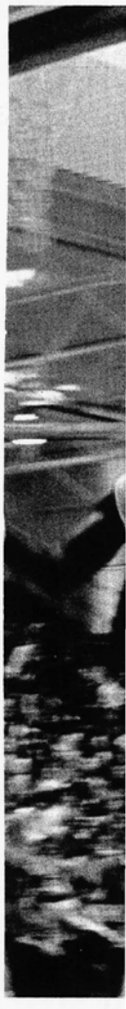
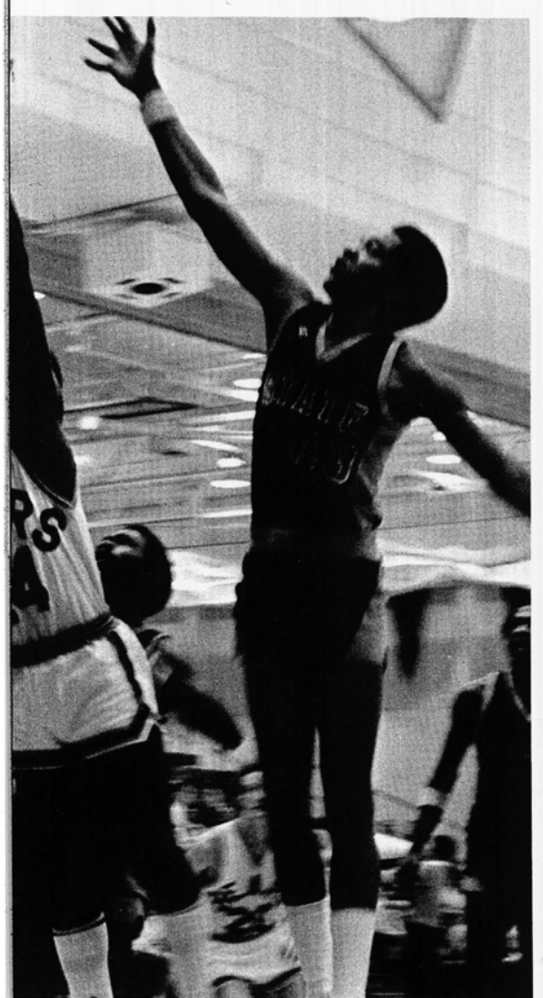
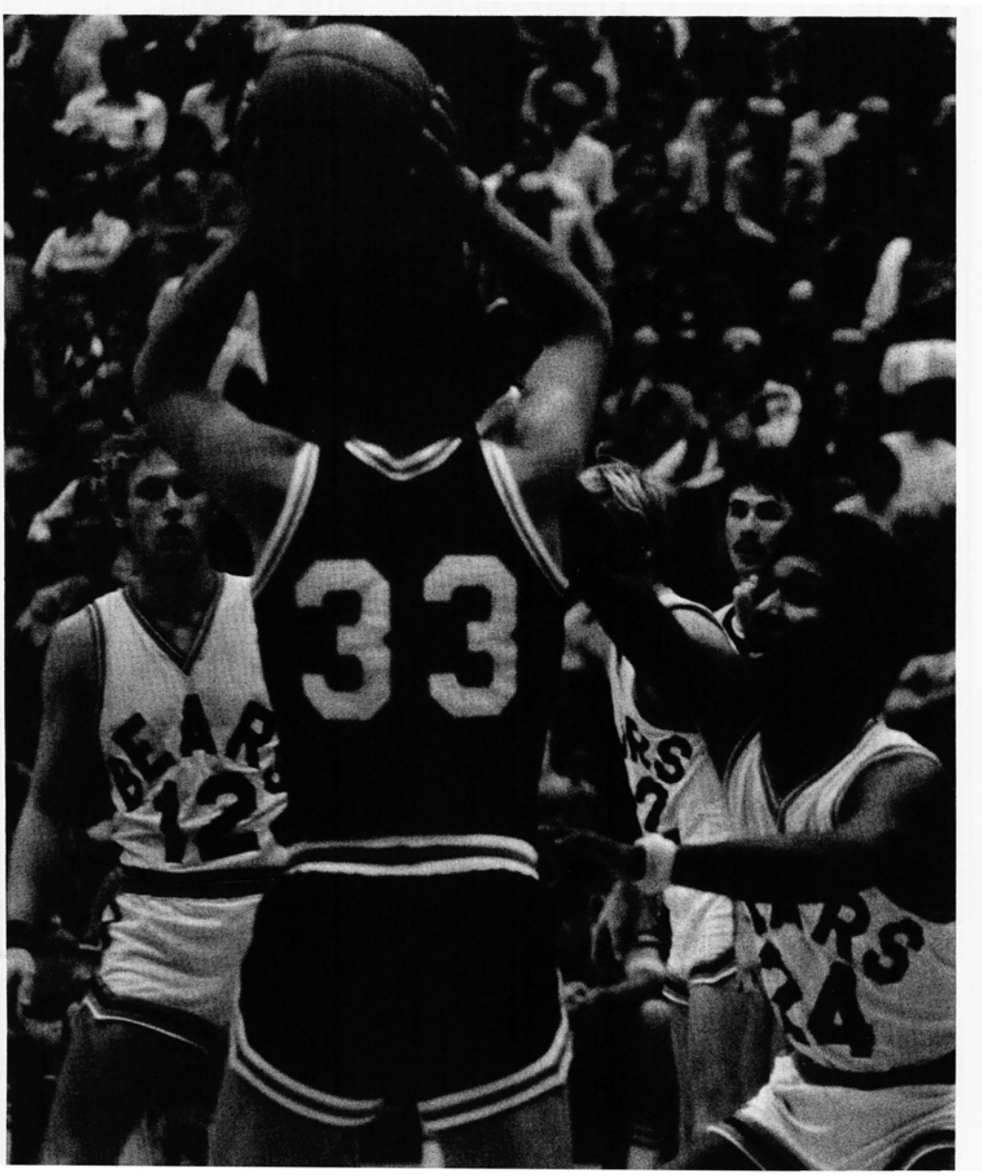
Burn 'em UP Bears
GO BEARS
Hi ABC!
SENIORS of '76.



Opposite Top: Coach Daugherty gives his winning instructions.
Opposite Bottom: O.N.U. seniors show their spirit.
left: O.N.U.'s defense stops Findlay.
Below and Below Left: Gene Phillips shows he can play offense as well as defense.





BASKETBALL

Lady Bears Show Marked Improvement

Row 1: Kim Knight, Cheryl Slaughterbeck, Becky Reeves, Becky Montgomery, Mindy Huff, Jane Busson, Ann Spurgeon, Charlene Hohl, Candi Moore, Paula Nicely, Deb Pruner, Kathy Guelde. **Row 2:** Mrs. Helen Ludwig, Deb Thomas, Barb Bowyer, Jeryl Neff, Pam Kinninger, Missy Eaton, Jan Lucas, Polly Wilkes, Linda Maurer, Elaine Derry, Roxie Karg, Maggie Williams, Becky Osburn, Darla Ludwig, Rise Staley, Gayle Lauth.

For the women's intercollegiate basketball team, this year's seasonal record of 9-5 was a big improvement over last year's 4-8 record. Entering the state tournament with a 9-3 record from its regular season, the team lost its first two games to Youngstown State University and to Cleveland State University thus eliminating ONU from any further tournament competition.

According to head Coach Gayle Lauth this year's team members played with a great number of injuries. "They were an extremely gutsy group," commented Lauth, "and we had a good season. I'm satisfied with the overall team's performance." But, with many players planning on returning next year, we will have a more experienced team next year and maybe even a better season.

Northern

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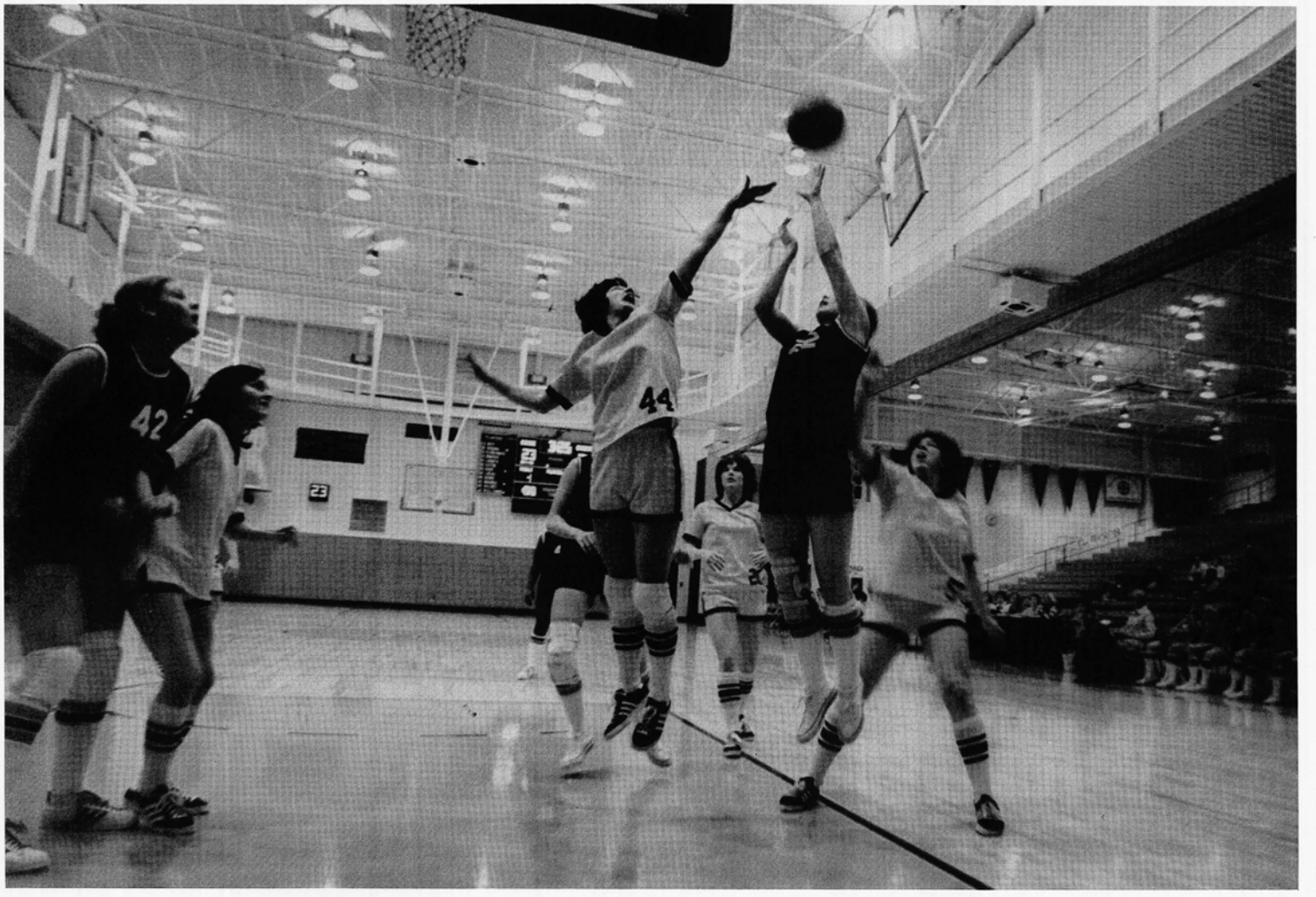
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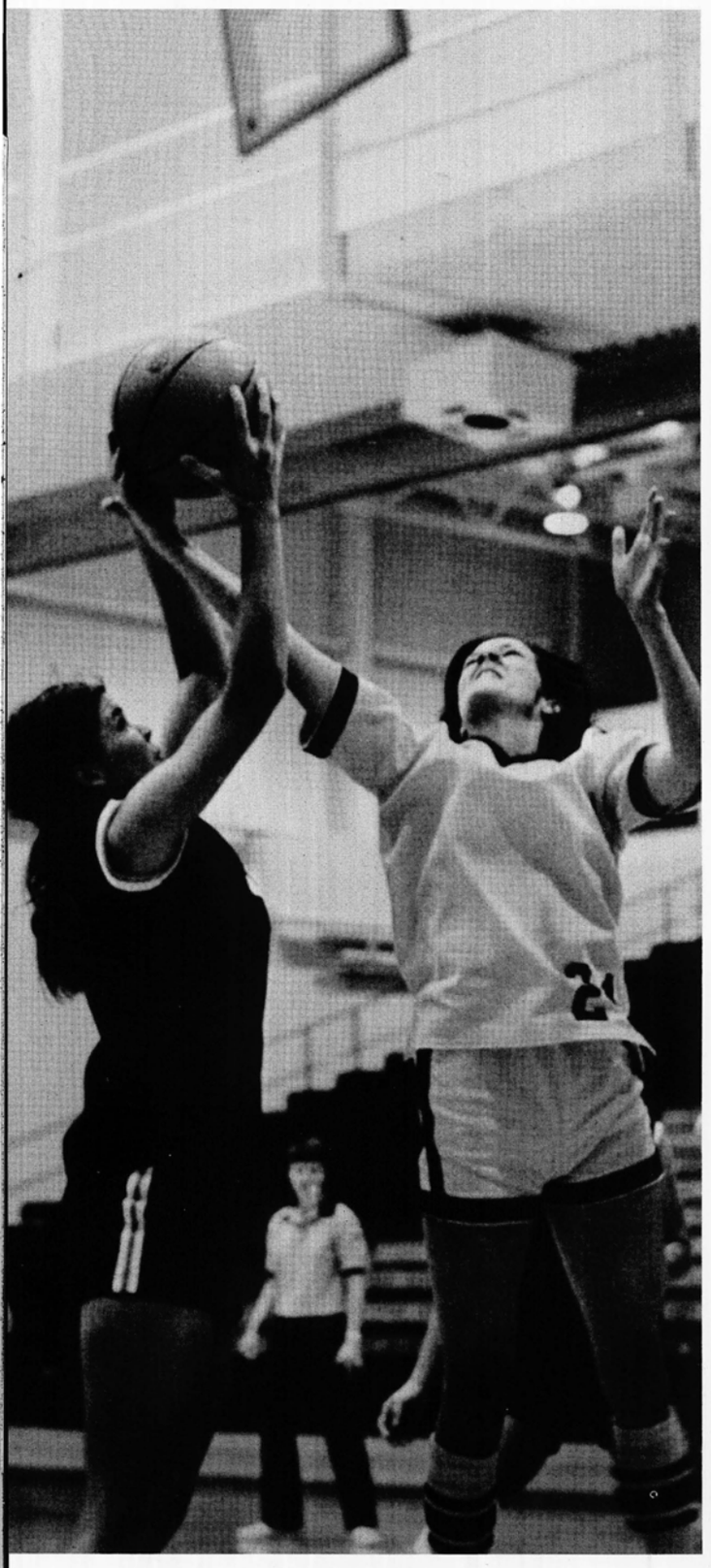
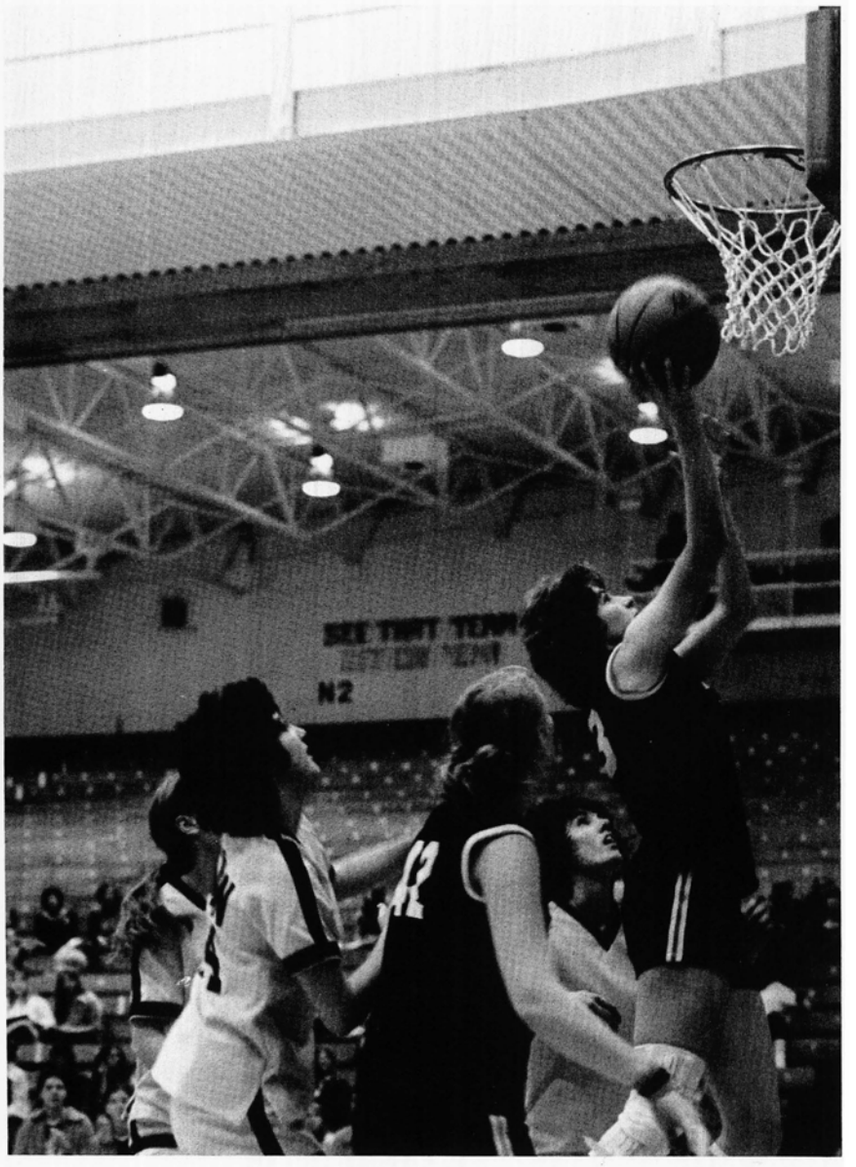
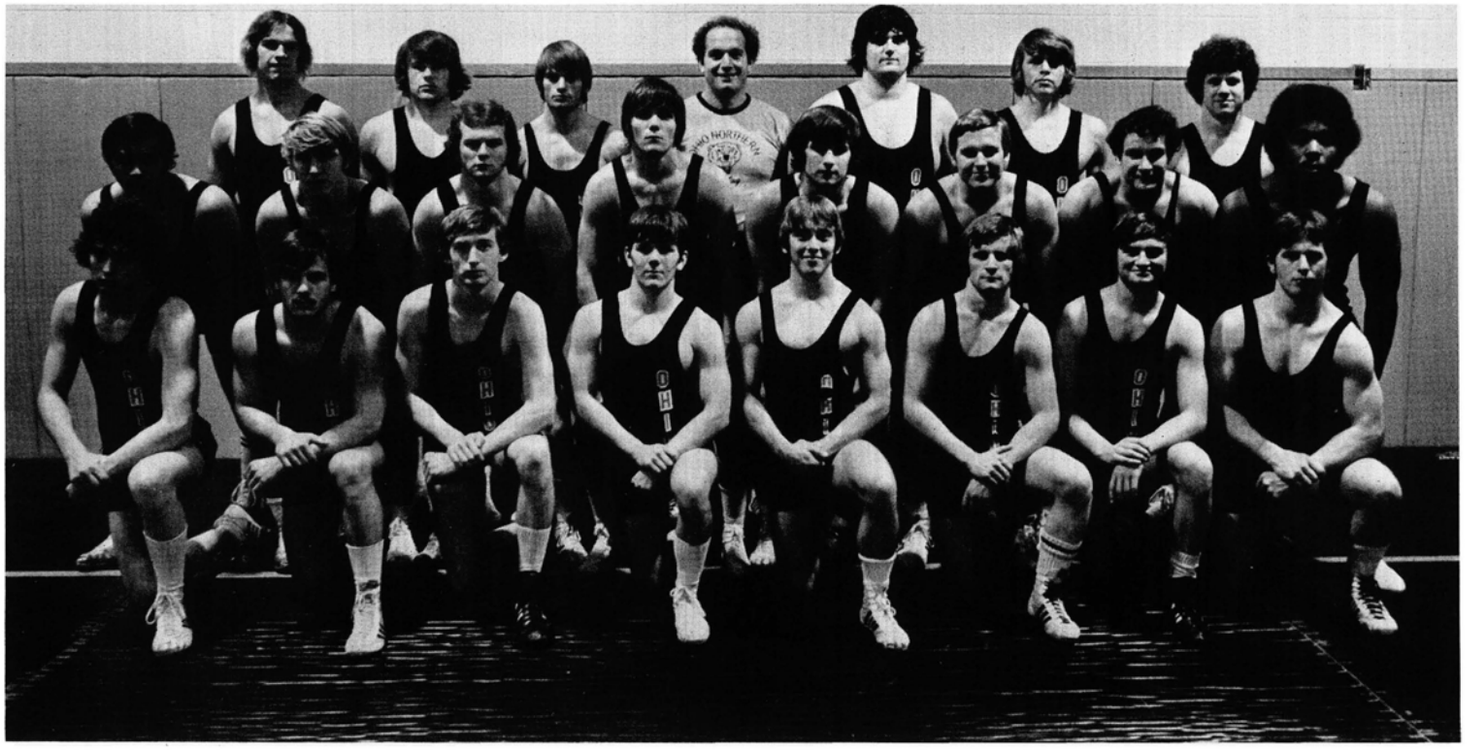




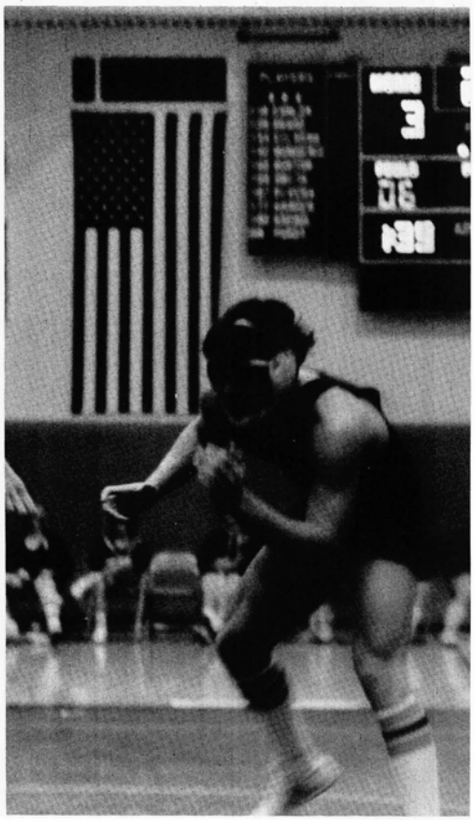
Above: Elaine Derry battles an opponent for control.
Above Right: Maggie Williams shows off her ball control.
Right: Polly Wilkes lays another one up for two points.

WRESTLING

Matmen Capture OAC Title



Row 1: John Panico, Carl Wunderle, Bill Kizer, Mark Eshler, Mark Silvers, Tim Drake, Jeff Graham, Mike Rovtar. **Row 2:** Rudy Rivera, Blair Smith, Ted Ross, Doug Burton, Andy Inniger, Ken Hansen, Carl Janke, Mark Young. **Row 3:** Craig Kear, Delmer Nuzum, Dave Krendl, Coach Toby McCormick, Bob Purdy, Fred Jackson, Joe Simmons.

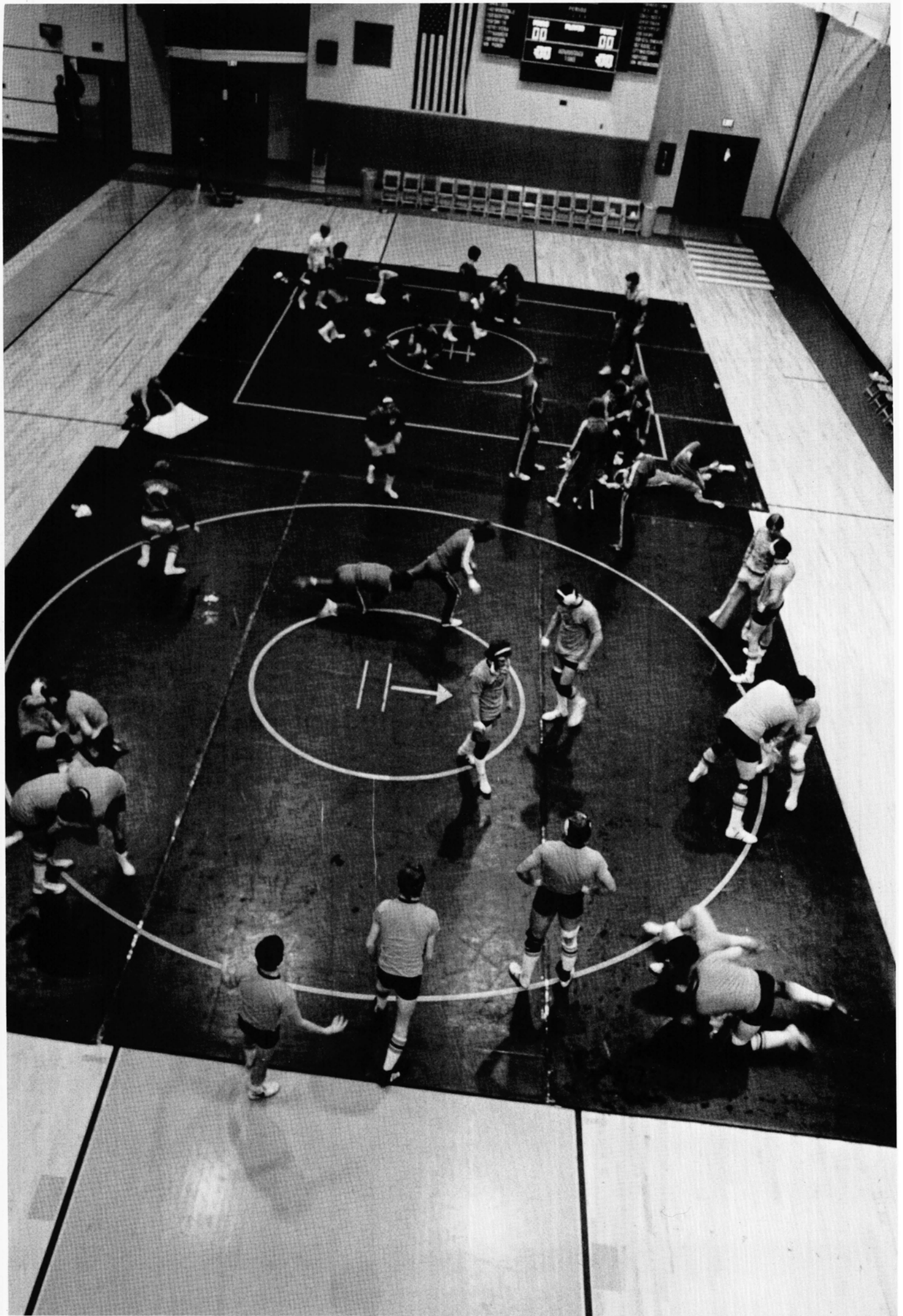


For the second consecutive year, the ONU matmen captured the Ohio Athletic Conference title, finishing ahead of favorites Heidelberg and Mount Union. The Bears, under the leadership of Coach Toby McCormick and three senior co-captains, Tim Drake, Ken Hansen, and Blair Smith, turned out an excellent seasonal record of 17-3.

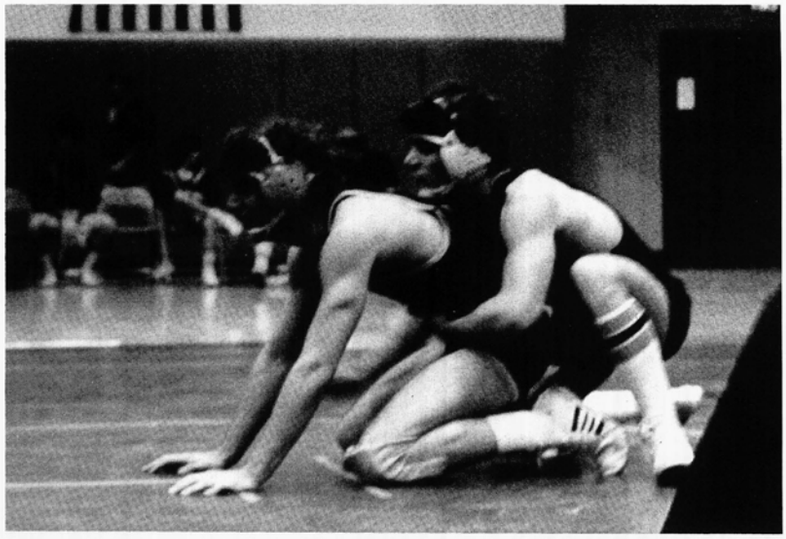
Drake, Hansen, and Smith ended their ONU wrestling careers at the end of this year's season. Each of the seniors had outstanding wrestling records for their terms at ONU. Drake had a senior season of 13-4-2 and a four year record of 57-18-3. Hansen, who was unable to wrestle during his freshman year because of an injury, finished with a 51-4-2 record, and Smith, who transferred from Defiance College in the fall of 1974, had a seasonal mark of 21-3 this year and a 38-8 overall record at Ohio Northern. Smith had the greatest number of takedowns for this year's team. Rudy Rivera led the grapplers with a total of 80 points. During the last meet, Ken Hansen ended his wrestling career at ONU as he had begun it, for he was injured during his third match of the last meet. But, he hung on for the meet's endurance because he knew that his placement would help the team's overall standing.

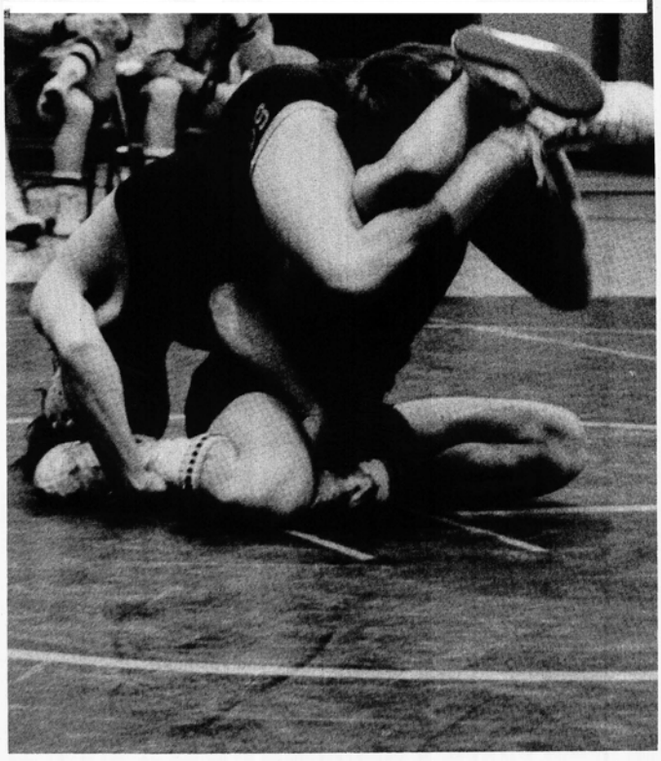
ONU also gained its first NCAA All-American wrestler this season when Doug Burton earned a fifth place finish at the Division III National Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

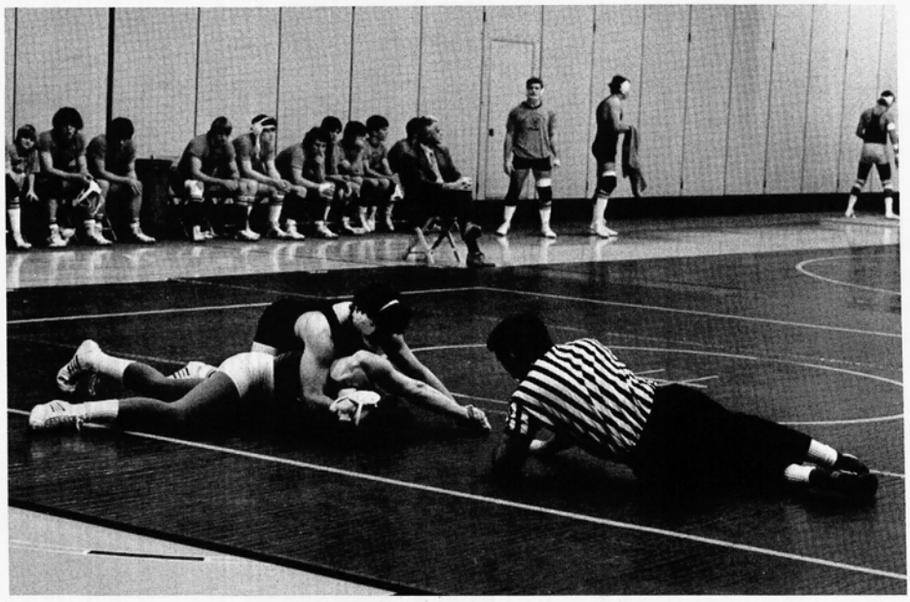
Northern

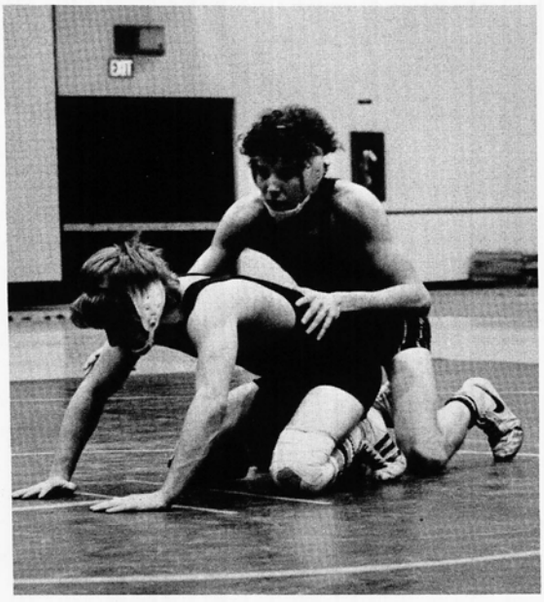


Wrestling is three periods of twisting, holding, lunging and general torture.









GOLF

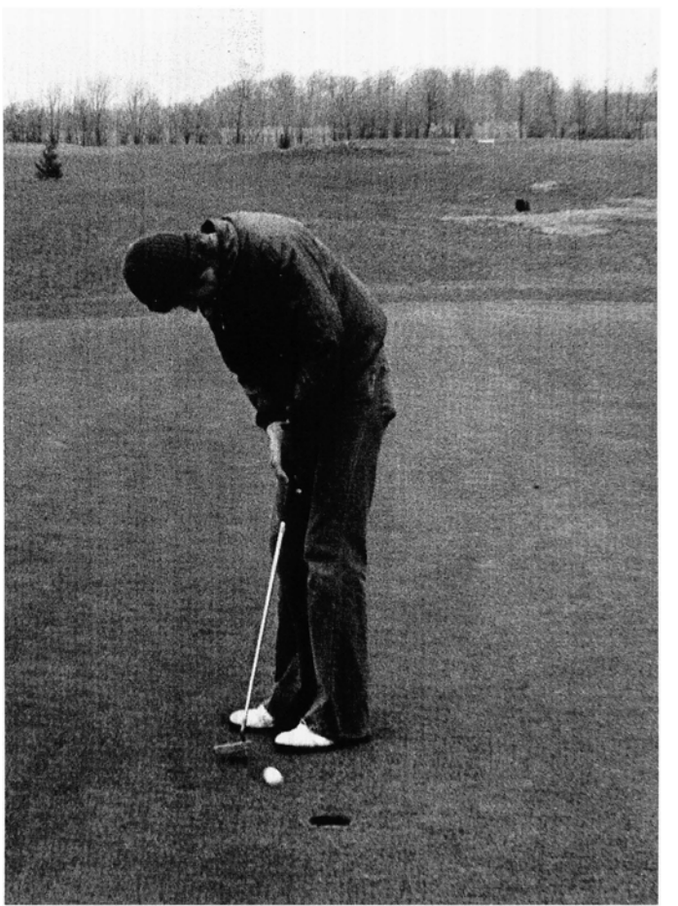
Golfers Practice in Snow

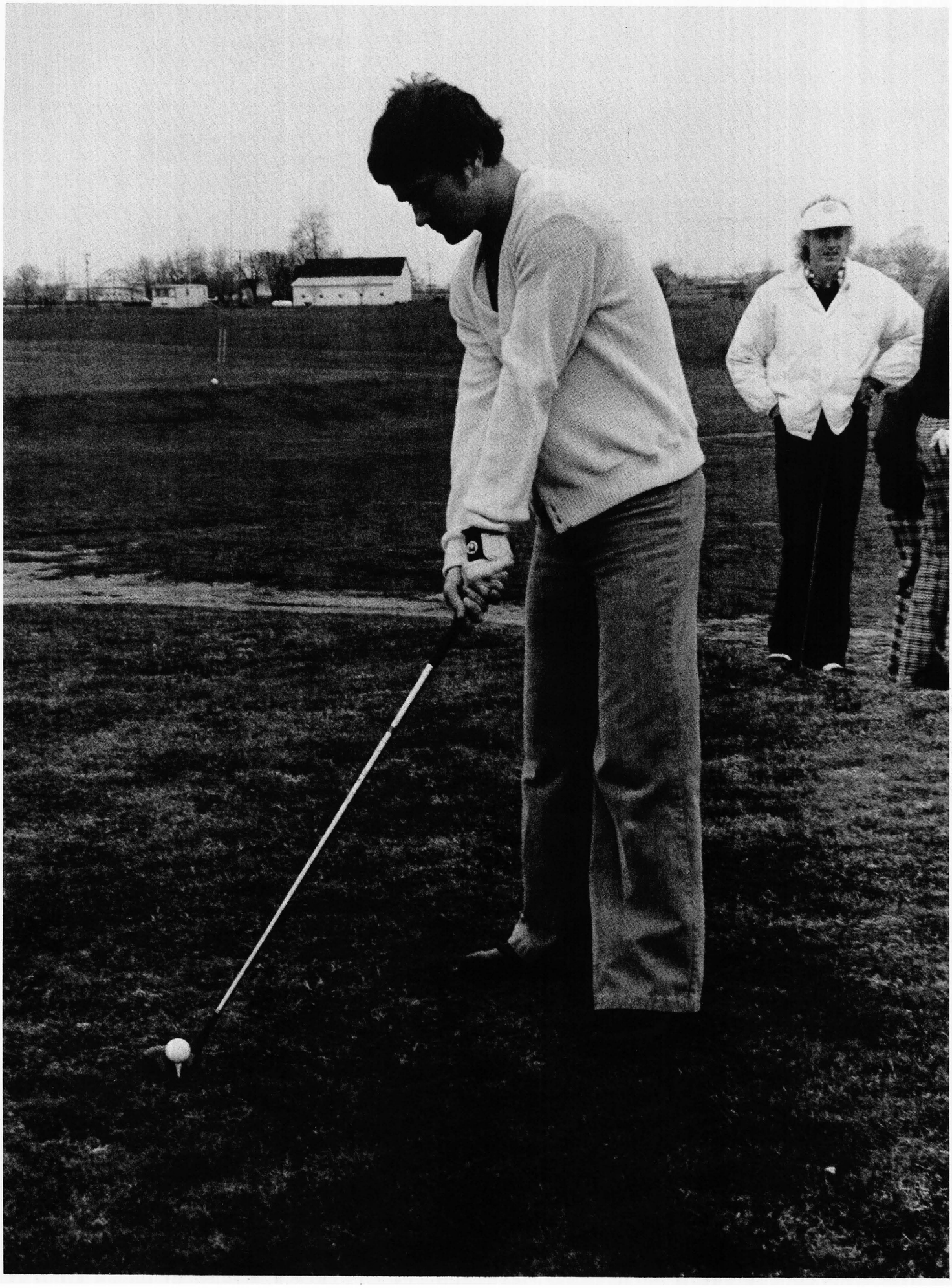
Coach Toby McCormick, P. Root, K. Waldo, G. Langevin, B. Clark, D. Thompson, C. Warren, J. Shaffer, C. Kear.

Trekking miles and miles across acres and acres of green green grass can be a pleasant experience in itself, but clubbing a little white ball into a tiny flagged hole and lugging a weighty bag of golf clubs around in order to do it adds a sportsman's challenge to the walk. ONU's golf team met such a challenge, finishing with a 7-1 season.

Golf has long been regarded as a rich man's sport – and with the costs involved for equipment and playing areas of beautiful looking grass complete with ponds, streams, trees and other hindrances, perhaps labelling golf in such a manner is justifiable. However, when golf means practising in snow, rain, cold winds, and mud, as it does to the members of the golf team, the label quickly wears off and the game must be approached with pure dedication and the love of a challenge.

Northern

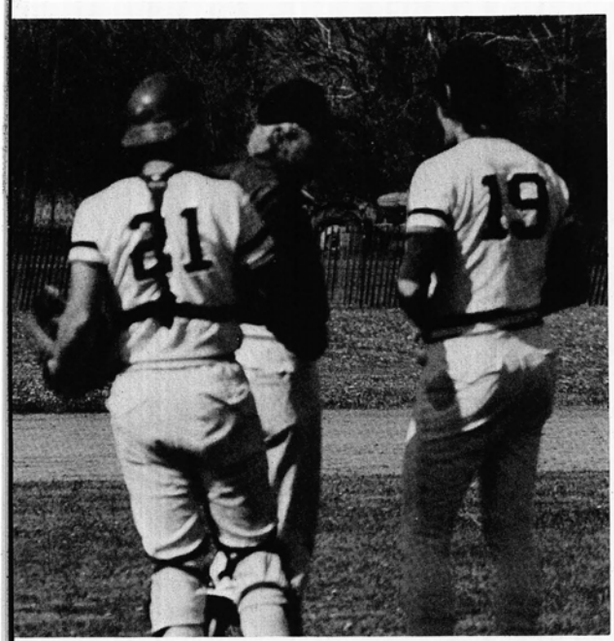




BASEBALL

ONU Takes Second OAC Title

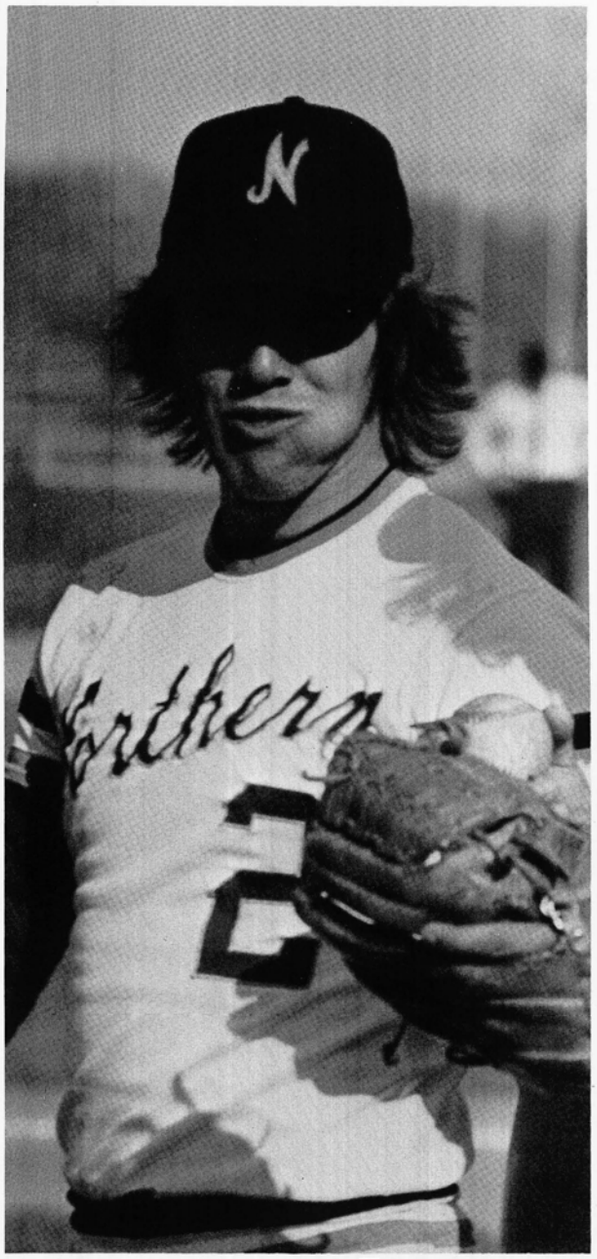
Row 1: C. Walker, J. Guerrero, G. Krieger, E. Miklavcic, J. Goldsmith, J. Hay, A. Donhoff. **Row 2:** K. Freytag, M. Martin, J. McFarlin, S. Sharp, M. Schumm, L. Dietz. **Row 3:** R. Bachman, T. Adkins, B. Buckley, S. DePoy, S. Dackin, B. Taylor, Coach Herb Strayer.



Success has come fo be expected from Ohio Northern's baseball team since Herb Strayer became head coach and the fans were not disappointed in 1976 as the veteran Bears won their third consecutive Northern Division title and their second OAC championship in three years. Enroute to a 24-12 record that helped push Strayer beyond the 100-win mark as ONU's head coach, the Bears also gained a berth in the NCAA Mideast Regional and a spot in the Nation's Division III top ten.

The high point in the season had to be the OAC Championship series against the nation's top ranked Marietta Pioneers, the OAC's Southern Division champs. After dropping the opener of the three games set 8-1, the Bears won the second 8-4, then staged a five-run rally in the seventh inning of the final game and held on to win 5-4 before a partisan home crowd of over 700 people at Memorial Park in Ada. That game will long be one of the most memorable sporting events in ONU history.

The season was not without its individual accomplishments either. Steve Sharp, second baseman and centerfielder, led the team's regulars in hitting at .367, set school and league marks for most stolen bases at 37 and ranked among the top five base stealers in the nation. Al Donhoff, pitcher, led the OAC in ERA at 1.47 (also ranking him high nationally) and compiled a 9-1 record besides batting .346. Both Sharp and Donhoff made 1st team All – OAC, and 1st team NCAA District IV All-American, while Sharp made second team nationally. Herb Strayer was named OAC Coach-of-the-Year.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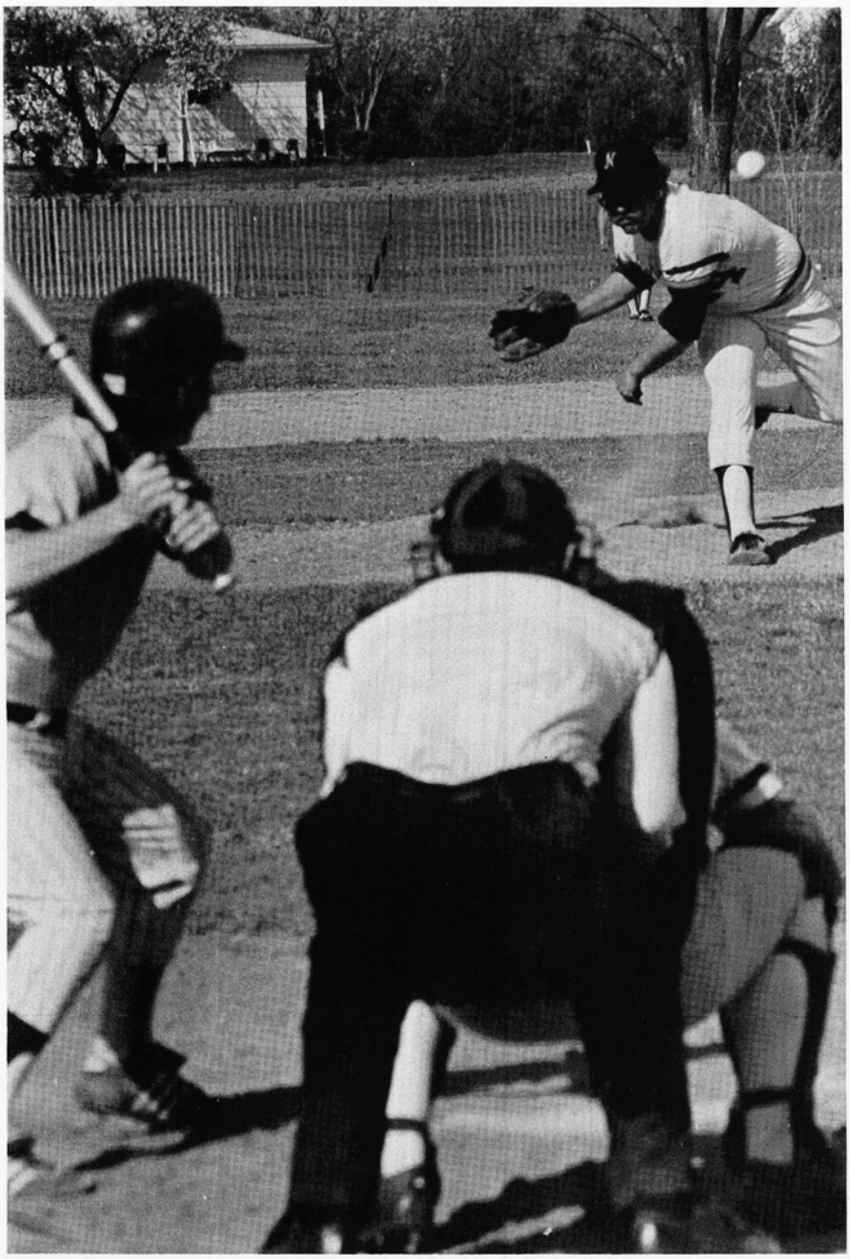

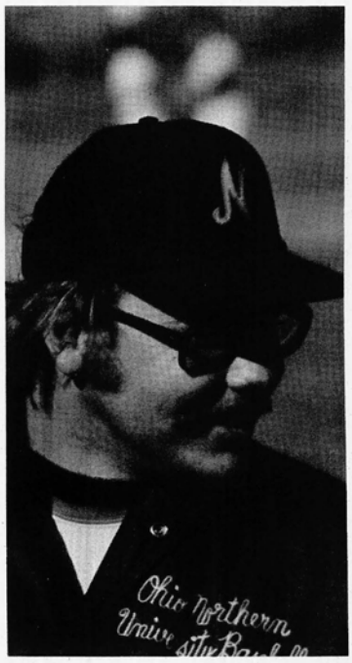
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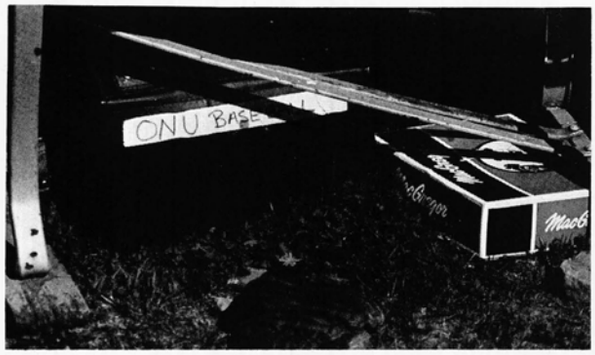
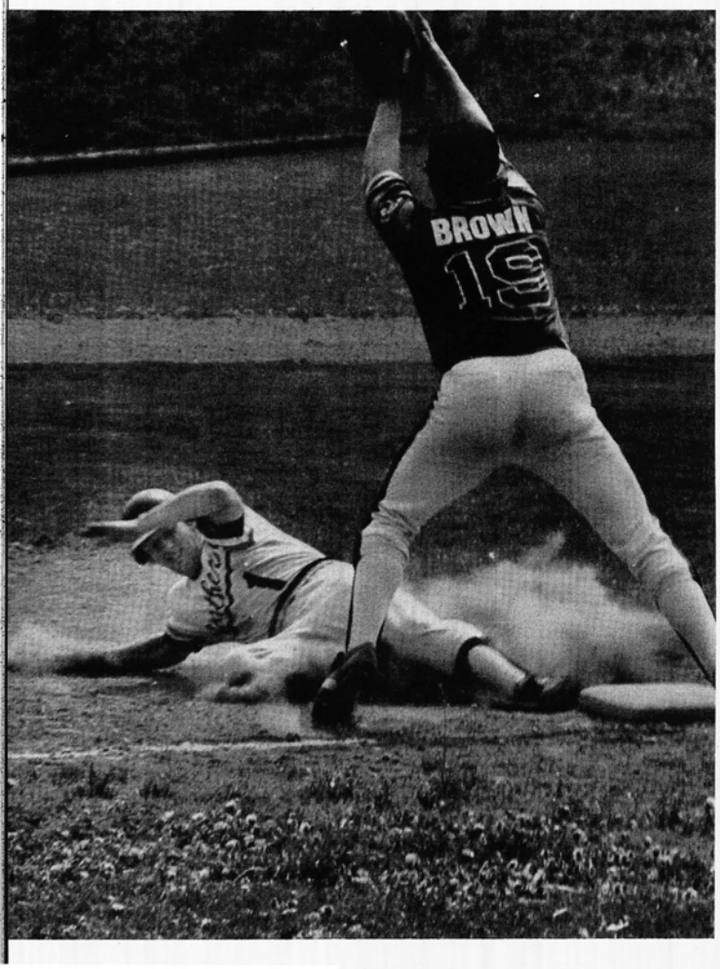

ONU BASE
MacGregor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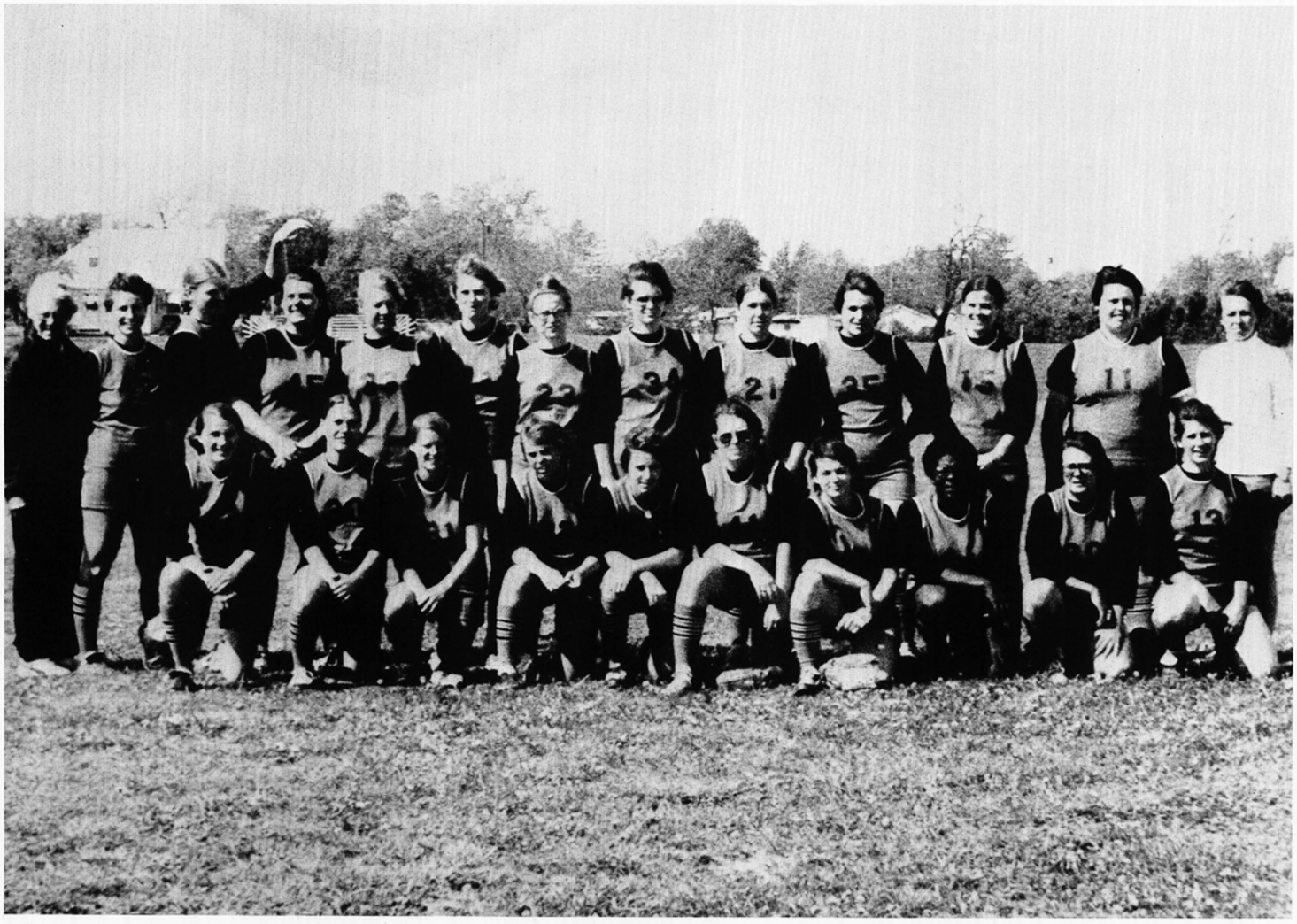
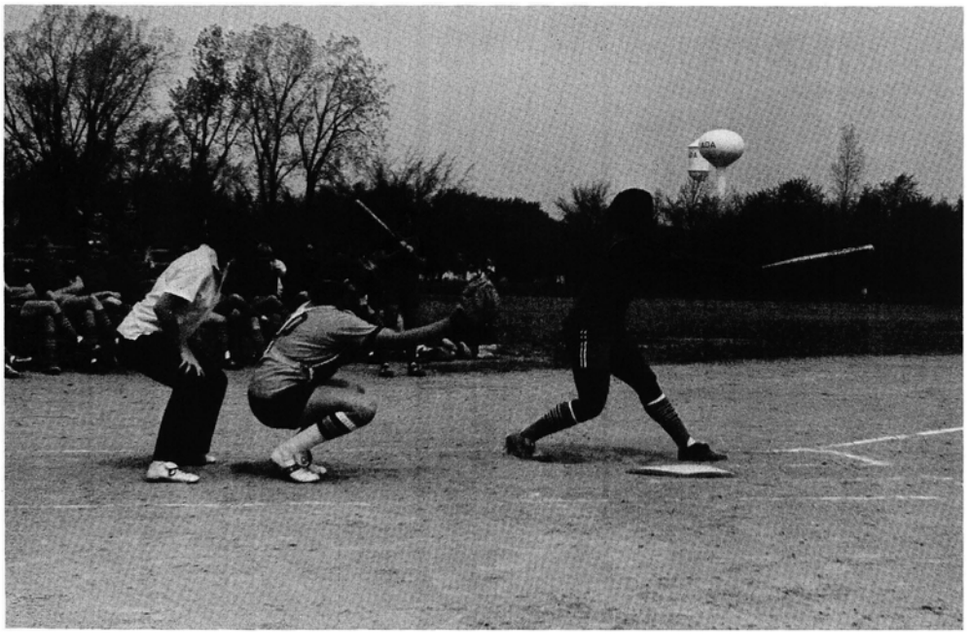
SOFTBALL

lady Bears Look to the Future



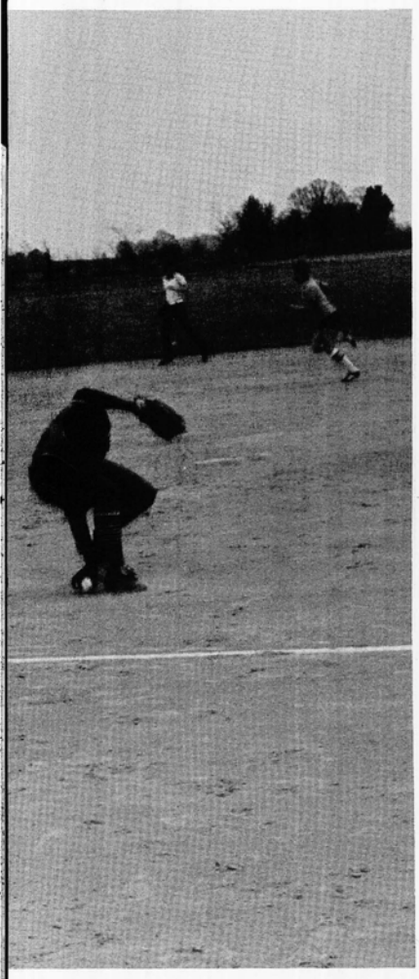
Row 1: G. Knapp, J. Knight, C. Hohl, D. Ludwig, P. Nicely, P. Bellinger, R. Barciz, M. Williams, K. Harvey, J. Neff. **Row 2:** Coach Helen Ludwig, S. Neff, L. Maurer, J. Stolba, R. Karg, P. **Wilkes,** D. Carothers, J. Lucas, P. Kinninger, J. Busson, M. Eaton, L. Hagman, Coach Gayle Lauth.

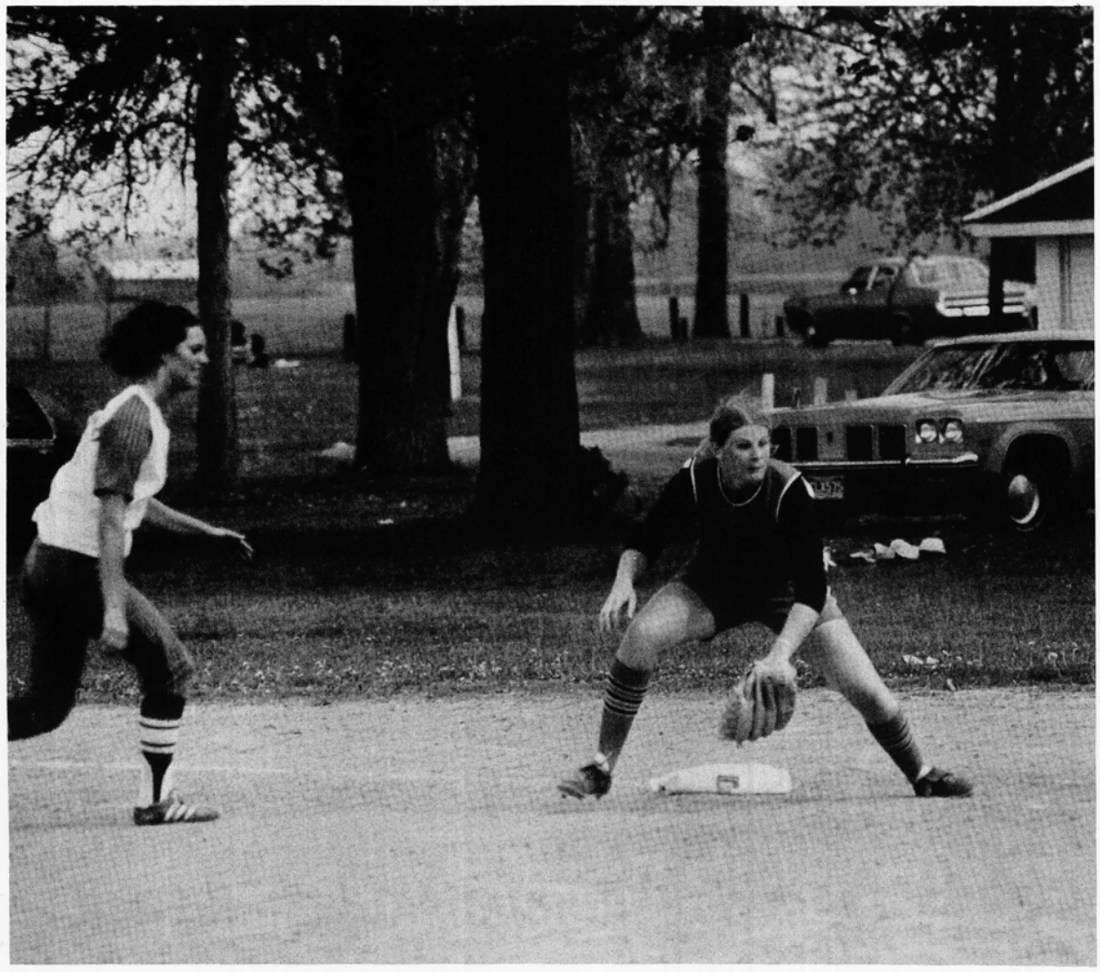


The ONU Women's softball team finished with a losing season this year, but the team is looking forward to a better season next year. As the season's end neared, Coach Gayle Lauth commented, "I was pleased with this year's team. For the most part, all of the girls played well . . . They didn't lose because of not trying or because they didn't give a good effort. This is a young squad and we've picked up a lot of experience this year."

The girls on the team will admit that this was not an ideal season for them, but as one team member commented to a fellow player after the last game of the season, "We lost a few games, but somebody has to lose . . . We learned a lot this year. Just wait til next year."

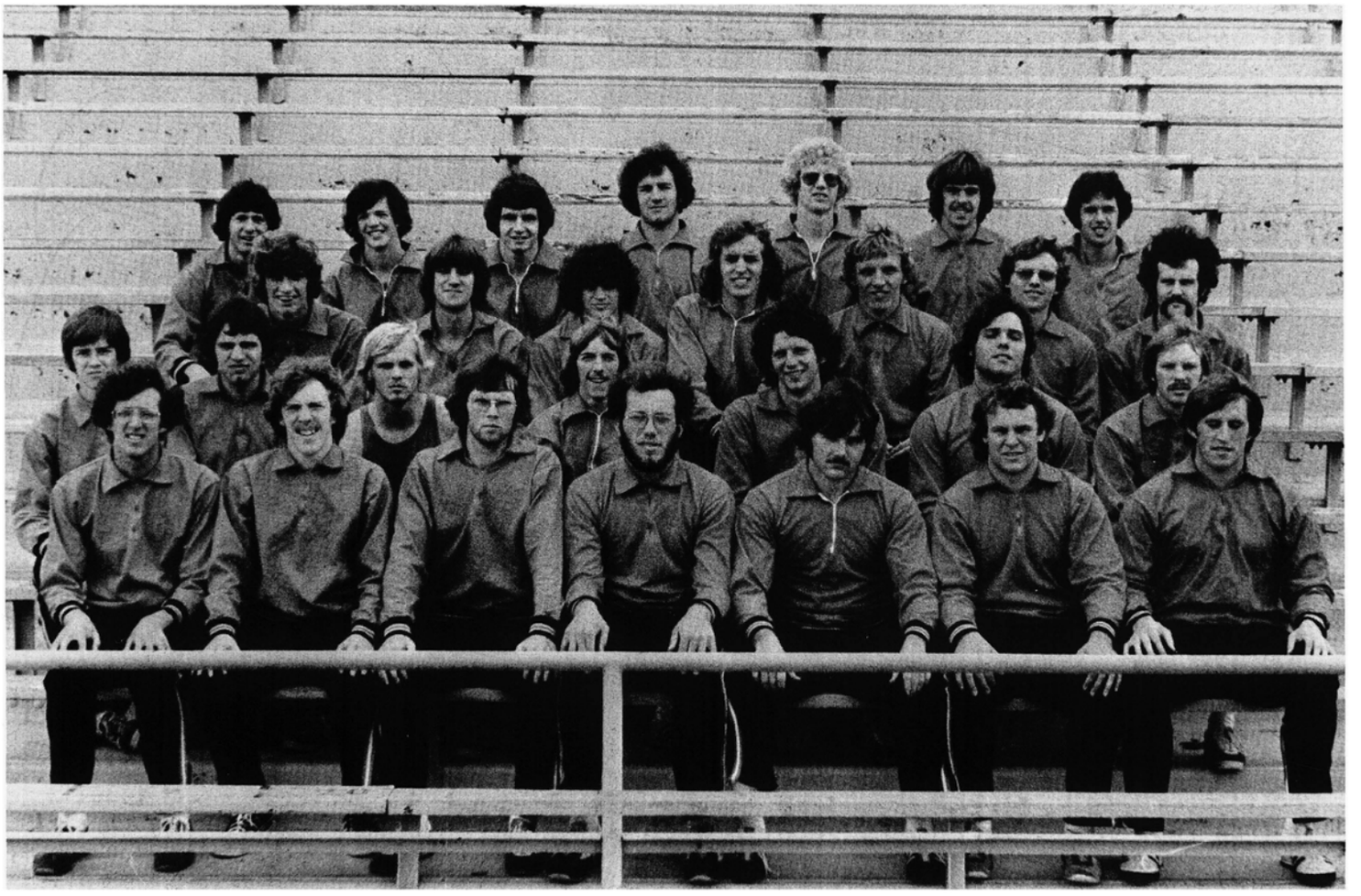
Northern





TRACK

Broken Records, Best OAC Finish

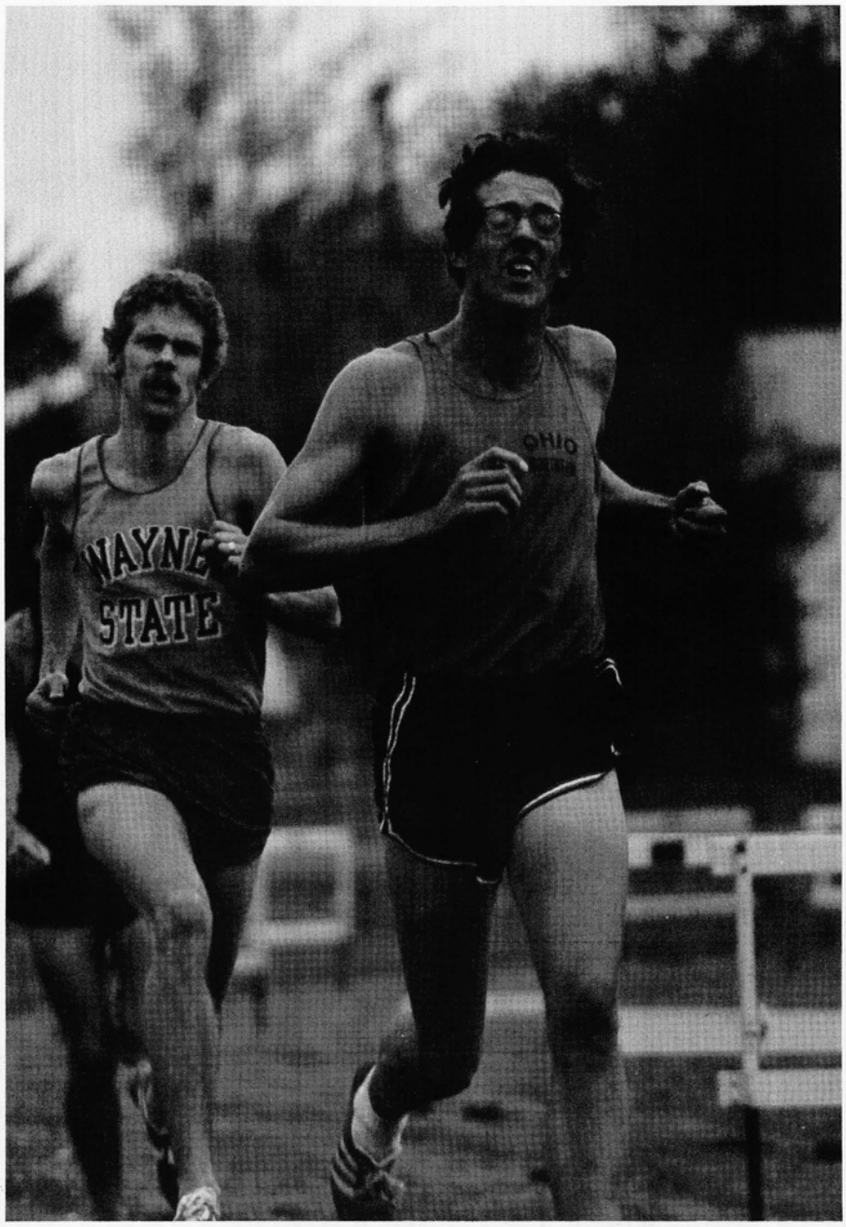


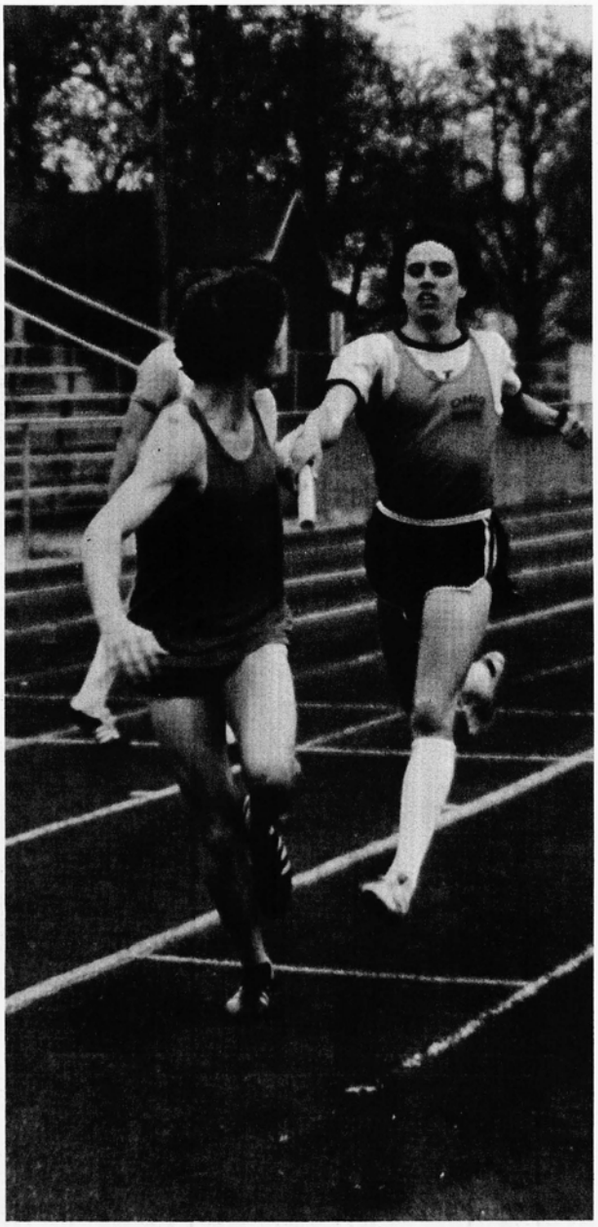
1976 **TRACK** TEAM

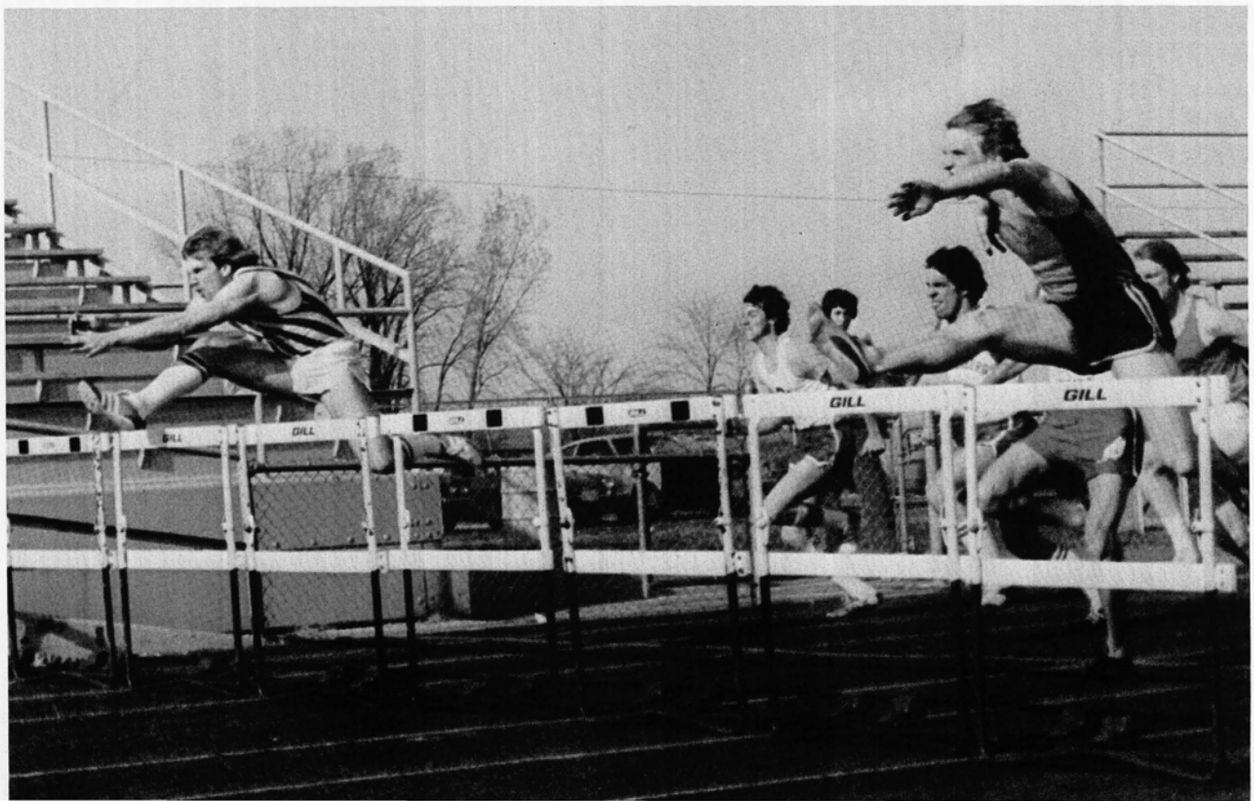
Despite a decided lack of depth,particularly in the field events and sprints, and a rash of costly injuries, the Polar Bear trackmen finished the season with a great 11-5 dual meet record and placed sixth in the OAC Championships, ONU's best track and field finish ever.

The season was highlighted by new records in twelve different events outdoors and twelve indoors. A number of the records were broken several times, like the mile mark. Mark Cook and Bruce Bailey lowered the school standard in that event several times before getting it to Bailey's present record of 4:23.6. Matt McGowan established a new three-mile record in almost every race, lowering it to 14:29.1 by the end of the season.

Northern's showing at the OAC Championships was a pleasant surprise for one-time coach, Tom Mulligan. The 14 Bear participants at the meet tallied 35 points for the sixth place finish. Mark Cook had the Bears' best finish with a second in the 880 in school record time of 1:53.0. High point man for the season was shotput and discus man, Mike Bloodgood, while Bruce Bailey earned MVP honors.


WAYNE
STATE




GILL
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GILL

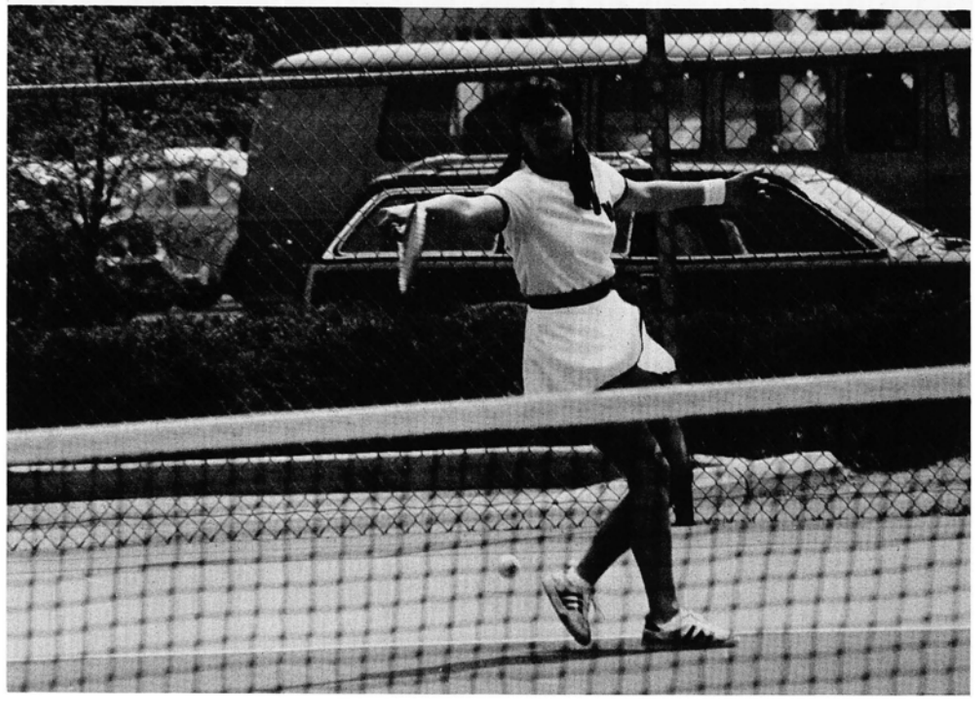
TENNIS

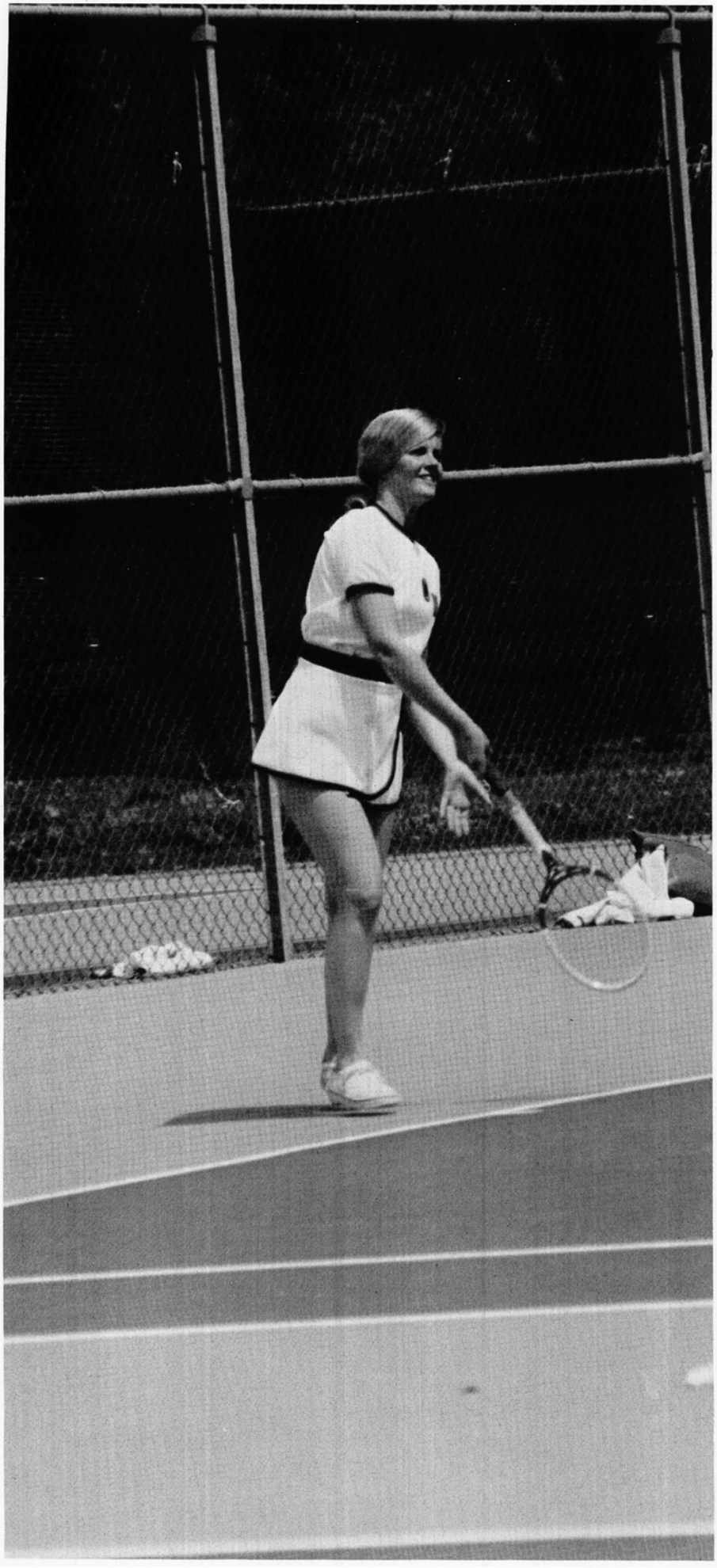
A Year of Experience

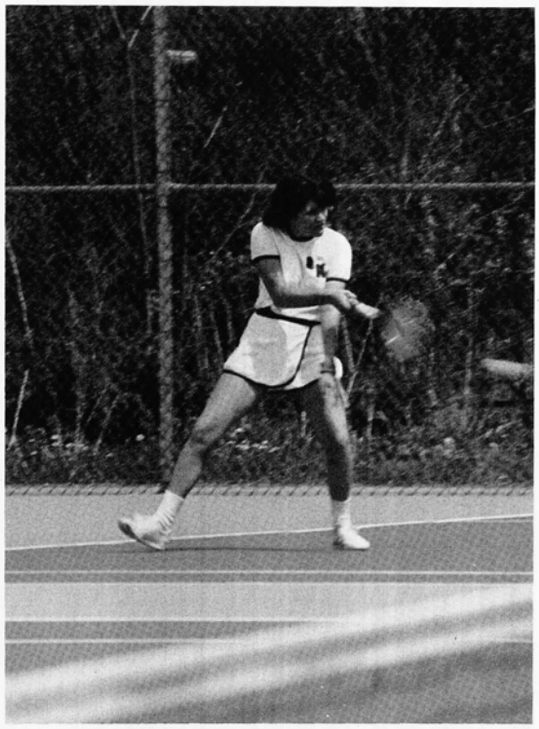
1976 Women's Team

"Improvement" is a key word for Coach Sheila Wallace and, when she applies it to the lady's tennis team, Coach Wallace had been looking at next year's team's possibilities with much anticipation. "The experience we picked up this year will help very much," commented Wallace toward the end of the 1976 season. "Since we will not be losing anyone from our present squad . . . we should have an improved team next year. Connie Compton and Karen Kalwa (Northern's 1975 first and second singles players) will be returning and this should help us improve as a squad. We will also have players such as Pam Garber, Ann Stark, Anita Rogers, Sue Griffin, Linda Nichols, Val Weaver, and Kathy Healy returning . . . We're already looking pretty good for next year.

Northern







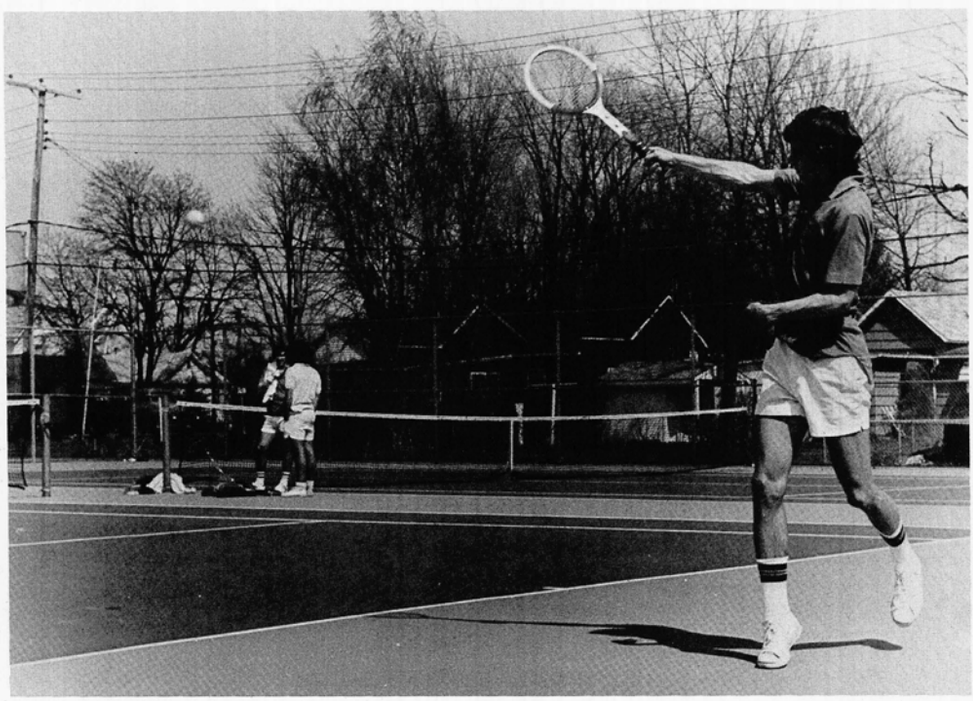
TENNIS

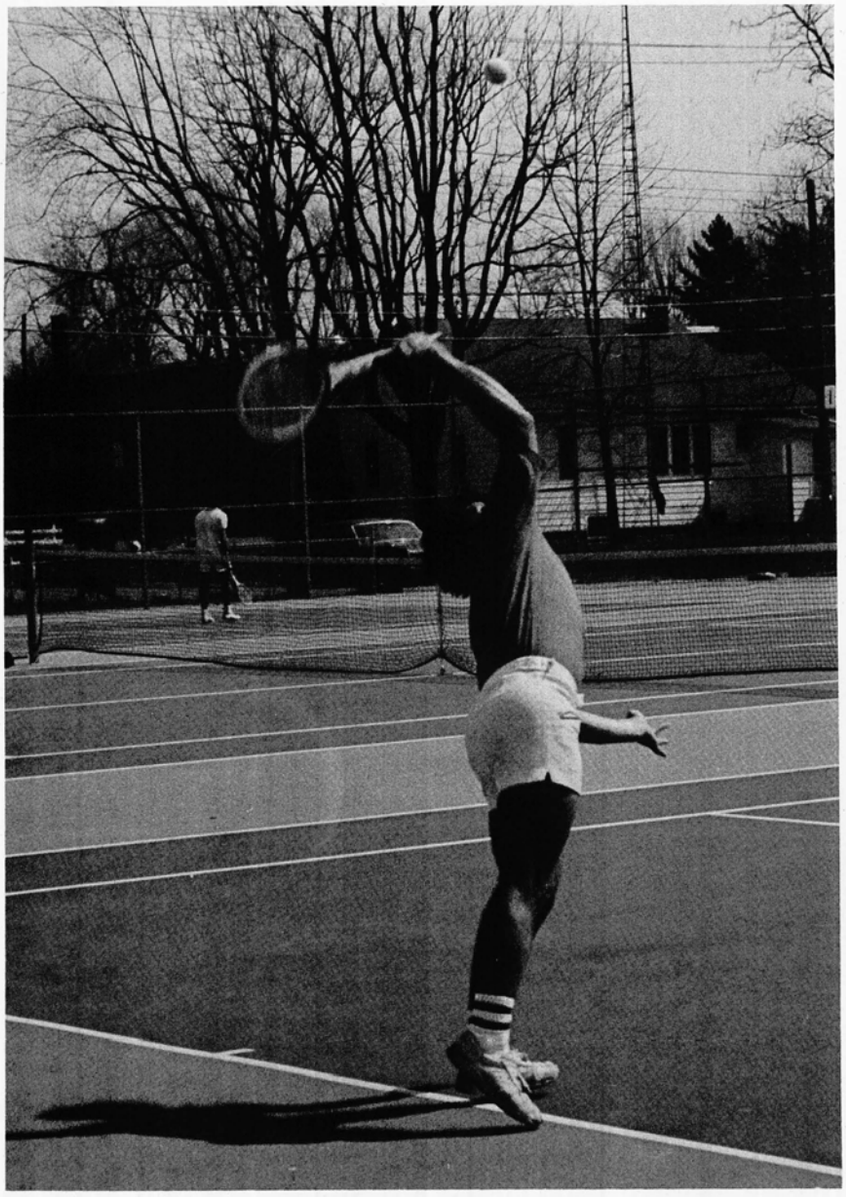
Finish Winners at 7-5

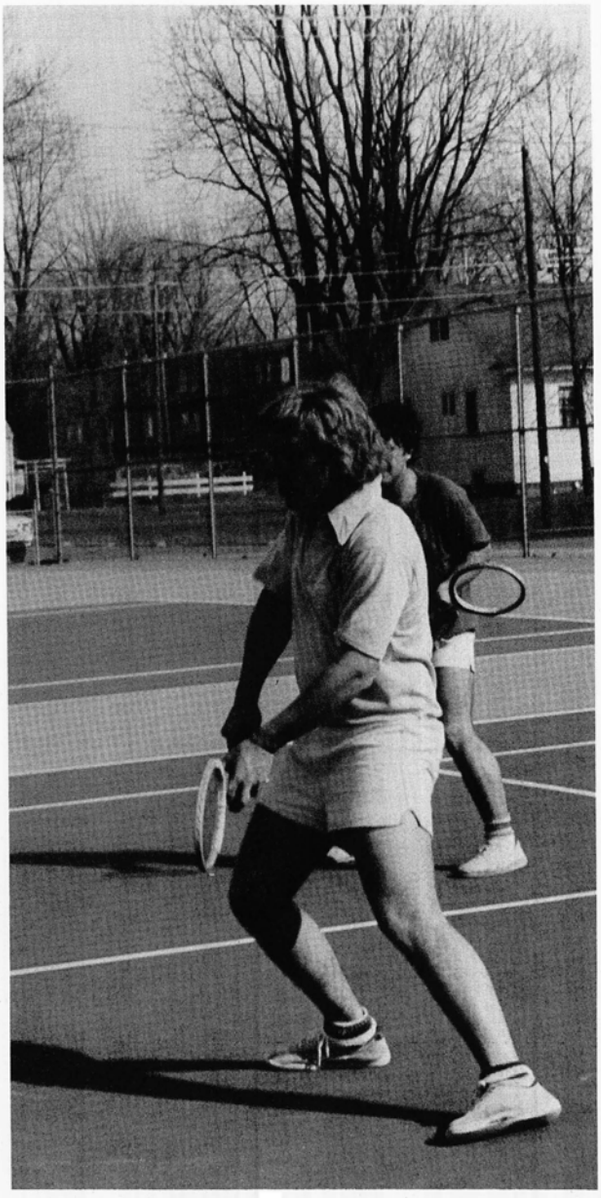
Row 1: A. Childs, J. Klank, B. Compton, R. Kelling, . **Row 2:** Coach Marvin English, S. Garrett, D. Woods, W. Adams, C. Pierson, D. Stuckey.

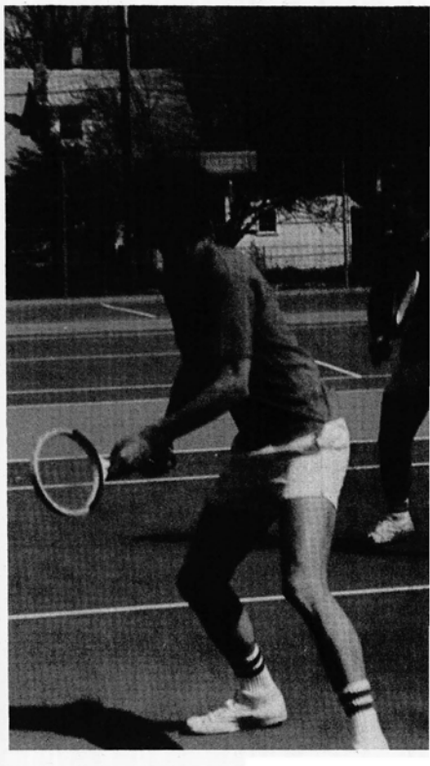
The men's tennis team, this year coached by Marv English, compiled a winning 7-5 record despite a schedule that included three of the OAC's top teams and two major colleges. Ohio Wesleyan ended up winning the rain-shortened league championships while Ohio Northern placed tenth.

Team captain Brooks Compton closed out his collegiate career with an 8-4 singles record, a mark that tied him with Dexter Woods for the team high this season. Craig Pierson and Dave Stuckey were next at 7-5. Those two also joined forces in doubles and had a 7-5 record in that competition as well.





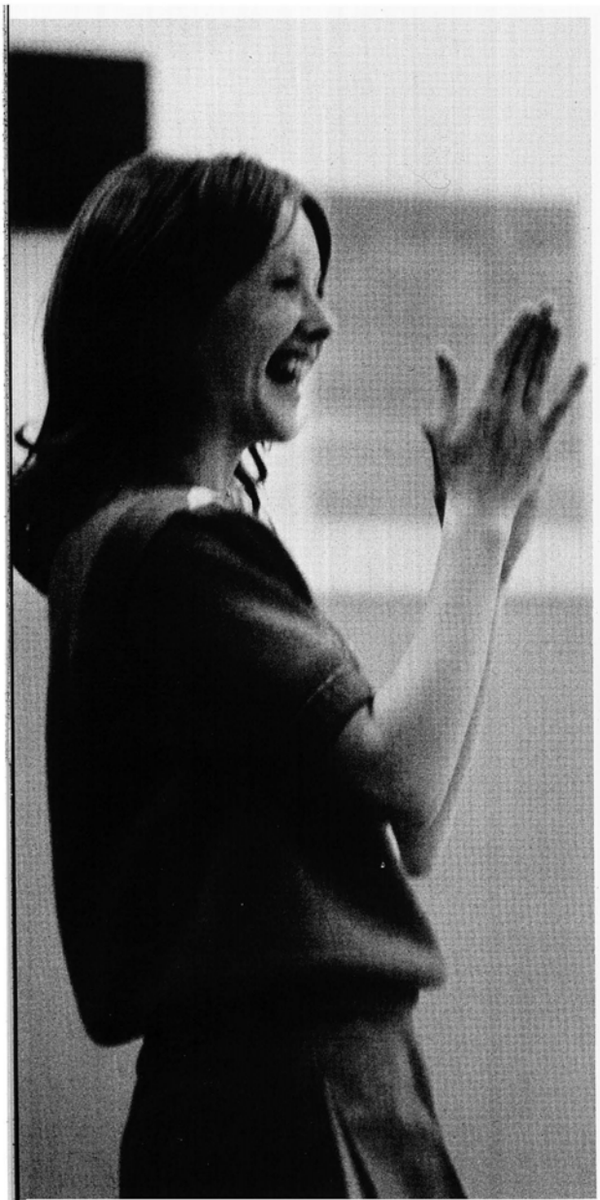


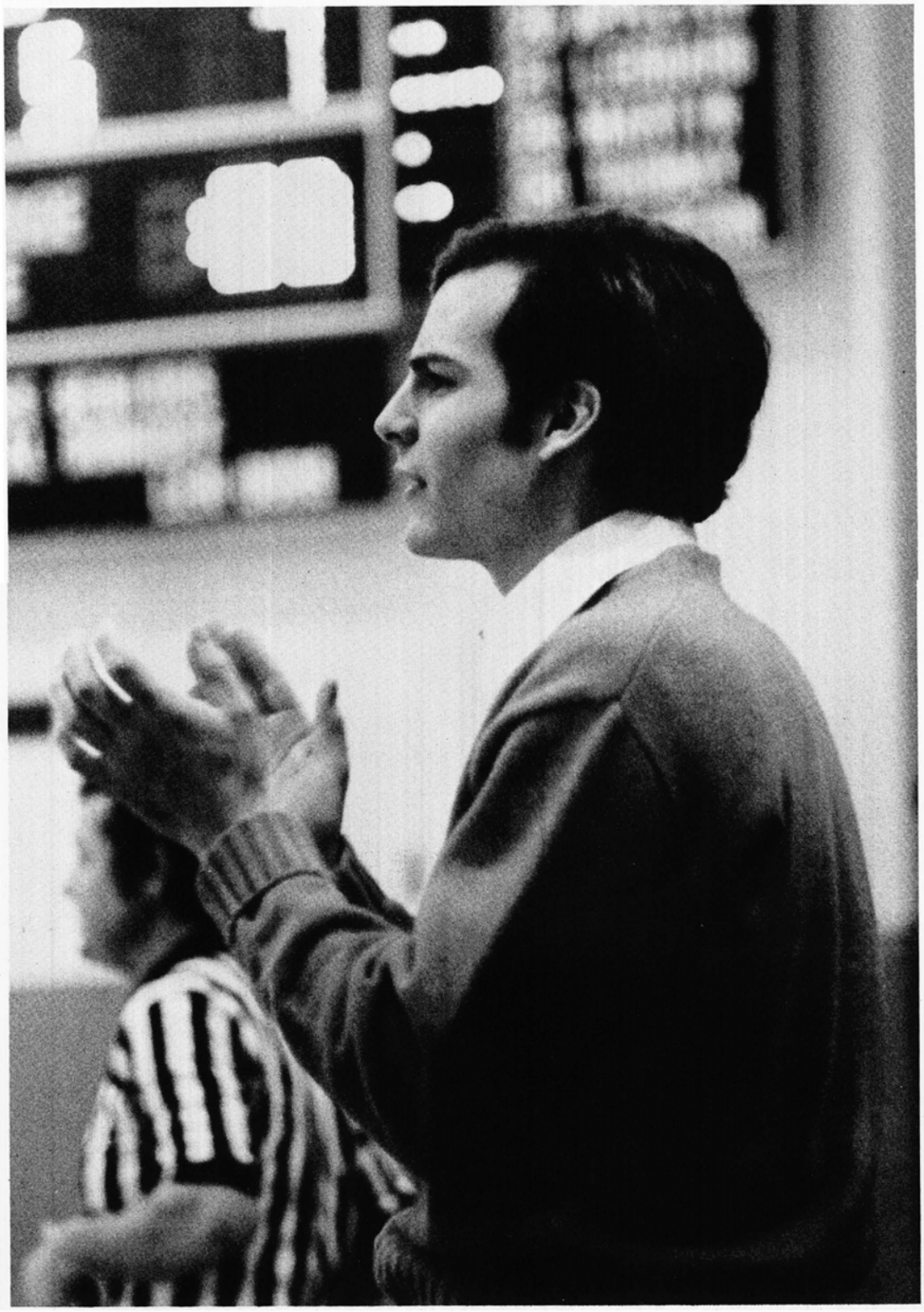


CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleading Squad Gains Males

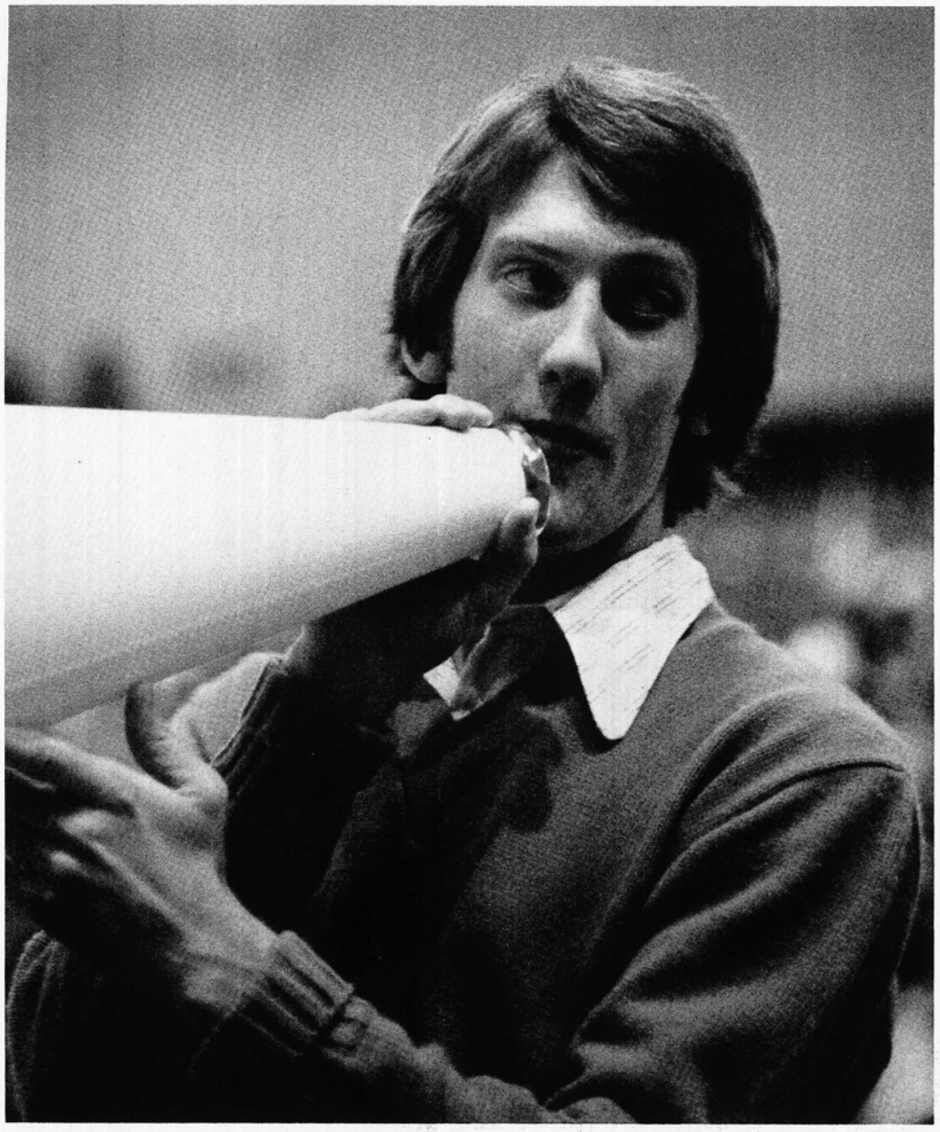
This year ONU sports fans seemed to be yelling more than they had ever yelled in the past. "Why?" . . . Part of the reason has to do with the fact that men have taken a key role in the cheerleading spotlight at ONU. According to Ron Hart, one of the co-captains for the football cheerleaders, "the cheerleading squad improved a lot this year and the fans yelled a lot more. Before men were added to the squad, the cheerleaders were often thought of as a bunch of girls who were at a game, out in front of the stands, merely for the fans to look at. This year with male cheerleaders on the squad, the combined efforts of both guys and girls helped to incite the fans to yell more . . . stunts, tumbling, the use of the mini-tramp, and general goofing around among the cheerleaders helped to get the fans going, but the cheerleaders aren't there to put on a show."

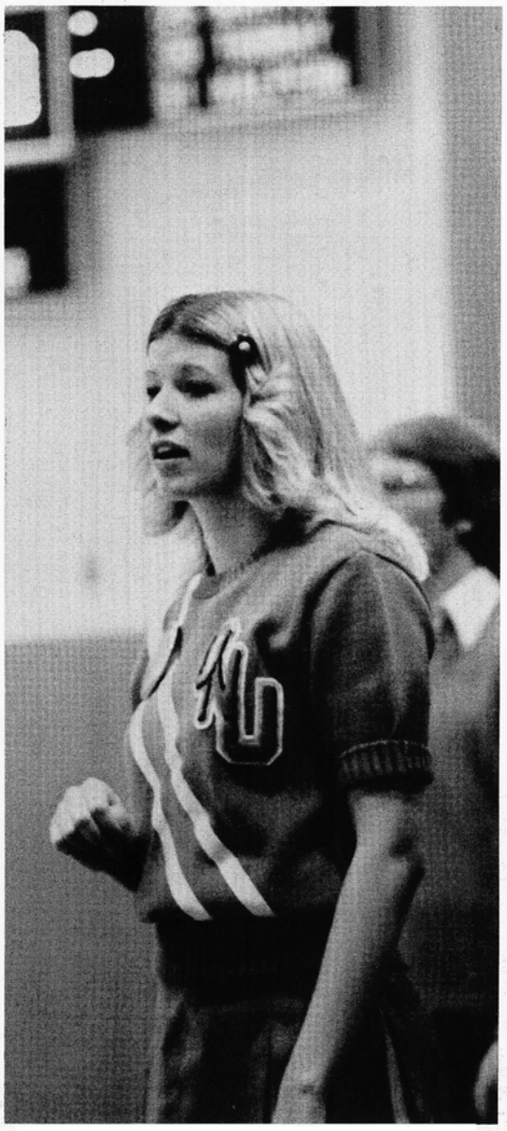


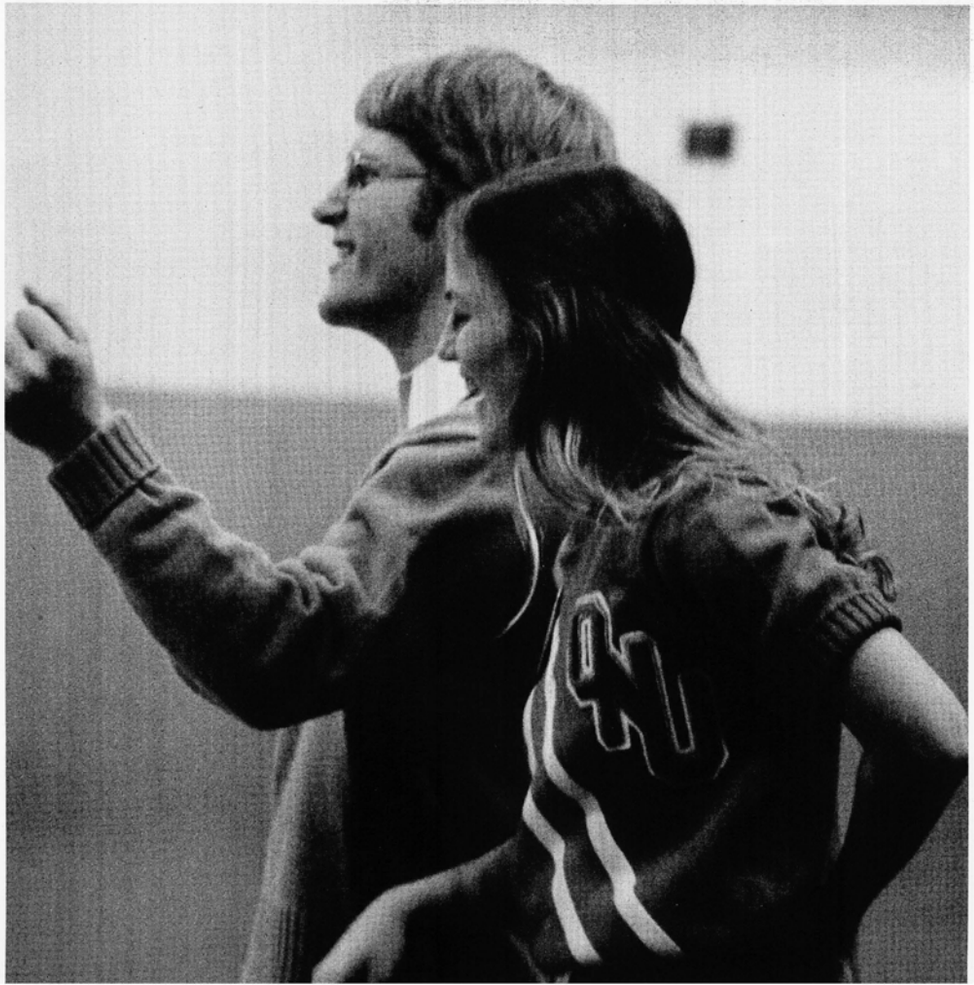


Since the cheerleaders do not intend to put on any sort of show at the games, it doesn't bother them if a fraternity block tends to make more noise than the other fans and the cheerleaders put together. Once the fraternity blocks start yelling and even interrupting the cheerleader's planned cheers, a sense of accomplishment is realized by the cheerleading squad. As Jan Wilson, the woman co-captain for the football cheerleaders put it, "It's better to get people going and if the frats are yelling and we are yelling, more people get involved . . . That's what we want."

The cheerleaders spend a lot of time preparing for each game and they put a great deal of work into each cheer, but the only people who can reward the cheerleaders for their efforts are the fans – the more noise the fans make, the greater that reward is.







The facial expressions of cheerleaders are intriguing.
Opposite left: Amy Smith
Opposite Right: Kipp Kubbs
Above Left: Tom Worner
Above: Diane Johnson
Left: Fred Wilkinson and Deanna Beck

SPORTS MILESTONES — 1975-76

FOOTBALL

AWARDS

Thomas J. Smull Award — Academics
Ted Guelde
Clyde A. Lamb Award — Outstanding Freshman
Chris Wilson
Buck Seigel Award — Outstanding Offensive Player
Steve Decker and Clarence Walker
Louis Nemec Award — Outstanding Defensive Player
Chuck Long and Hank DeVoe
1st Team All-OAC . . . Clarence Walker
Honorable Mention All-OAC . . . Chuck Long
and Jeff Goldsmith
All-Ohio Shrine Bowl . . . Jeff Goldsmith
and Pete Vinocur
Honorary Captains . . . Jeff Goldsmith,
John Marotta, and Chuck Long

RECORDS

Jeff Goldsmith — Punting: ONU and OAC — 8316
Total Yards in 216 Attempts.
Career Average 38.9.
Clarence Walker — 1042 Yards Rushing in a season
Steve Decker — Tied Record: Most TD's Single Game
Steve Mollett — Extra Points: Career Total 46
Jack Conley — Field Goals: 7 in season, 9 in career

CROSS COUNTRY

AWARDS

RUNNER of the YEAR — Matt McGowan
Most Valuable Player — Matt McGowan
ALL-OAC — Matt McGowan and Andy Wallwork

RECORDS

Best Record in ONU History: 15-1
Most Consecutive Wins by any
ONU Athletic Team: 25
Home Course 5 Mile Record:
Matt McGowan and Andy Wallwork:
25:36 vs Wittenberg

SOCCER

Captains: Jeff Taylor and Steve Hannah
No records or Awards

BASKETBALL

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player: Al Donhoff
Defensive Award: Al Donhoff
Leading Scorer: Al Donhoff
Assist Leader: Charlie Just
Leading Rebounder: Brad Longberry
Leading Free Throw Shooter: Mark Henschen
1st Team ALL-OAC: Al Donhoff and Charlie Just
1st Team District IV All-American: Al Donhoff

RECORDS

OAC NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS

CAPTAINS

Charlie Just, Al Donhoff, Len Ours
and Gene Phillips

WRESTLING

AWARDS

Outstanding Wrestler: Blair Smith
McCormick Award: Tim Drake
Fastest Pin: Rudy Rivera (:14)
Most Pins: Rudy Rivera
OAC Individual Champions:
Tim Drake (118 lbs.)
Doug Burton (150 lbs.)
Blair Smith (158 lbs.)
NCAA All-American: Doug Burton

RECORDS

Second Straight OAC Championship for
Ohio Northern

BASEBALL

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player: Steve Sharp
and Al Donhoff
Leading Batter: Steve Sharp
Leading Fielder: Mike Schumm
1st Team All OAC: Steve Sharp and Al Donhoff
1st Team District IV All-American:
Steve Sharp and Al Donhoff
1st Team All-Mideast Regional:
Steve Sharp and Al Donhoff
OAC Coach of the Year: Herb Strayer

RECORDS

Most Stolen Bases in Season –
(ONU and OAC Record) Steve Sharp – 37
Most Wins in Season by Any ONU Athletic Team – 24
Most Stolen Bases in Season by Team –
(ONU and OAC) 126
Most Stolen Bases in Game – (ONU and OAC)
17 vs. Oberlin
Most Stolen Bases in a Doubleheader –
(ONU and OAC) 29 vs. Oberlin

CAPTAINS

Ed Miklavcic and Greg Krieger

TRACK

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player: Bruce Bailey
Most Improved Player: Mike Lingo
High Point Man: Mike Bloodgood

RECORDS – INDOOR TRACK

600 – Bruce Bailey – 1:61.1
880 – Mark Cook – 2:01.8
1000 – Mark Cook – 2:21.5
Mile – Matt McGowan – 4:28.8
2 Mile – Matt McGowan – 9:24.9
Pole Vault – Dave Bonfiglio – 12'6"
880 Relay – Marko, Irons, Warfield,
and Shultz – 1976
Distance Medley – Bailey, McConnell,
Cook and McGowan – 10:54.2
Mile Relay – Bailey, Garwood, Eanes,
and McConnell – 3:38.4
2 Mile Relay – Bailey, Strong, Kline,
and Cook – 8:17.5
4 Mile Relay – Wallwork, Cline, McGowan,
and Lingo – 18:47.2
High Jump Relay – Pearson, Kalb,
and Zinkel – 17'10"

RECORDS – OUTDOOR TRACK

880 – Mark Cook – 1:53.0
Mile – Bruce Bailey – 4:23.6
3 Mile – Matt McGowan – 14:29.1
6 Mile – Matt McGowan – 29:51.3
440 I.M. – Mike Garwood – 56.0
Steeple Chase – Andy Wallwork – 9:51.9
Pole Vault – Carl Gluf – 14'0"
Discus – Mike Bloodgood – 147'8"
2 Mile Relay – Bailey, Kline, Strong, Cook – 8:14.0
4 Mile Relay – McGowan, Cline, Lingo,
Wallwork – 18:02.9
Spring Medley – Marks, Wechter, Garwood,
Stallons – 3:44.4
Distance Medley – Strong, Biddinger,
Bailey, Cook – 10:37.7

MEN'S TENNIS

Captain: Brooks Compton
No Awards or Records

GOLF

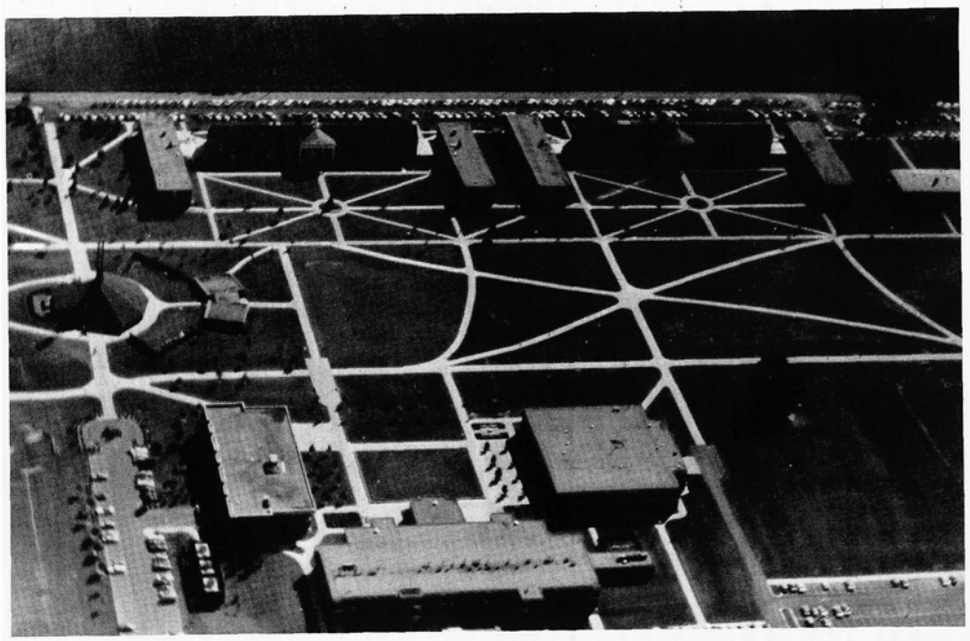
Most Outstanding Golfer: Paul Root

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Athlete of the Year: Becky Osburn
Captains: Volleyball – Pam Pettit
Basketball: Becky Osburn and Maggie Williams

PARACHUTING

An Ultimate Experience



Parachuting is a unique experience – an experience considered a sport which needs no special skill or any great coordination – just hours of tedious drills, practices, instruction, and training that ultimately develops an exhaustion and a mechanical criterion of movements overweighing any fears or thoughts at the moment when you exit from a plane for the first time.

"Get ready."

In the cramped humming confinement of this tiny craft, your enjoyment of the spectacular sights of the flight have been initially interrupted by the opening of the hatchway. The security and smells of your immediate surroundings escape through the opening and a vast voidless view appears in which the flight instructor then commands you to prepare for. His command is distant and buried beneath the now loud noise of the engines and the roar of the wind. In answering, you reach your hand out through the blue grip of the wind to grab the support of the wing, and you swing your legs away from your face, out the door, and forcefully onto a short narrow plate below the opening and above the wheel. You wait.

"Get out."

Three thousand feet above the world and it seems as if the land below you is the tarpauline you've been practicing on only a few feet below, a few hours ago. Even though the fury of wind fights you, you alone lean into this unseen foe to frantically and cautiously push for position on this plate. Finally you're out. And you inch along to the edge under the wing, until, with one foot free, and two hands tight, you lift your head up and feel the furious gale force your goggles into your face. Then looking back into the plane, you await the final command of "Go".

"Go"

It's not a push. It's not a jump. It's just simply letting go . . .

. . . silence. . .

. . . Gone is that that placed you here. A pat on the harness and a clouded shroud above puts your heart at ease in this silent sea of blue, rippled by white, which even muffles the sounds of the shell within.

WOW.?!

All . . . port and starboard, fore and aft, above and below, become beyond. Sinking in this directionless center is a conical suspension being held by a formless force, that imparts no image or feeling besides a warm embracing hug, and freshness to the senses. Free from all. Alone with all. An ecstasy of eternity. Being high in the sky above anything else is everything, and all . . .

. . . But to look and love and learn cannot be all, for to see and say and do must be done. As the horizon, no longer a line, but a vast circle to turn around in, looms up in size cutting the blue in two, as objects take on form and shape, and as old landmarks begin to gain their new perspectives, things of smallness become large, and things of largeness become small, as the indistinct distinctions outgrow the huge overall awareness. To be an orb in a sky as distinct as the sun, and yet as small to those below as they to you. The edges of the world close up their importance as the center of land, swaying and approaching beneath your feet, becomes the crosshairs of your mind.

Your mind retreats into the upper regions of your parachute. The two slits controlled by the toggles at your hands open and close with a rustling of cloth and a soundless rush of wind that directs and guides you down. A slim, slow slide down an endless funnel effortlessly following the directions of a large white arrow near the drop zone, being guided by others who know the wind. Pulling right you go this way, left to go that way, either right or left, all the way down, to spin completely around, or both to swing and sway in the air. But constantly and steadily you continue going down wanting to say you have over and over again . . .

Once again facing the wind, bracing your legs together, and moving your hands and

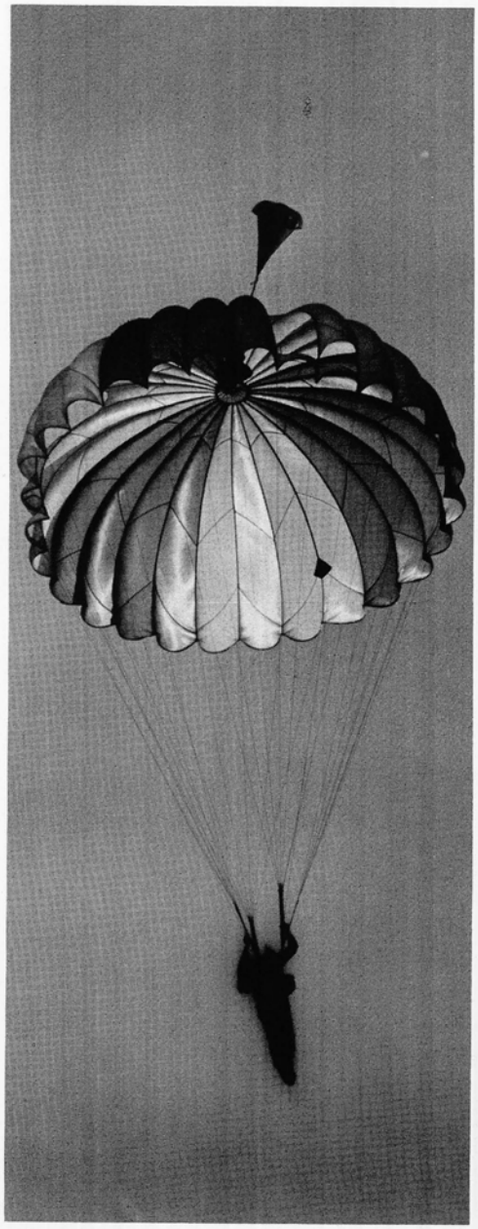
Above Top: ONU from the air.
Above: Barb Jones completes a successful jump.
Opposite Above: Following the wind, one drifts lazily downward.
Opposite Above Right: Al Johnson undergoes hours of instruction before jumping.
Opposite Right: As you enter the plane the tension mounts.

bent arms forward, out, and up, you glidingly descend, ready to pierce the ground seeing your shadow race to meet you.

And with a jolt, a tumble, and a roll you're back, back where the greatest and only disappointment lies, because . . . besides a large broad grin and single words which seem senseless, you cannot express this experience to others.

Any efforts upon a page do not do it justice.

A.D.J



THE LOUISVILLE DUO

The Real Just and Donhoff Behind the Image

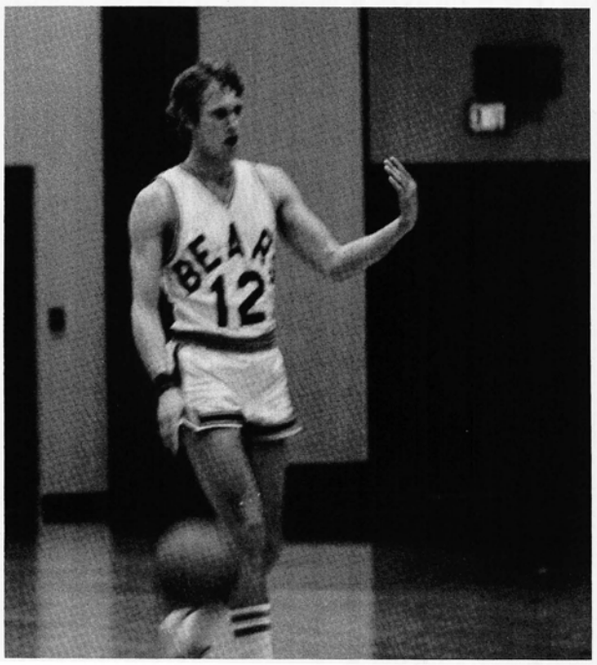
Once upon a time, in different parts of the city of Louisville, two little boys picked up basketballs, and as a result, destiny has linked their lives in countless ways ever since . . .

As the Louisville duo grew up, they excelled in many areas, but athletics continued to dominate the hearts and minds of Charlie Just and Al Donhoff. Throughout their first years at St. Xavier High School each of the boys focused their energies into different sports, and it was not until their senior year that fate joined them with a basketball.

The record books take over from there, but do statistics really give a true picture of a person? We know that Al and Charlie wound up at ONU and have played varsity ball since their freshman year. Both have more than proven their great abilities and skills on the court; that is not even questionable. Therefore, what else is there to say? Well, maybe more than what is reported in the daily newspaper.

Just and Donhoff are two separate and different people who have had an immense effect on the basketball program at Northern. The prestige they have given the team in the public eye is well known, but their contributions go far deeper than that.

Each of these men recognize how basketball has affected them. Donhoff sums up their feeling on basketball and life with a focus on competition. "In basketball there is the desire to win, and this competition just follows through in achieving success in life." Maybe even more important, though, is the determination which goes along with a competitive spirit.



Only the coach and the team members can realize the inner strength drained from these two men. When in a tight situation, Donhoff and Just keep their cool. They bind the players together with their desire, and make them a team in the true sense of the word. What they give of themselves cannot be allotted a number to record in the statistics; that is like trying to place a value on love.

When you look at any dedicated athlete, you must consider the element of love. His love of the sport brings him the determination and desire to succeed. It also brings him closer to his teammates, thus kindling cooperation among all. This type of player doesn't care who scores the points, as long as his team is on top at the final buzzer.

Just and Donhoff are this type of player. They can't be compared to each other, they are two entirely different people doing two completely different jobs. Each contributes all that he is humanly capable of giving, and if possible, they go that extra step beyond human limitations.

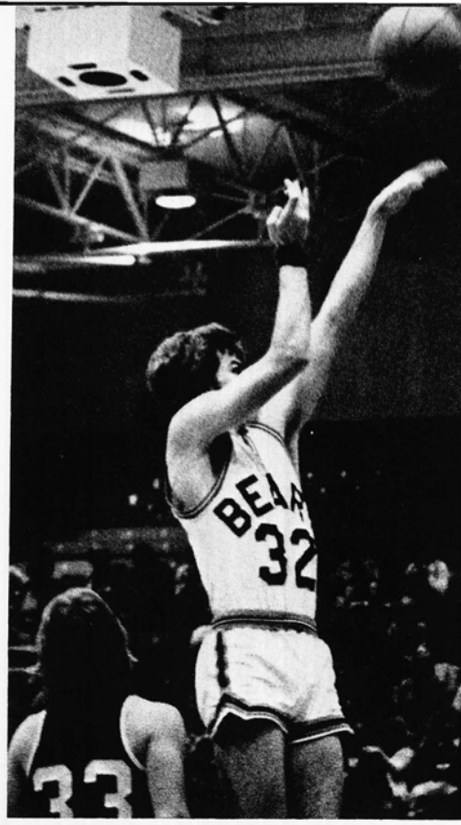
To finish the story of the two little boys from Louisville will be a matter of intuitional speculation. In Just's words an agreement is found on the feelings of the duo: "I don't have any regrets . . . the people have been

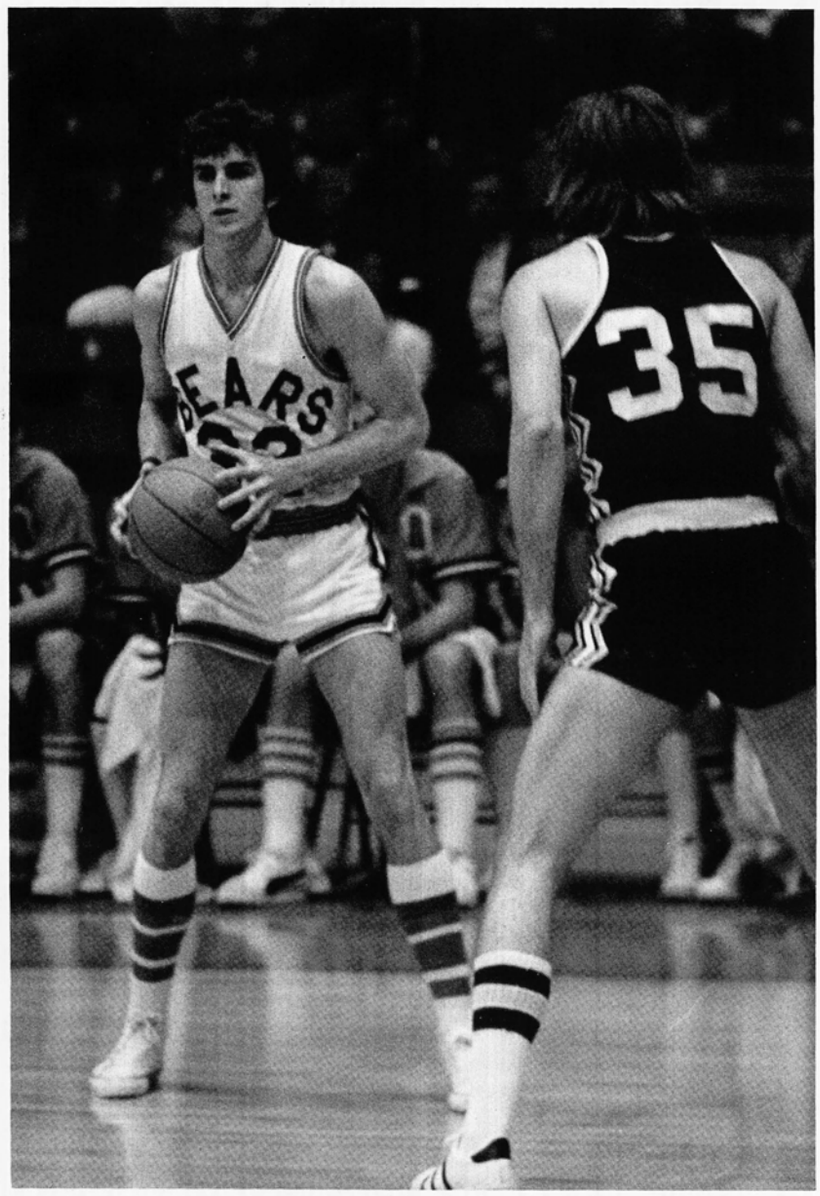
great – everything. It's been a good four years."

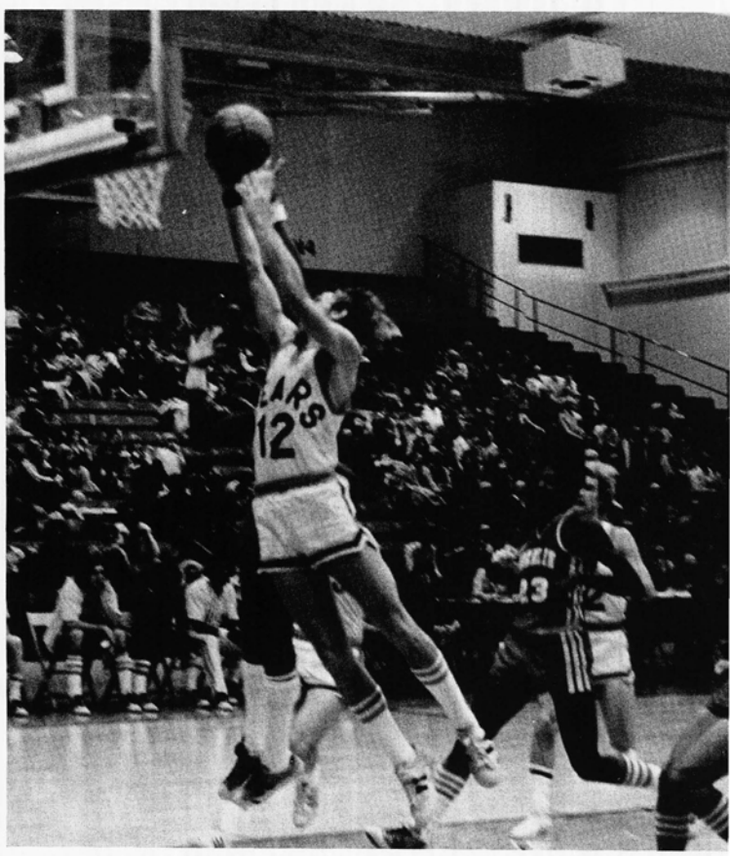
What they do with their lives now lies in the realm of the unknown. To be sure, they will devote a great deal of their lives to athletics and youth. With the success they have achieved so far, they undoubtably will continue to be successful in anything they do.

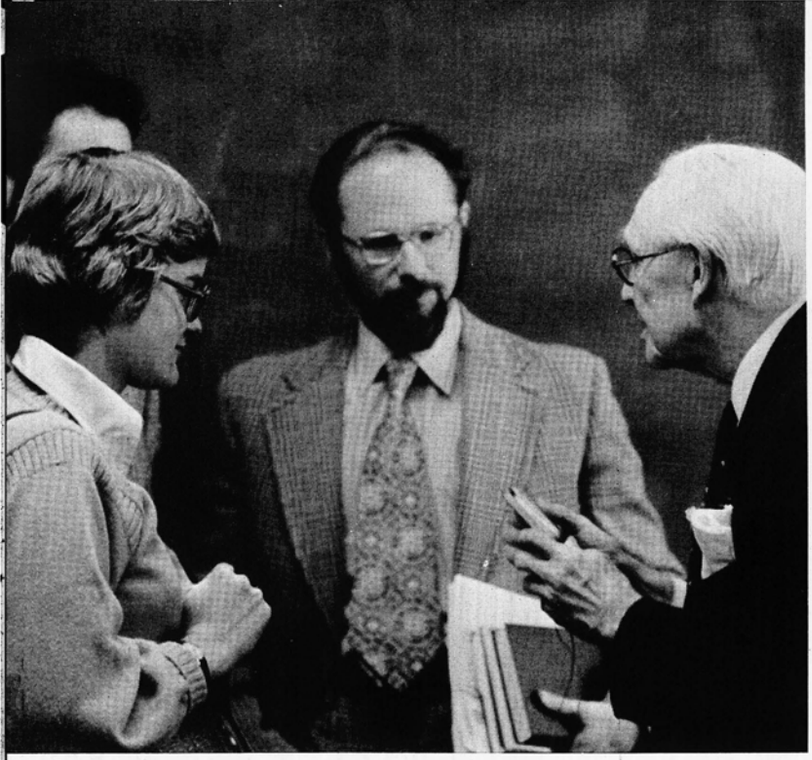
Really, the story of the Louisville duo isn't ending, it is just branching out into bigger and better things. Charlie and Al may never work together again, but each one has a lot to offer the future and they will make it. Of that, I'm sure. They make things happen wherever they go. That's the Louisville Duo . . .

M.E.F.









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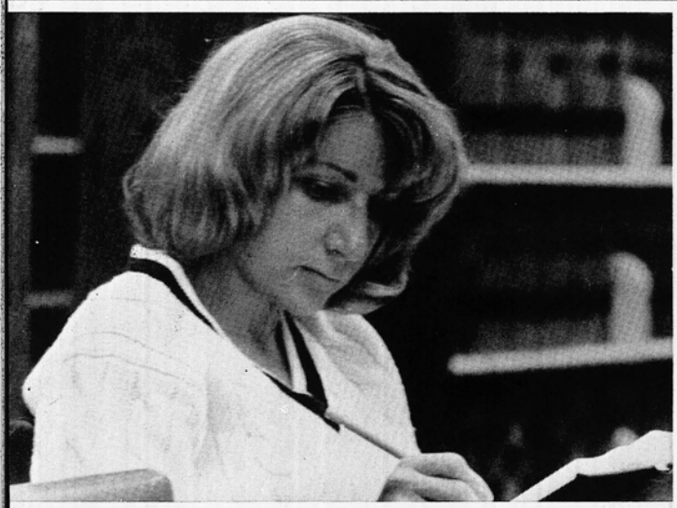
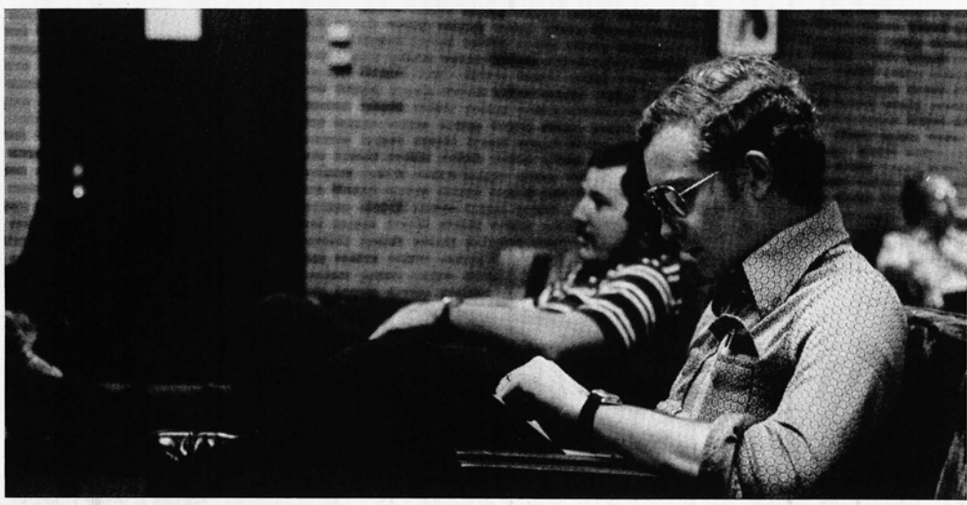
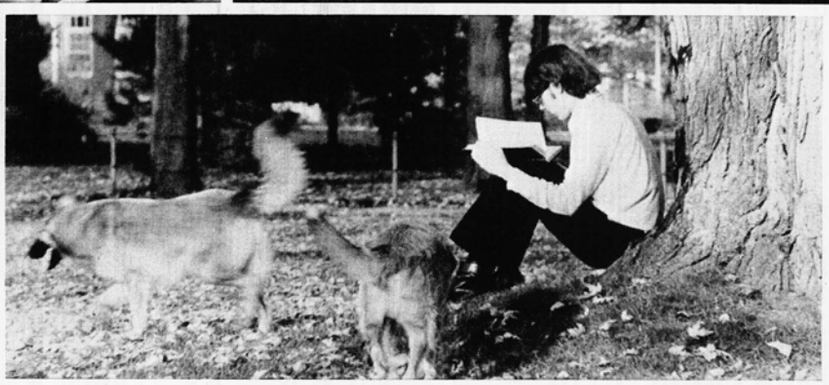
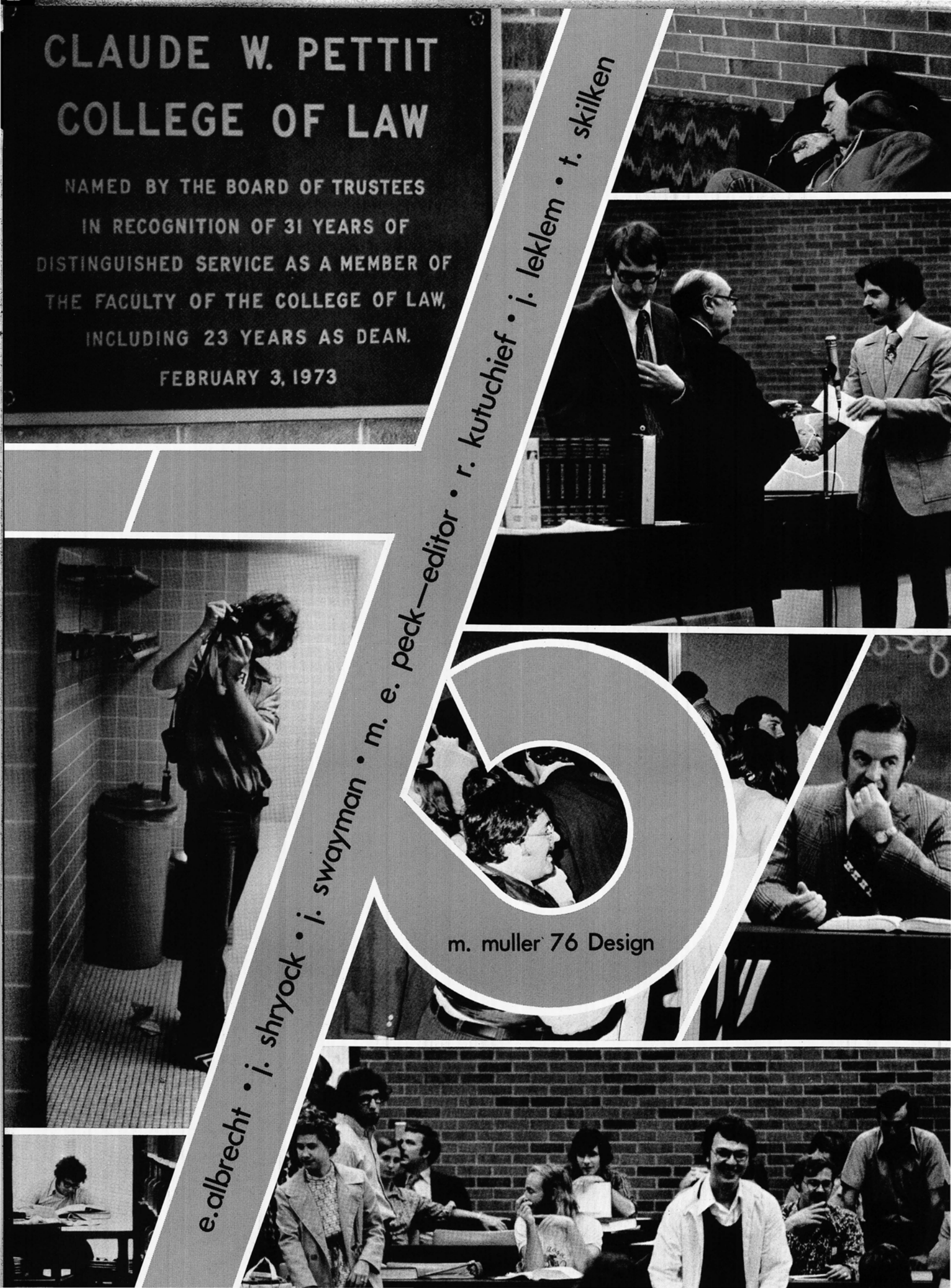




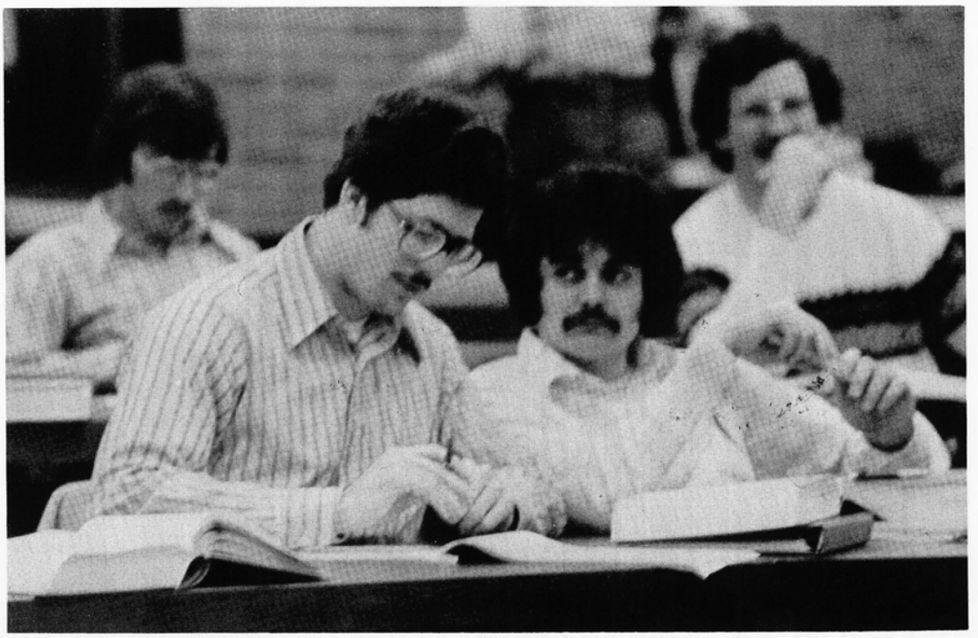


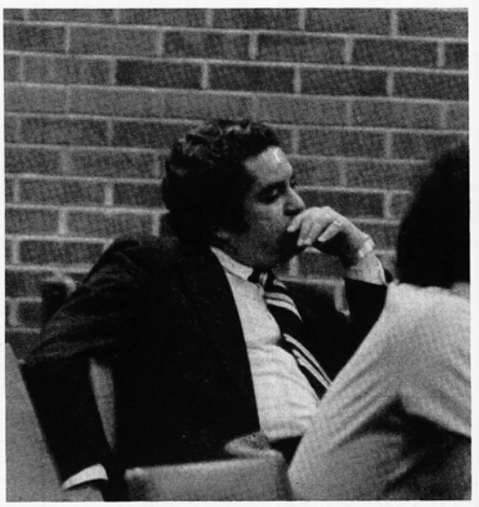

CLAUDE W. PETTIT
COLLEGE OF LAW
NAMED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
IN RECOGNITION OF 31 YEARS OF
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AS A MEMBER OF
THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW,
INCLUDING 23 YEARS AS DEAN.
FEBRUARY 3, 1973
e.albrecht • j. shryock • j. swayman • m. e. peck—editor • r. kutuchief • j. leklem • t. skilken
m. muller 76 Design

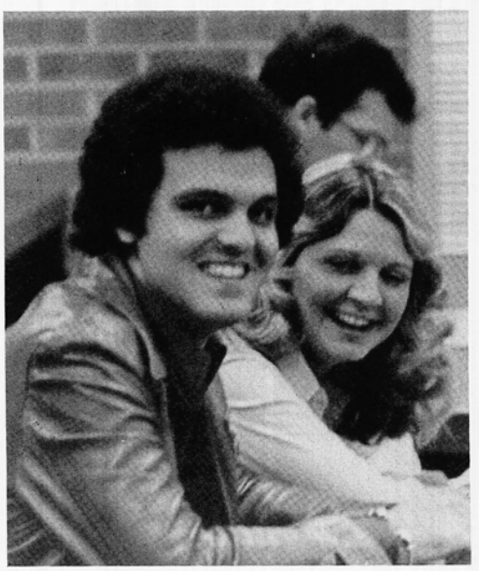
One Down — Two To *Go:* A Freshman Reflects

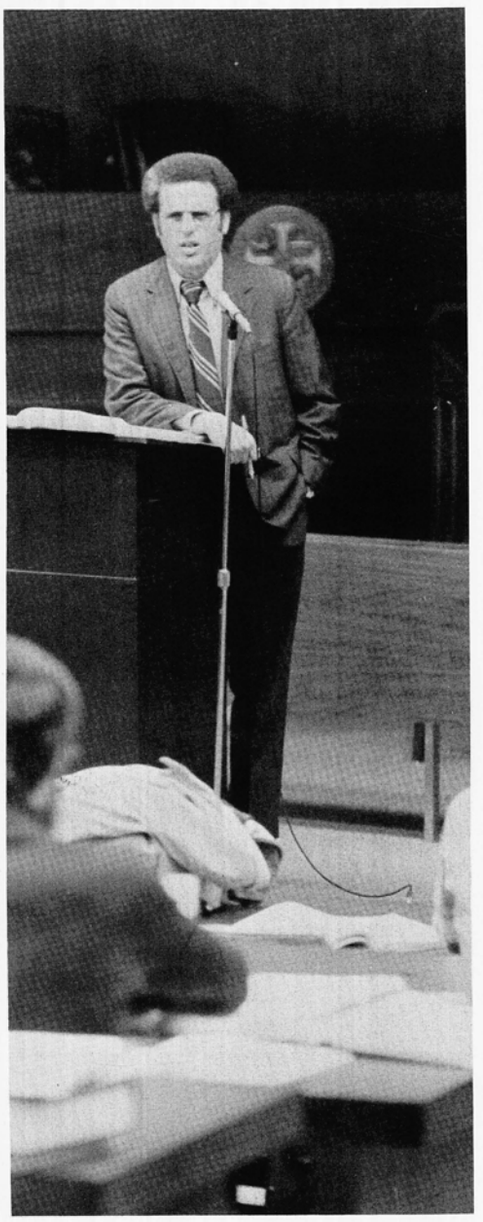
By Gary Lyman

The article below appeared in May of 1974 in **THE WRIT.** In his second year the author was selected Editor-in-Chief of that publication and, in the spring of 1976, received his J.D. degree from the Pettit College of Law. The reflections he relates could very well be those of the last two first-year classes as well as those of his own class.



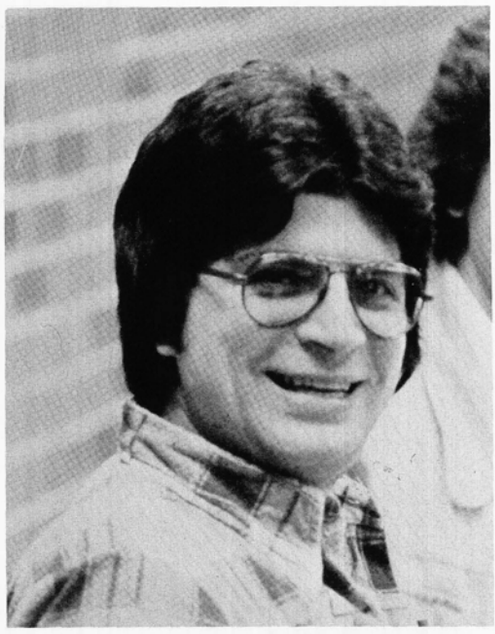


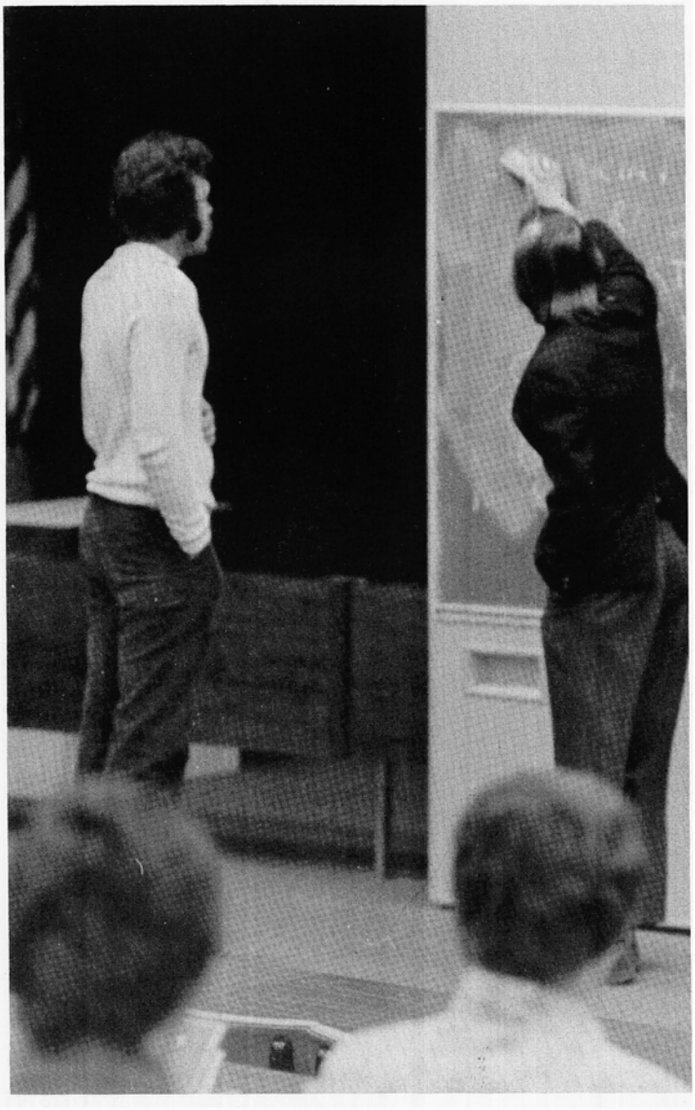




We have come a long way since the trauma of the "hairy hand." It was rather difficult for many of us, at first, to arise at the crack of dawn and to set our weary eyes upon those cases we had briefed the night before. Some, or course, inattentively made it through the 8 o'clocks, only to be awakened by the sounding of those three immortal bells which signified the end of the hour. Most of us, however, sat nervously awaiting the sound of that eternally sanctified question: "Mr. Law Student, will you give us the next case?"

It cannot honestly be said that my first year in law school was exactly what I had anticipated. I was informed by many attorneys and students of the enormous workload and the endless nights of preparation, but little did I realize the full purport of these words. Then, classes had commenced. If the first few days were to be a prelude of what was to come, I often thought, how could a college-disciplined mind orient itself to this new forum? There we were, 185 individuals, each with the same goal — to enter the legal profession as practicing attorneys. But that was not the full scope of our aspirations. Some of us were rather idealistic in our attitudes, asserting social change through the legal process as our ultimate goal. Once we were confronted with promissory estoppel and prescriptive easements, however, the air was let out of our balloons. Some intended to breeze right through the oncoming three years knowing that some relative was keeping a seat warm for them in his law office. To those, the breeze turned out to be a galestorm. As





was to be expected, we lost a few along the way, but for those of us who have remained, our idealism was in a state of flux while we got down to the serious business of getting a legal education.

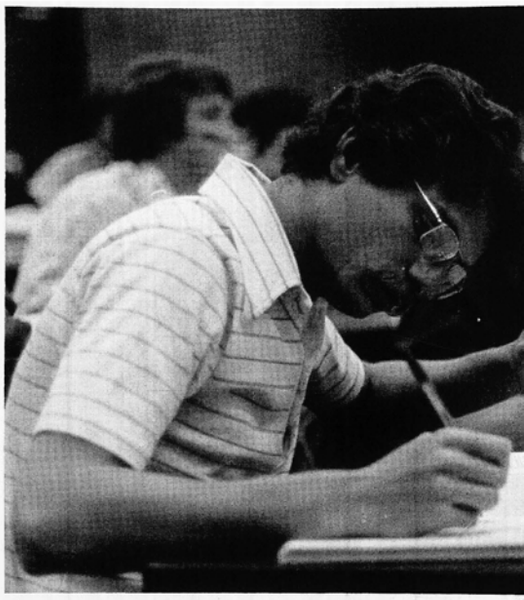
It was not only our experience here at Claude W. Pettit College of Law which was novel in nature. A new building, a well-equipped library and, moreover, a new Dean and faculty members also marked the beginning of the school year. A period of political turmoil had caused overtones of ethics and moral integrity to be injected into the mainstream of our legal studies. We were told to act "lawyer-like" and yet we often pondered what that truly meant.

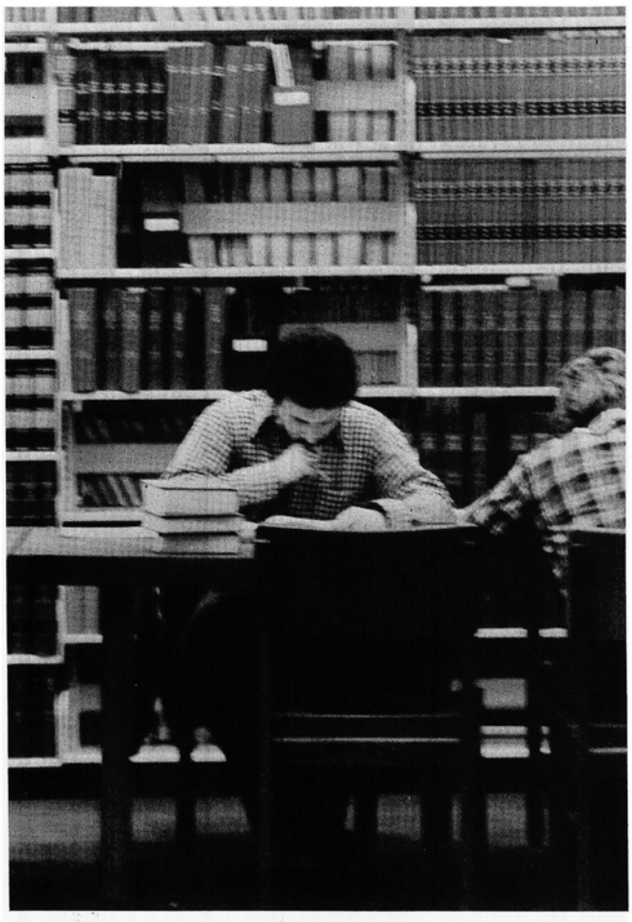
I recall most vividly the words used by the Law School Handbook in its description of Ohio Northern University. It was portrayed as an institution located in an area "quite conducive to the study of law." That description turned out to be most accurate, for in Ada the distractions are few and the biggest social event is standing on the corner of Main Street and watching the traffic light change. But this circumstance certainly has worked to the benefit of the student. Being left with few alternatives to study, our minds have become more attuned to our work and responsibilities.

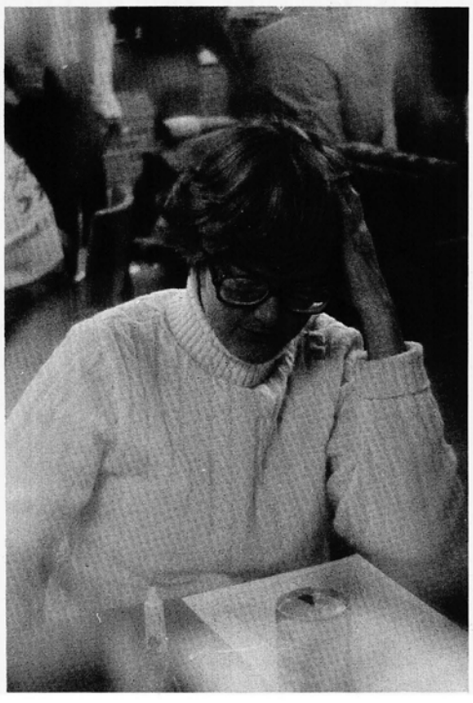
What the town of Ada does not offer socially, our College of Law offers intellectually. Many prominent names characterize our instructional staff, while our Law Review had become a most prestigious publication. We have been visited by the Appellate Court and thereby have witnessed the true nature of an appellate argument. A program has been instituted to allow students to engage in moot court competition, a most efficient means of perfecting our research and argumentative skills, and an activiity which is quite essential when one is considering a future in appellate advocacy. The College of Law cooperates with the Allen County Legal Services Corporation in staffing a Legal Aid Office in Lima. The comparatively small size of our student body creates a most amicable atmosphere thus enabling students to consult with their professors, who are readily available for conferences. Such factors as outlined above have enhanced the traditional role of law school as a disseminator of abstract legal concepts, indoctrinating the student with more realistic and practical considerations. Seen against this background, the distinctive quality of our legal education emerges with full clarity.

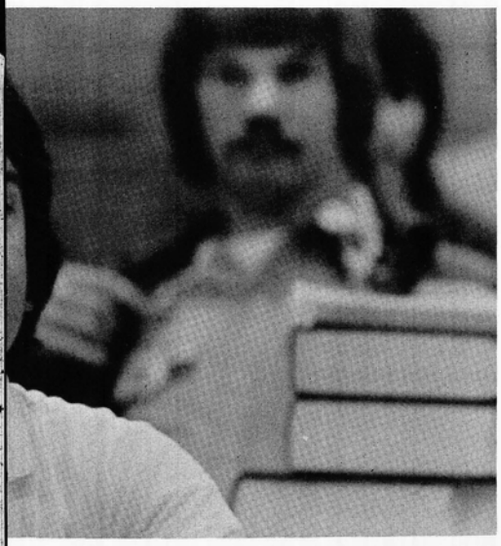
Indeed, the past year has been most productive. We have been exposed to the salient features of the legal system from both a substantive and procedural standpoint and have thereby set up a framework on which to develop a further understanding of the law. That is not to say the material has been spoon-fed to us. It has taken a great deal of effort on our part to grasp the matter and many hours of study to understand its full effect. It may have taken awhile to realize that a "negative pregnant" is not some complex term for an abortion. But now we know.

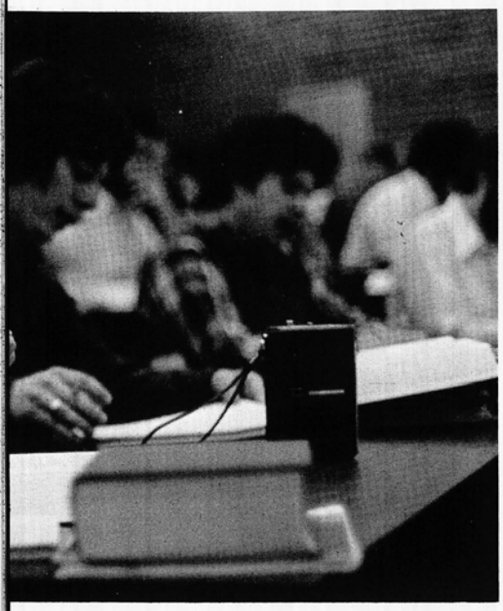
That our ultimate success will not be measured by our ability to overcome the trails and tribulations of law school is quite clear. The burden which we bear must extend beyond these three years, for we, as future attorneys, have a task, a duty, to assure that the juridicial process is not impaired. The final examinations which we must pass will not be administered in the classrooms of our legal institutions, but in the halls of justice. Our grades shall be posted, not on the bulletin board of Claude W. Pettit College of Law, but within the moral fiber of our society.

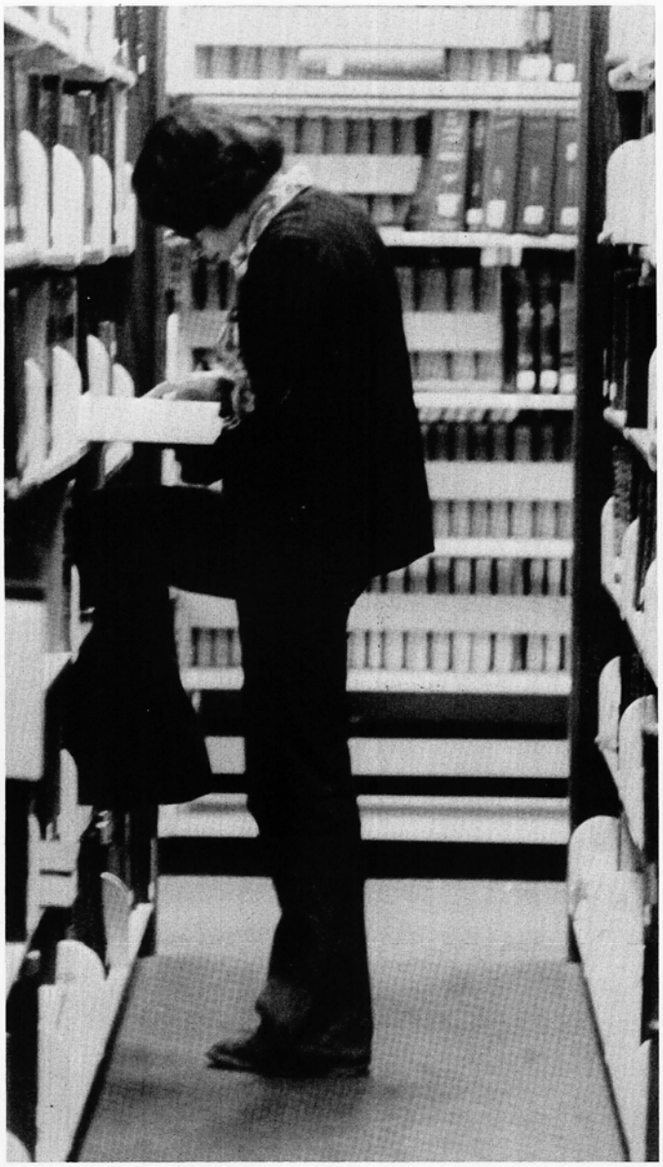








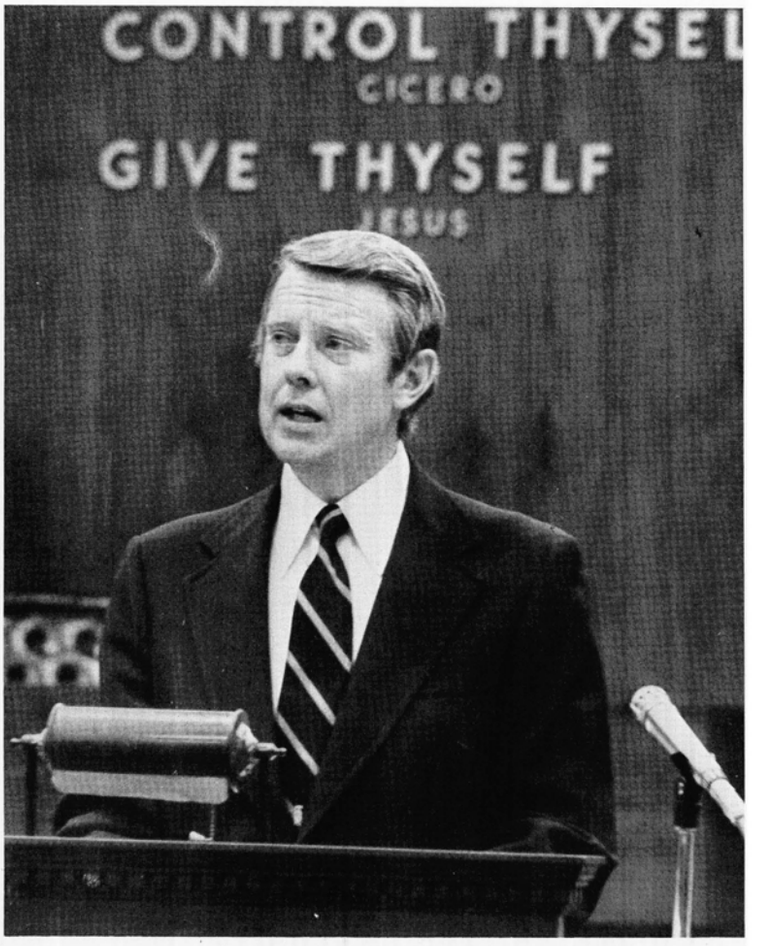


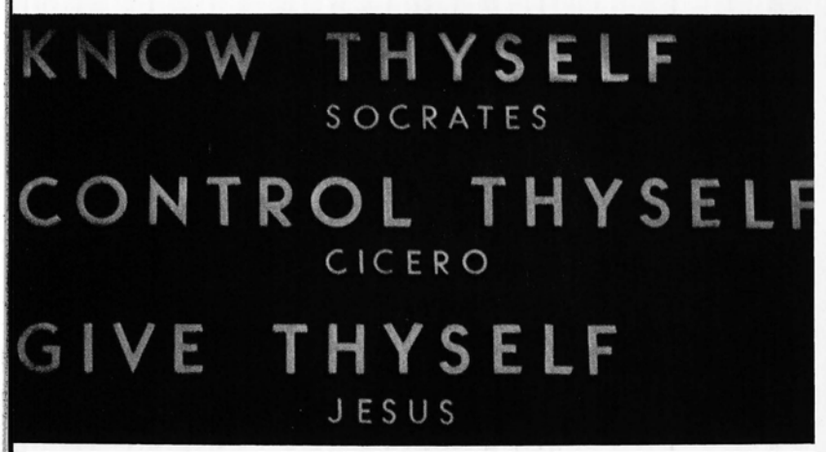


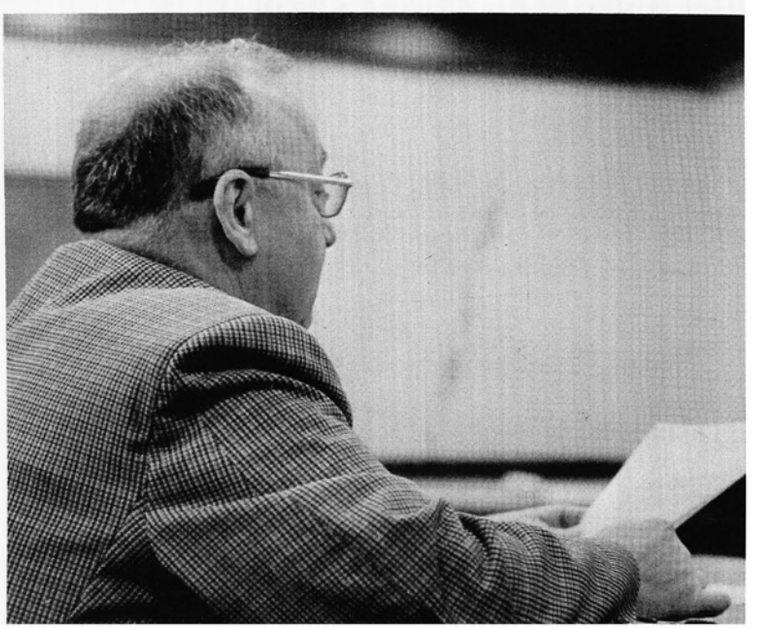
The Year In Review

The *1975-76* year at Claude W. Pettit was full of controversy, activity and advancement, beginning and ending with the Dean Selection process.

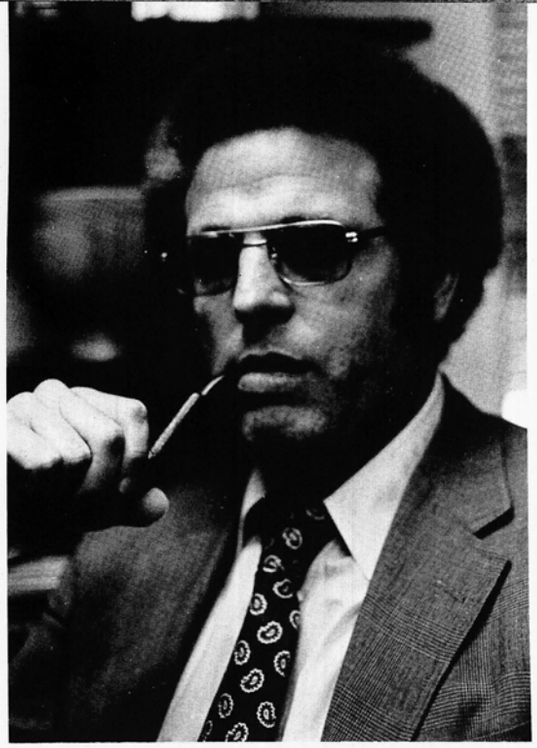
Orientation hosted another large group of freshmen, packed with the largest admittance of summer qualifiers to date. And even somehow the "summer schoolers" were rejuvenated for fall quarter. The Moot Court National Team argued an anti-trust problem and made their best show ever at sixth place in the region with Jim Pelstring and Rob Klein placing among the top ten advocates, nos. 2 and *9*. Ed Elum swept the S.B.A. elections and soon afterwards proposed a Senate-form of government in a revised constitution, which students overwhelmingly passed. In intramural basketball, the 2nd year team, **Voir Dire,** took league honors for the second year in a row. **Nisi Prius** were a knockout in the women's volleyball competition dispite their dismal win-loss record. Two Co-Ed teams participated in that division and **Towle's Troop II** placed second in the league. Chapman, Posnak, Rothstein, Traster, Nevius, Evans, and Marcia Siebsma joined our depleted faculty. **Law Review** netted George Vaubel's Treat-



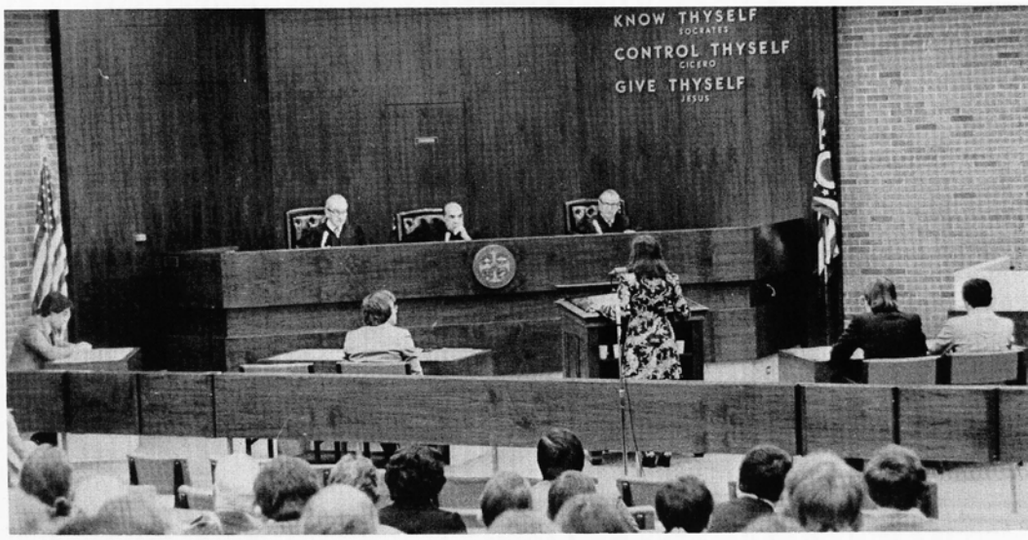


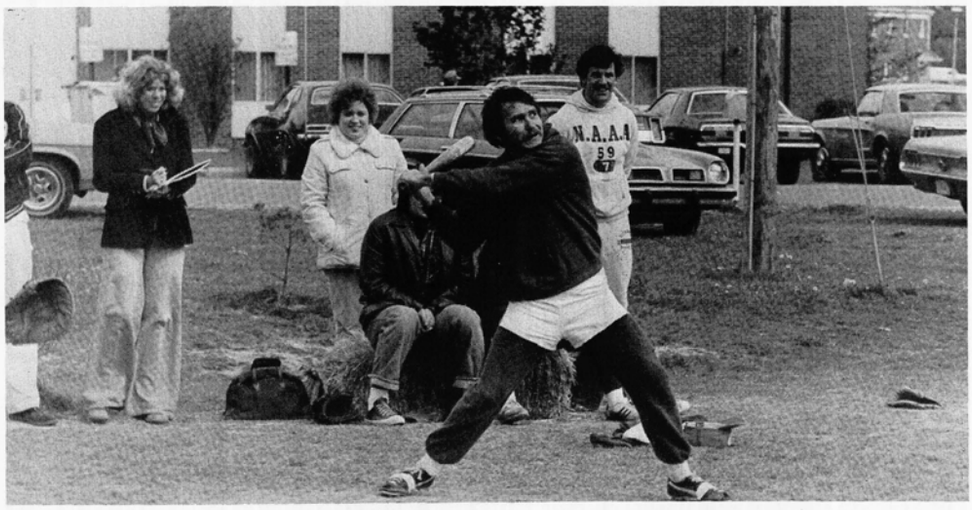


Upper Right: Justice Thomas Herbert, in addition to Atty. General Brown, was the keynote speaker at Law Day 1976. **Middle Right:** President Meyer accepts land gift from Dr. and Mrs. Earle B. Tilton. For this gift the law building was officially named the Earle B. Tilton Hall of Law on May 22, 1976. **Right:** Acting Dean Albert Baillis was reappointed after a search committee failed to produce an acceptable candidate for Dean.



left: Associate Professor Bruce Posnak was among faculty selected as "Professor of the Month" by the Delts. **Below:** The first annual Celebrezze Competition filled the Moot Court Room with spectators.

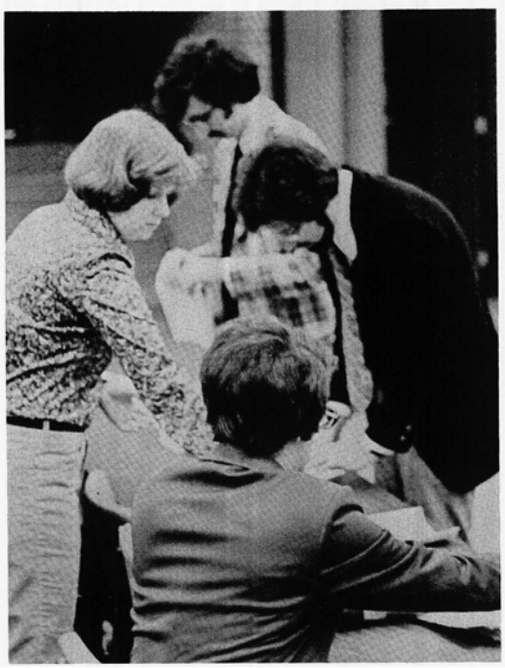


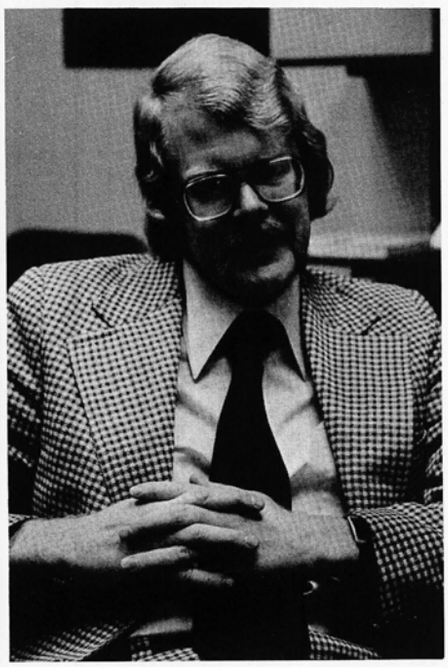


ise on Municipal Home Rule in Ohio, sometimes wishing they hadn't amidst all the galleys. Randy Yontz and Jeff Lundy dethroned defending champions Bob Bull and Jack Wolfe in the frat's doubles tennis tourney.

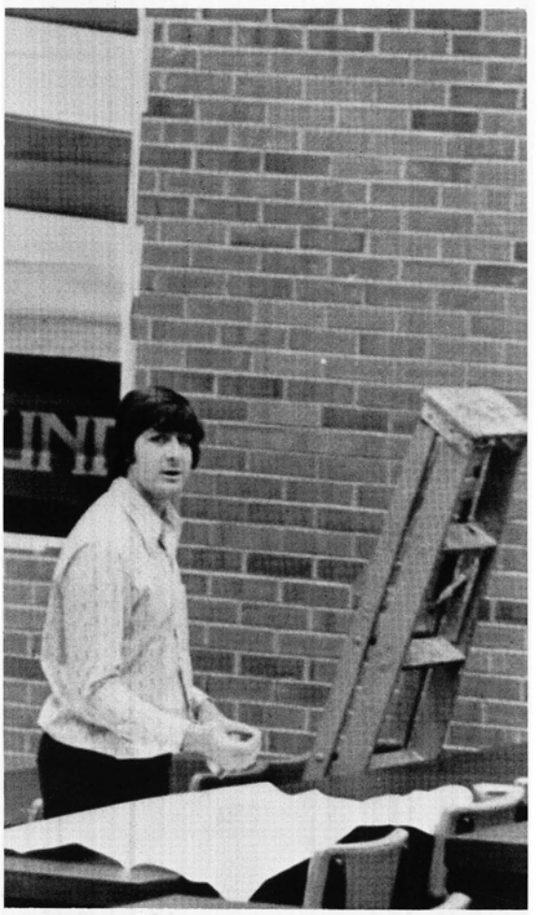
L.A.W. hosted the ever-popular "Pot Luck Dinners" in between showings of their acclaimed film series "Women In Law". Controversy with the appointment of students to the Dean Selection Committee aroused student unrest. Disagreement prevailed after visitation by the five finalists — no dean selected (Baillis to remain acting Dean for another year.) The team of Hovey and Bennington were victorious in the first Celebrezze Moot Court Competition, with Jim Piampiano taking all preliminary round honors. The Law Review sponsored the successful Malpractice Symposium and then hosted Justice Tom Clark for a "chat in the lounge."

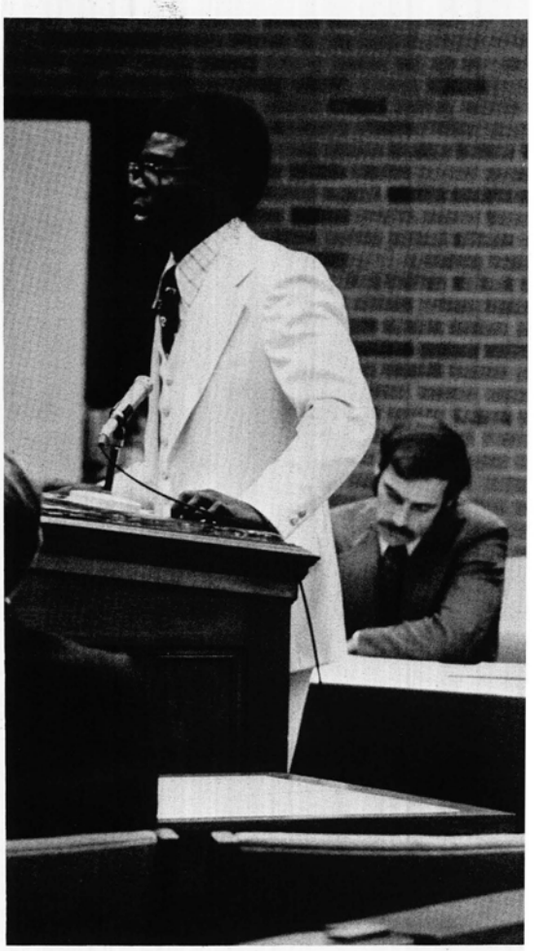
Rothstein and Posnak were selected as "Professor of the Month" by the Delts, and Bruce Epstein became "Dean for a Day" in the first annual lottery. Frat beer blasts seemed farther and farther apart. Grades came in farther and farther into the quarter. Freshmen panicked. Carro accepted a position at Cincinnati (we were beginning to think it was a new ONU branch) and Pease decided to return to Kansas. Students questioned university budget allocations to the law school formed the SBA Task Force to study law school concerns. **Law Review** task force completed study on Mandatory Continuing Legal Education to be release in the fall of '76. Moot Court "Order of Barristers" was established.



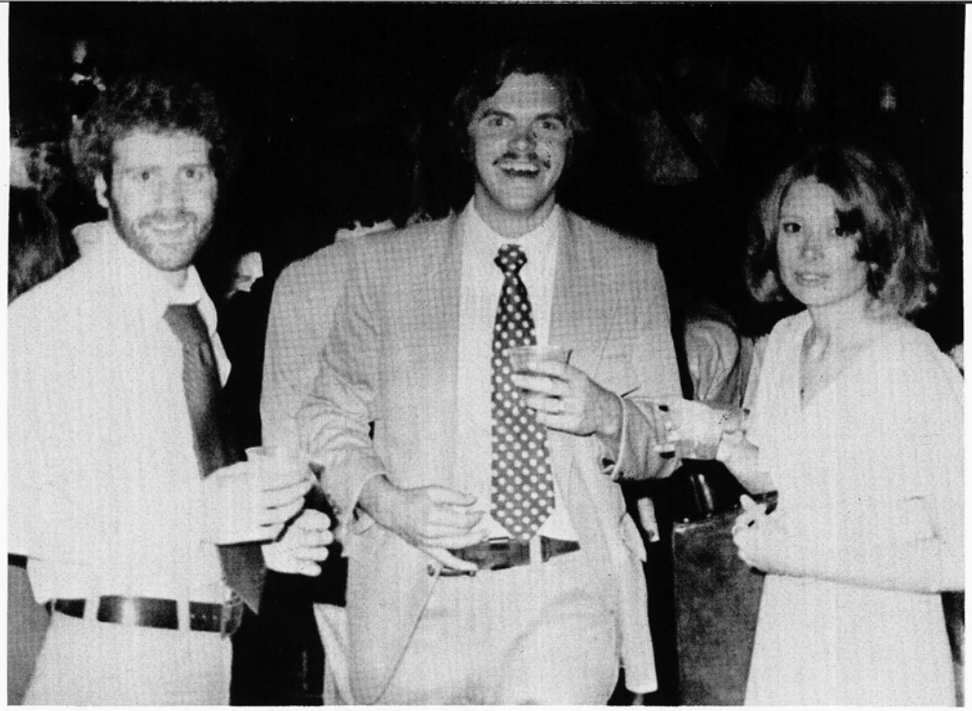


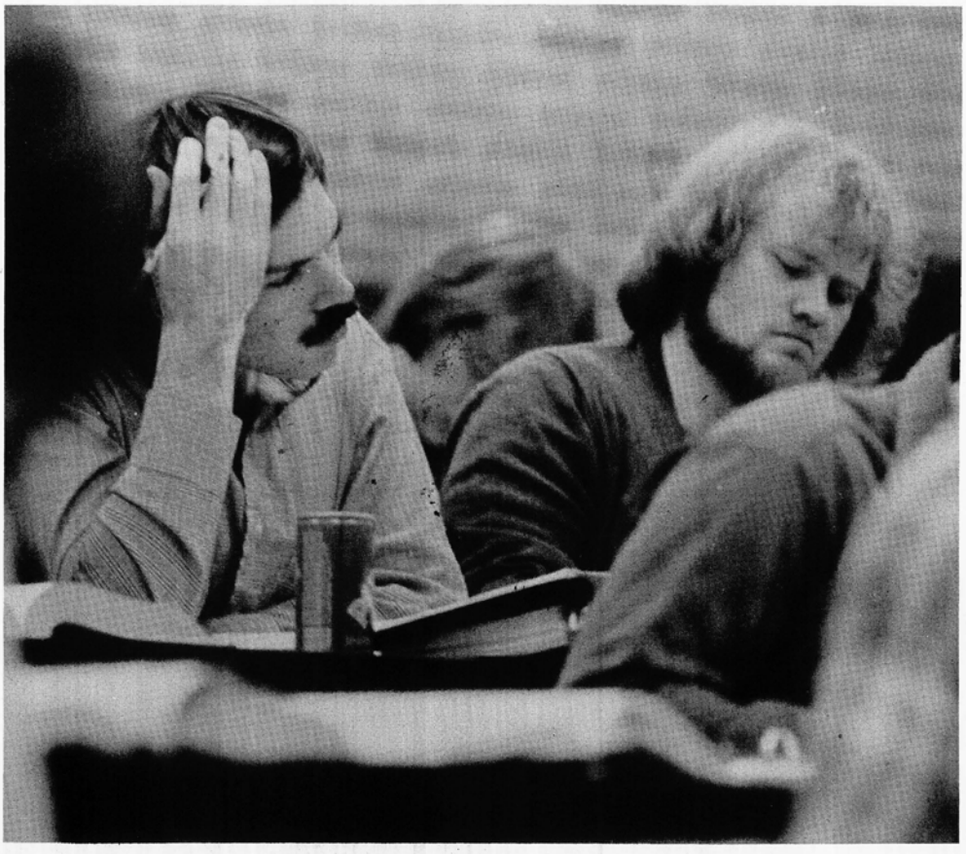
Above left: Members of the new, improved WRIT drew accalades from the law community for the timeliness and relevance of news articles. **Above right:** Assistant Professor Gene Nevius revamped the Clinical Program. **Above:** Freshman shocked fierce upperclass softball competition.

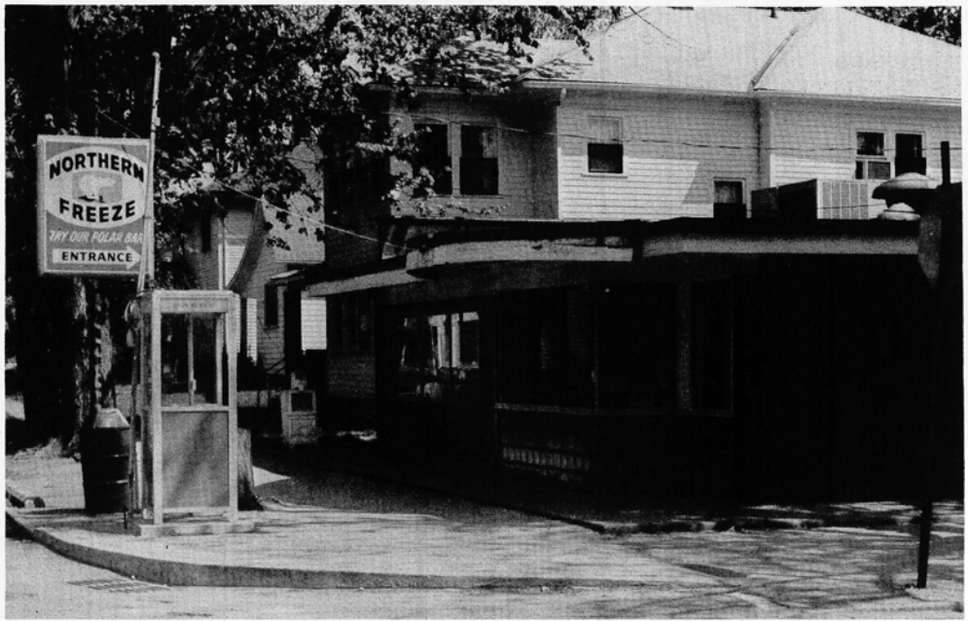




Above left: Rob Klein received the Liberty Bell Award at the Honors Day B'Roast.

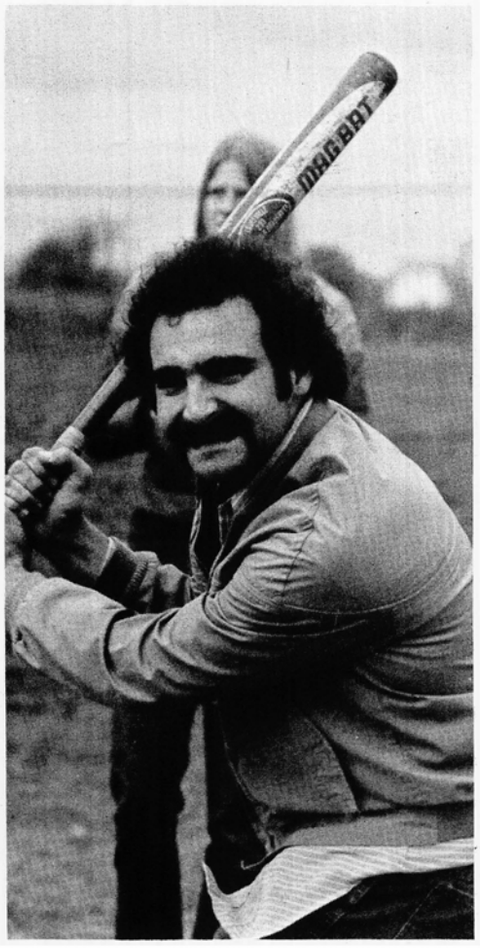


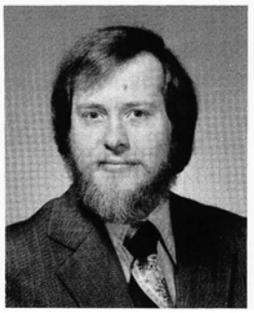




Justice Thomas Herbert and Atty. General William Brown highlighted Law Day 1976. Dave Caplan defeated Steve Pennacchini in the finals of the first annual PAD backgammon tourney. The SBA actually broke even on a very "efficient" Barrister's Ball, and finished the year financially very in the black. The 1st years tackled rough competition from the upperclassmen but still managed to sneak away with the coveted intramural softball championship. The VFW hosted the first "toastie affair" for Honor's Day with beer, chicken, and an outrageous B'Roast to Pease, Carro. Rob Klein chosen for Liberty Bell Award recipient.

Just prior to graduation, Reynolds announced his move to Capitol, with Hanson returning to ONU, and Begg, Chapman and Laura Rothstein selected to faculty for 1976-77. The Law Building was officially named "The Tilton Hall of Law. Dr. Meyer announced the creation of a "Screening Committee" for a new Dean Selection process, and last, but not least, Mary "Kitty" Hammond graduated. So the beat goes on . . .





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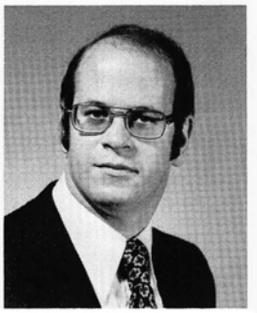

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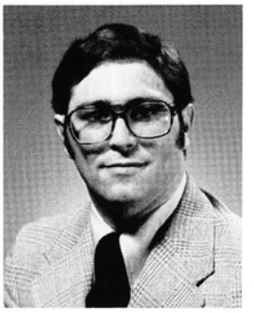

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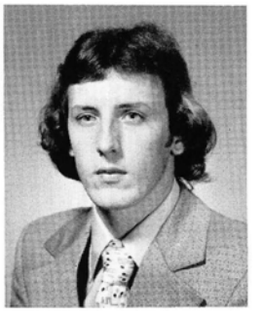

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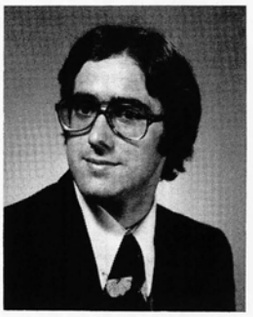

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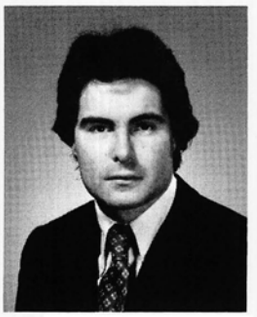

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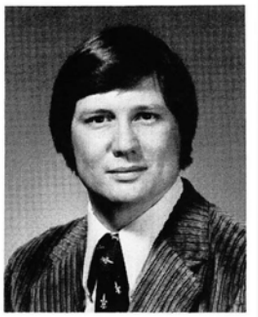

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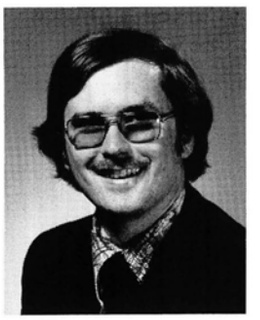

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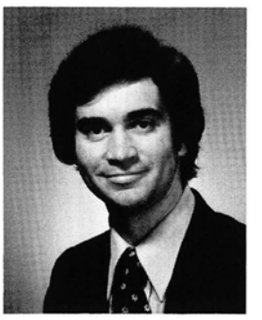
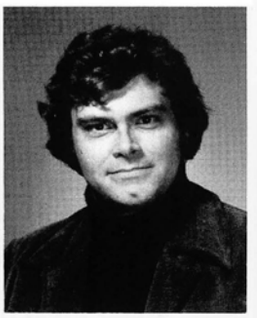


Frank A. Buczynski, Jr.

Kenneth E. Brown



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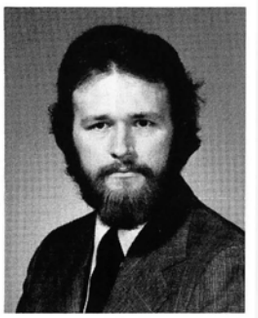

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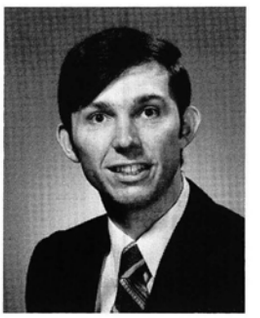

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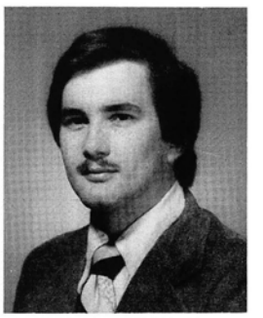

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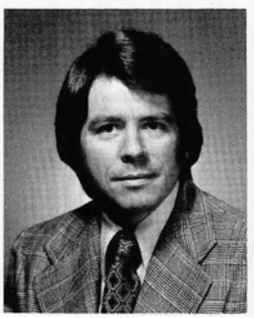

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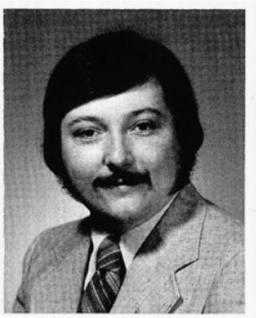

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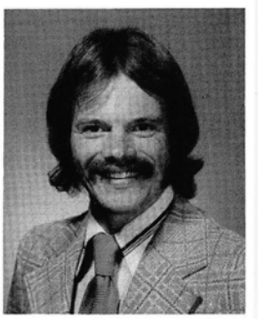

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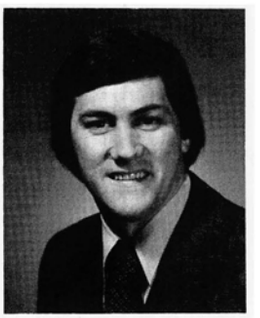

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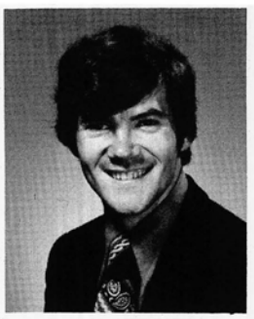

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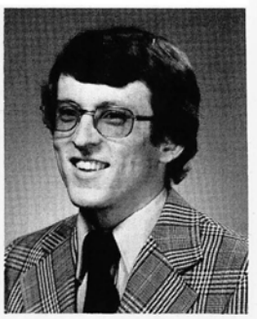

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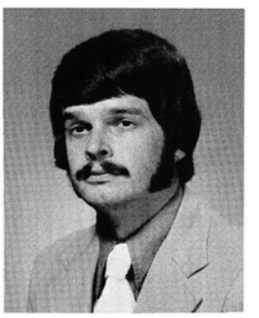

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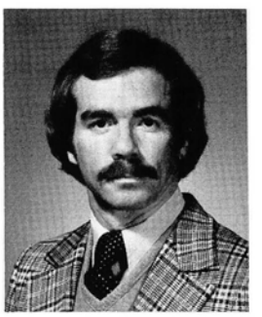

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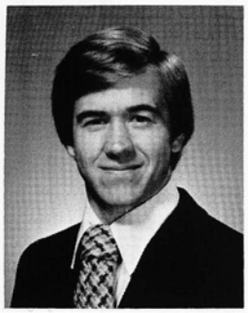

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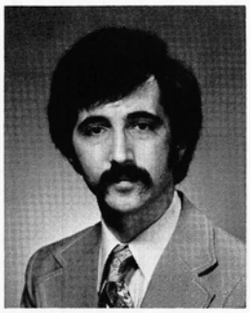

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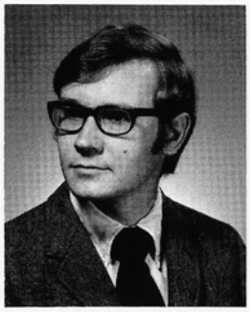

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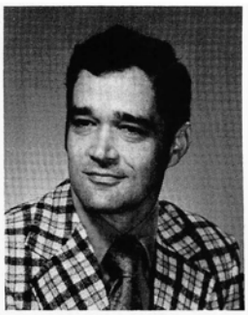

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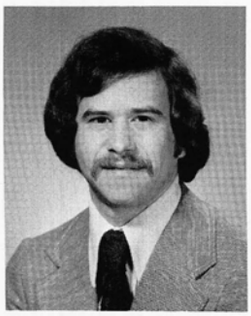

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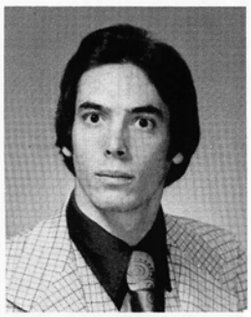

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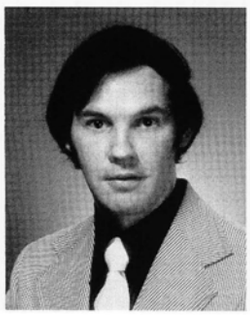

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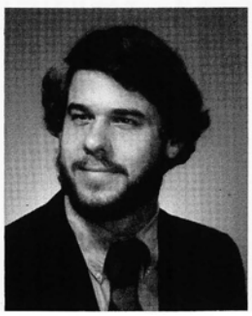

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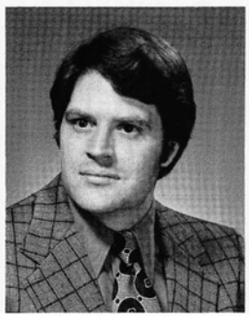

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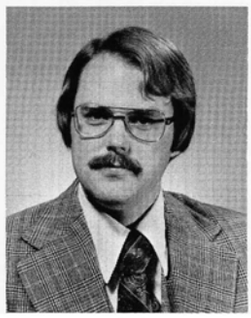

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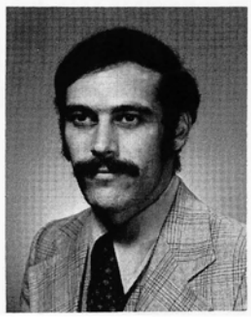

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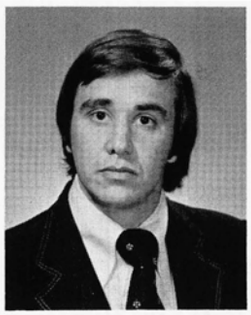

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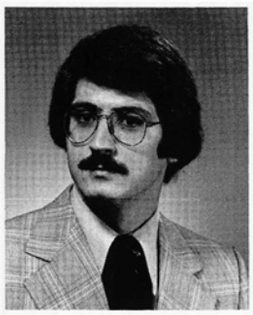

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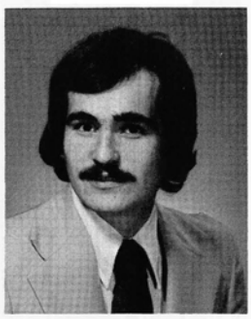

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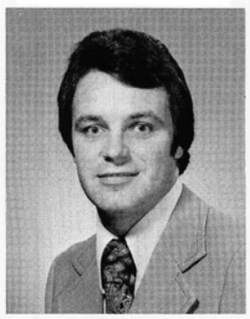

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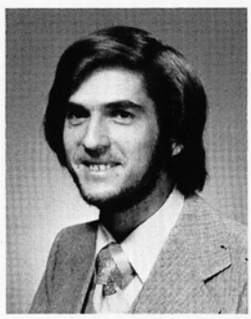

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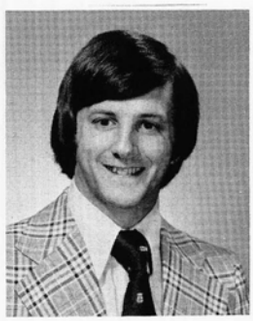

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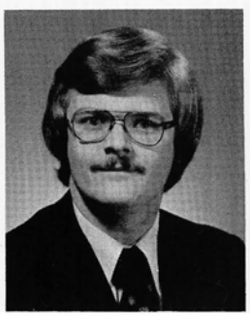

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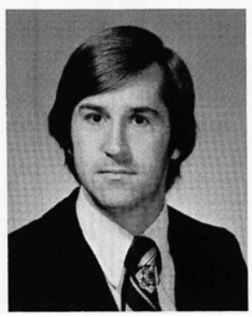

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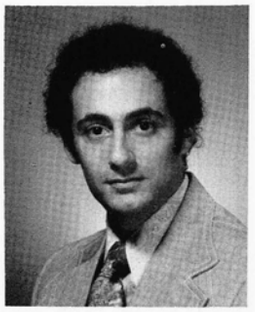

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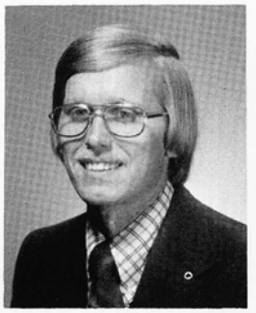

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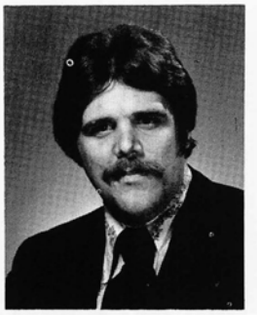

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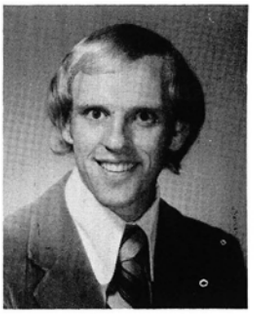

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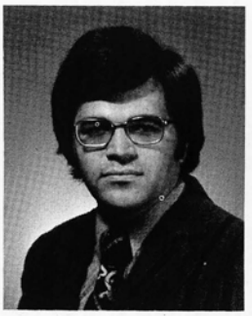

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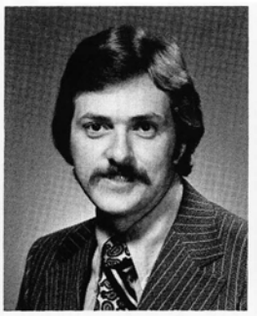

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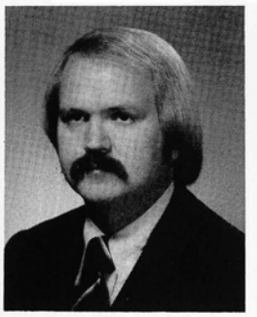

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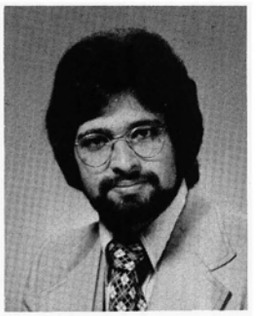

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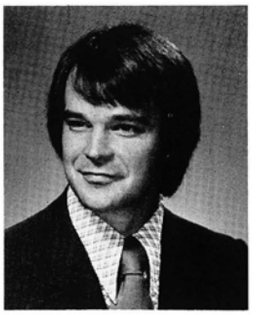

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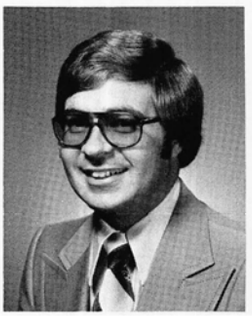

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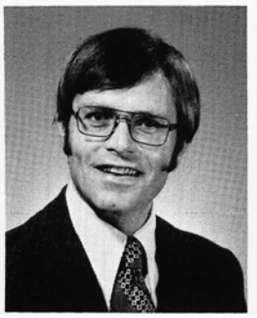

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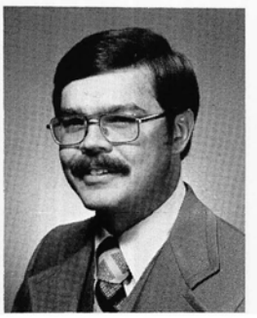

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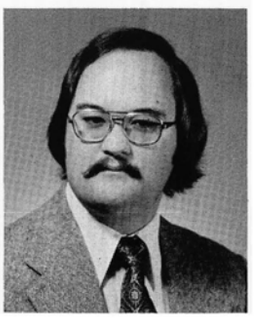

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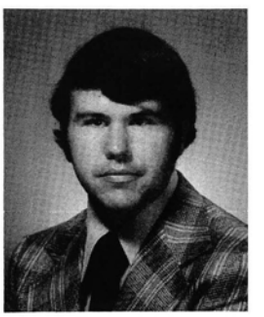

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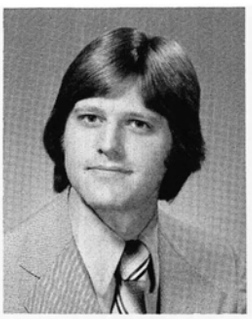

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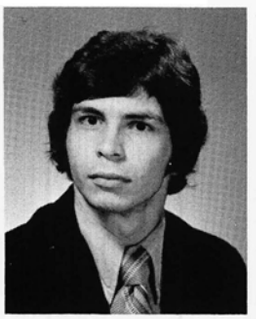

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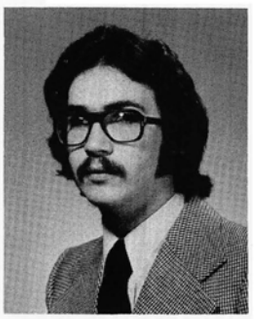

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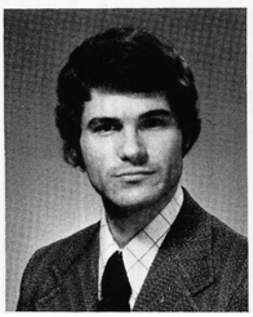

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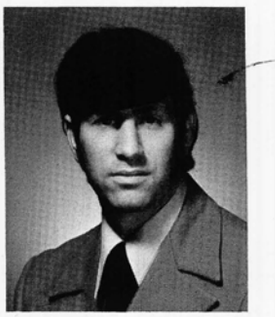

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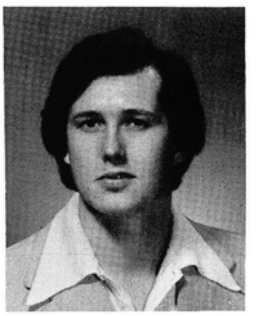

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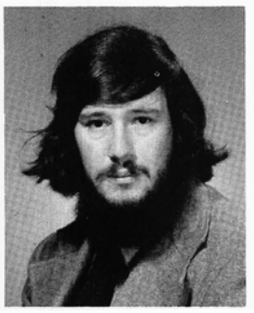

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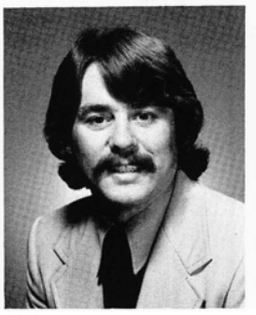

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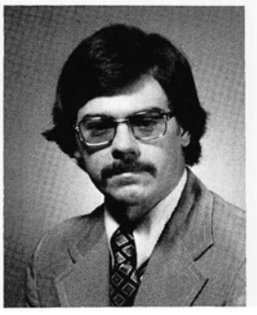

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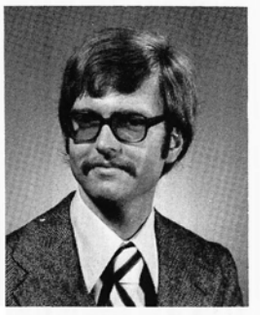

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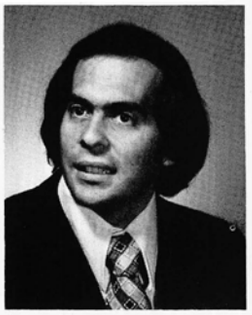

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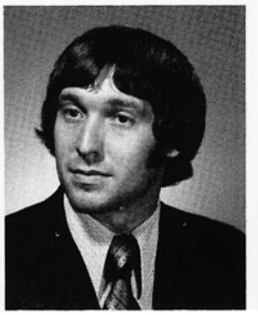

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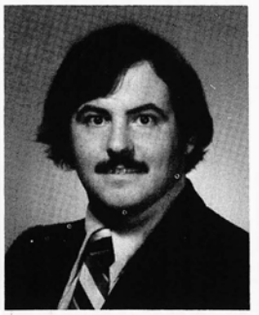

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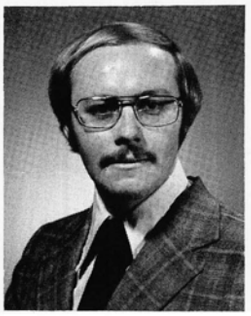

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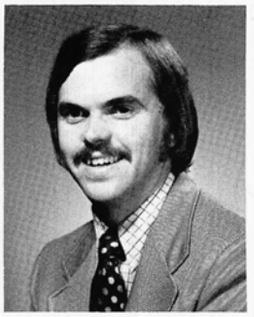

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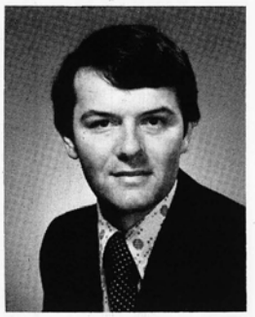

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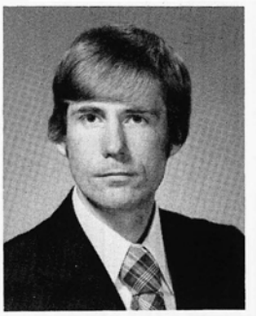

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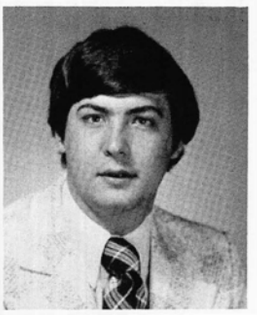

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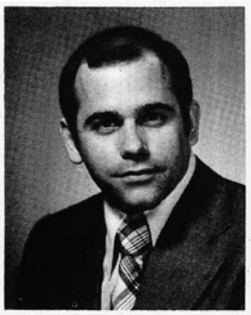

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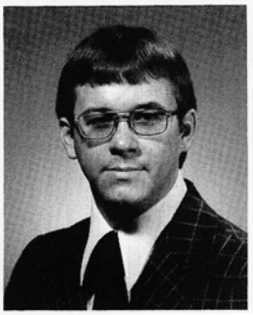

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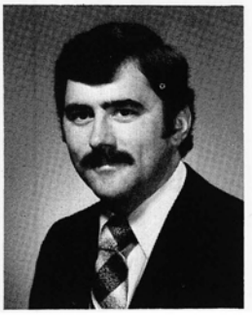

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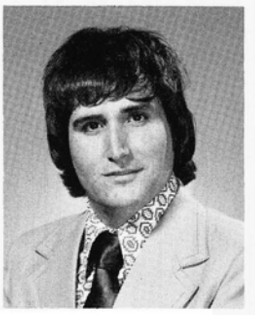

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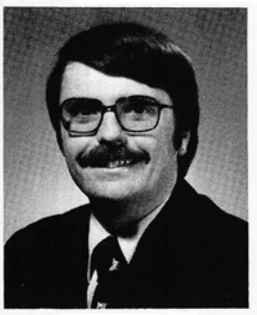

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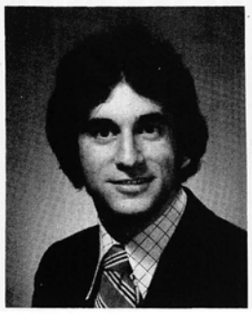

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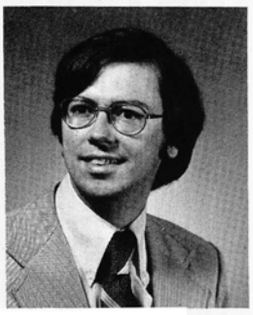

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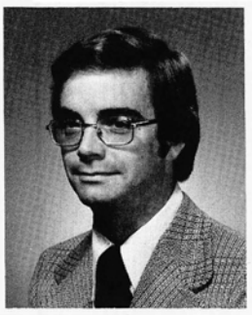

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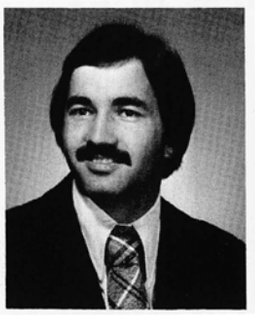

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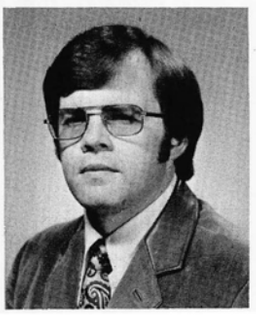

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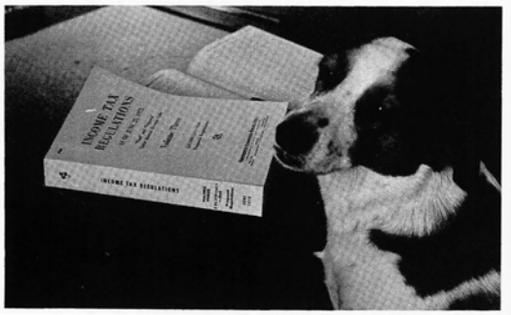

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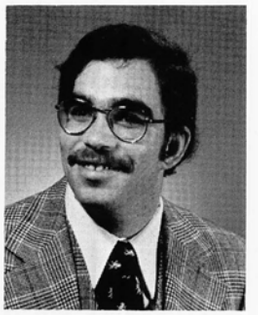

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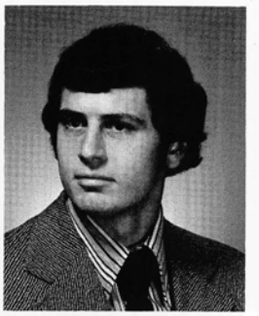

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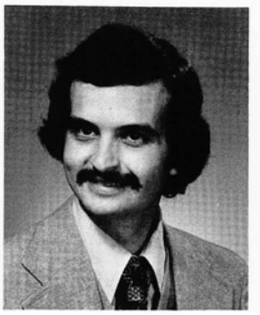

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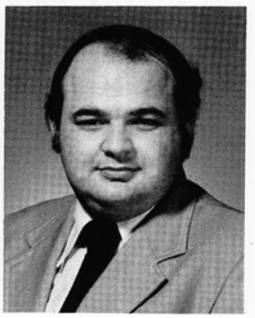

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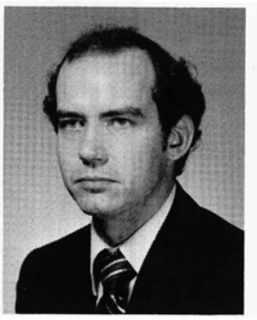


David C. Wright

William J. Zabkar

Second and First Year Barristers — "Underclassmen"

Richard J. Bedford

John Belton

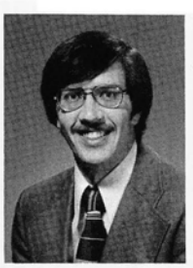
Richard Bloom

Nancy Boyer

Robert A. Bull

Clayton Chong

Stephen G. Coleman



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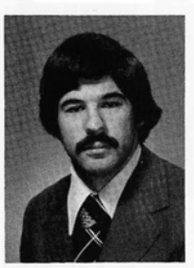

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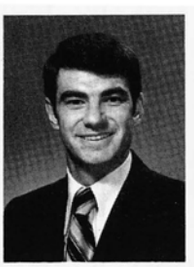

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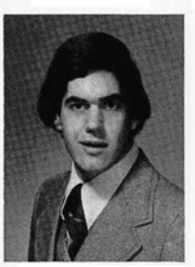
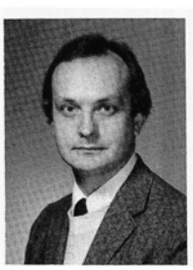


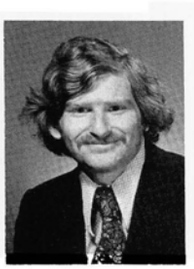
Thomas D. Drake

Edward J. Elum

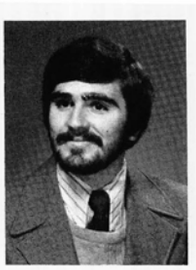


Edward Erfurt

William Evenson



Lionel J. Frank



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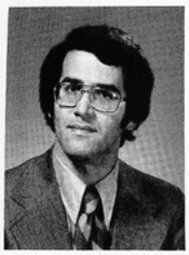
Donald J. Guernsey

Katherine Knurek



Roger S. Kramer

Scott R. Lenheiser

Gregory E. Meyers

Mary Ann Palmer

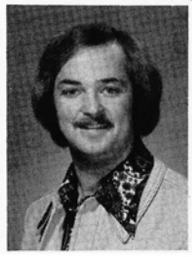
Nancy Park

Marie Mimi Peck

W. Lisa Rakowsky

Thomas R. Rogers

Robert J. Ross



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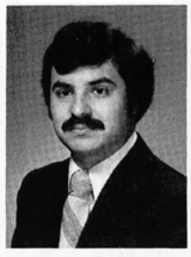

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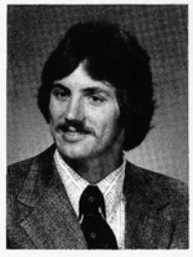
Jeff Welbaum

Jerry R. White



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Kevin Bell

William K. Carpenter

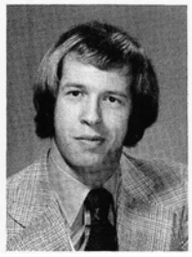
Paul R. Cherry

Curtis E. Chong

Nancy Ferris

Andrew L. Finkel

Daniel Bieger



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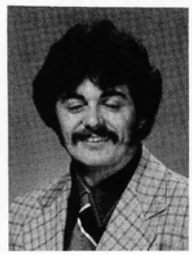

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Geoffrey G. Judge

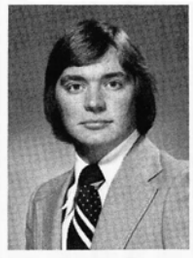
John A. Kruse, Jr.

Richard Kutuchief

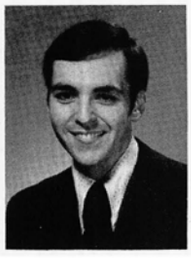
James R. Lakin

James H. Limbaugh

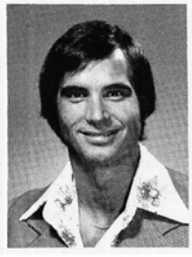
James W. Mason



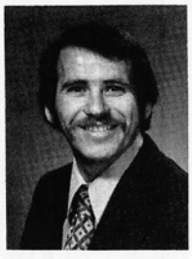
Stephen McIlvaine



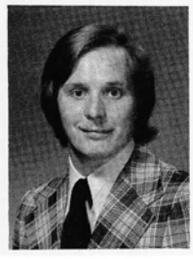
Philip Morrisey



Dennis Pfeifer



W.L. Potter



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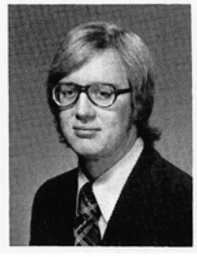
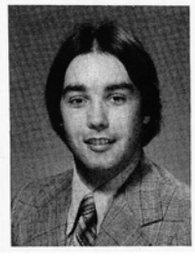
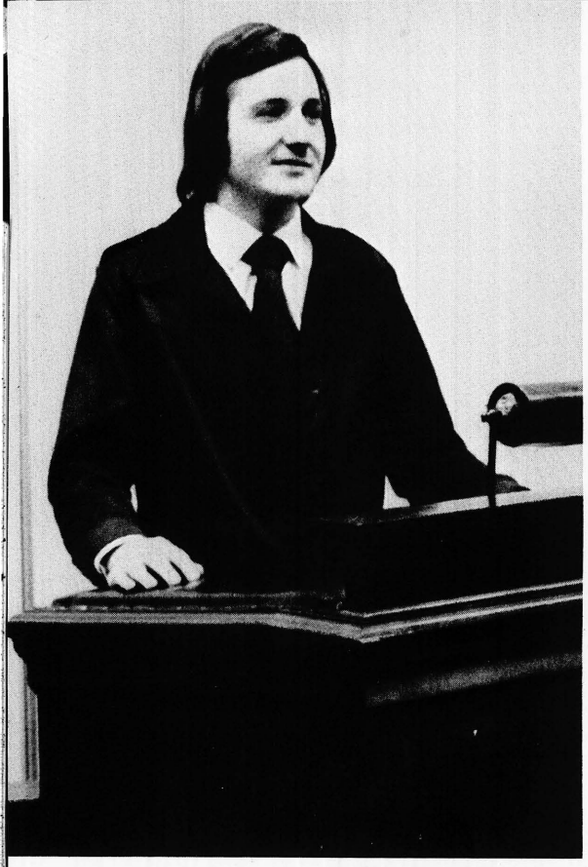


Mark W. Napier

John Tarkowsky

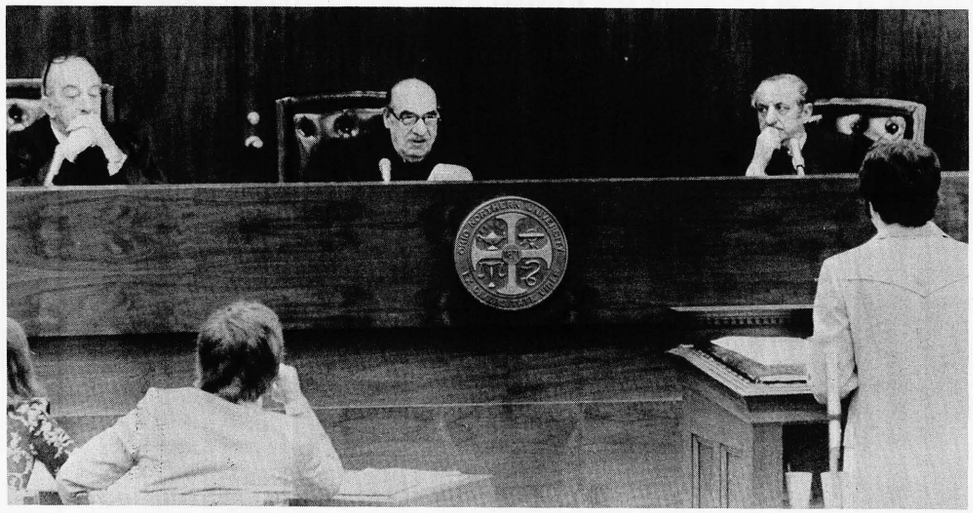


William E. Wyatt



Above: National Team members included Gary Fletcher, Robert Guendelsberger, Raymond James Pelstring, Robert Klein, LeRoy Strickland, and Dennis Derr. **Left:** Chief Justice Jim Pelstring received the Trial Lawyers of America Award for excellence in appellate advocacy. **Below:** Distinguished panel of judges, Nicholas J. Walinski, Anthony J. Celebrezze, and Thomas Parrino, heard the final round of the Celebrezze Competition.

Moot Court Eyes Success in Fall Nationals, Celebrezze



The Moot Court program at the law college made monumental advancements during the 1975-76 academic year. It all began in the spring of '75 with the permanent structuring of an Executive Board and the standards for membership. Jim Pelstring was selected to lead the organization as Chief Justice with other E-board members including Ken Brown, John Burlile, Dennis Derr, and Bob Guendelsberger as Associate Justices.

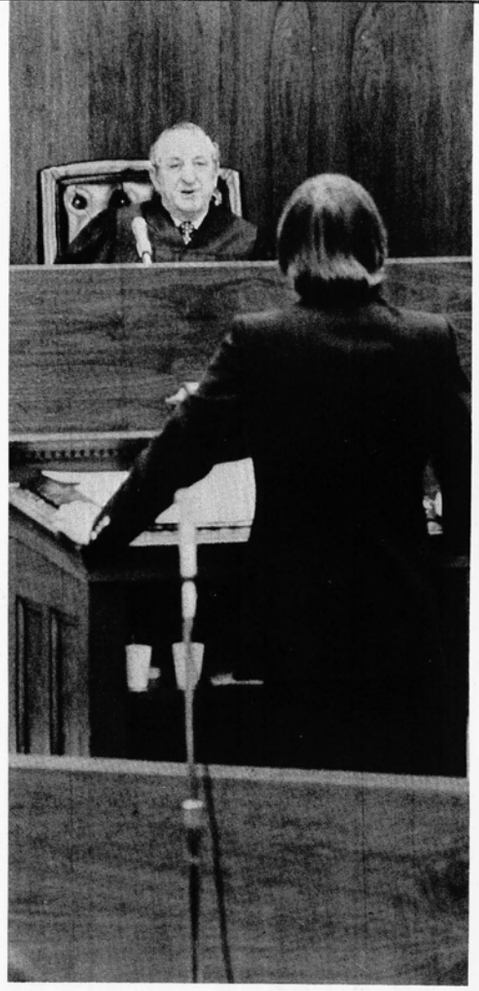
The Fall National Team began preparations of an anti-trust problem in last August for the November regional competition in Cleveland. The team of Fletcher, Guendelsberger, and Pelstring placed a record sixth in the competition, while Pelstring and Rob Klein ranked 2nd and 9th among oral advocates.

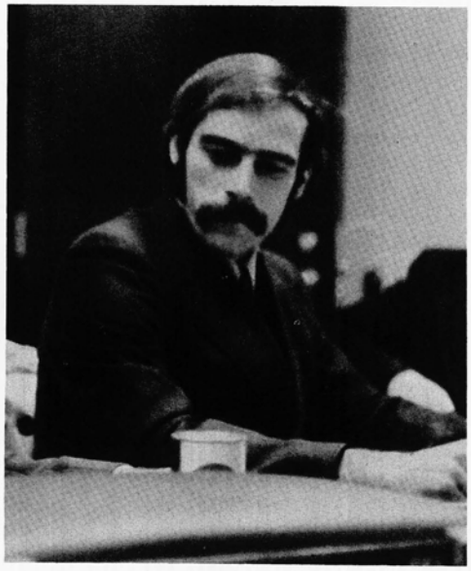
Ken Brown and the Board of Advocates successfully pulled off the first annual Anthony J. Celebrezze Moot Court Competition which began in September with each of the nineteen second year participants submitting Supreme Court briefs on a problem dealing with retroactive seniority and employment discrimination under Title VIII. In January each advocate competed in the non-elimination round robin, with the eight ranking participants moving on to the semi-final rounds. The four winners of that round were then paired to argue before a distinguished panel of judges – including Celebrezze – for the finals, before a Moot Court Room full of observers. The team of Susan Hovey and Bud Bennington defeated Jim Piampiano and Chuck Lafferty, with Bennington selected the top advocate in the round. Awards were also presented for achievement in the entire tournament. Jim Piampiano was cited for the best brief and best overall advocate in the tournament. Susan Hovey had the runner-up brief, and Angela Elacqua the best petitioner's brief.

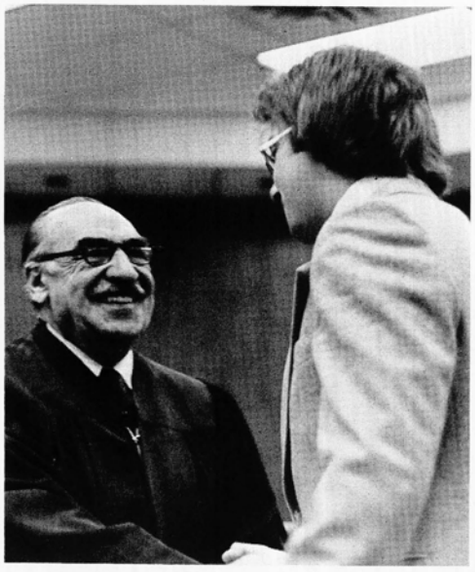
From the results of the Celebrezze Competition, Jim Piampiano, Nancy Borko, Bill Evenson, Susan Hovey, Bud Bennington and Angela Elacqua were selected as the Fall National Team for 1976. In other sponsored activities, Gary Nagle and Ed Flahive won the intramural Client-Counseling competition and represented ONU in the regionals. In the ABA / LSD Spring Orals the two teams of Jim Piampiano, Nancy Borko, and Bill Evenson, and Susan Hovey, Steve Garea and Angela Elacqua both won one and lost one round.

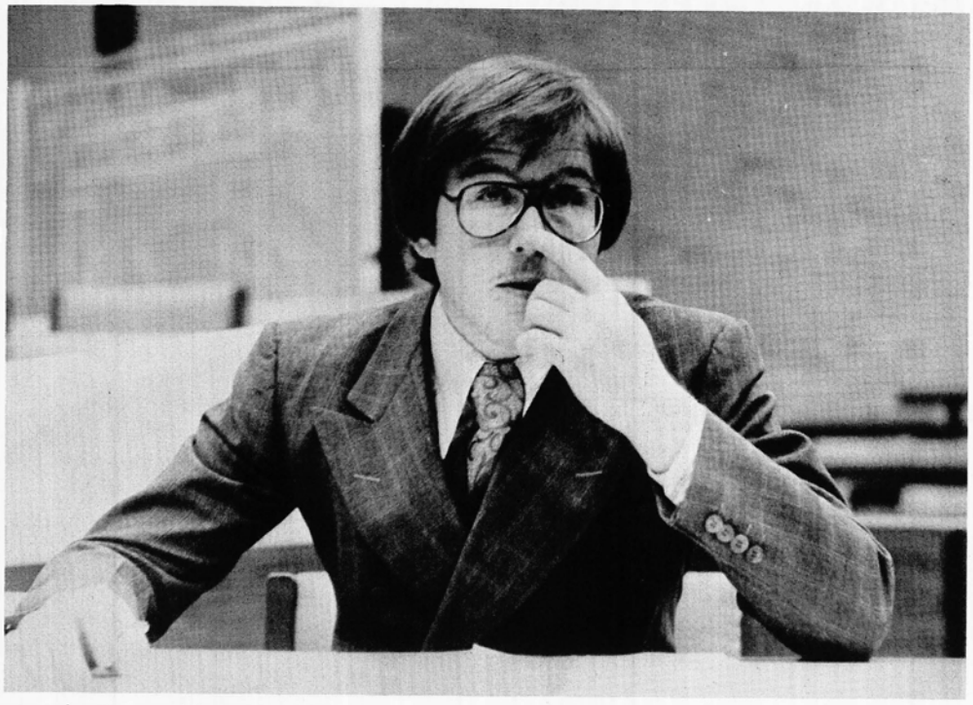
For the 1976-77 year, the following members were selected to the Executive Board. John Belton, Chief Justice; and Associate Justices Gary Nagle, Kathy Knurek, Tom Milburn, Jeff Shaw, and Susan Hovey.

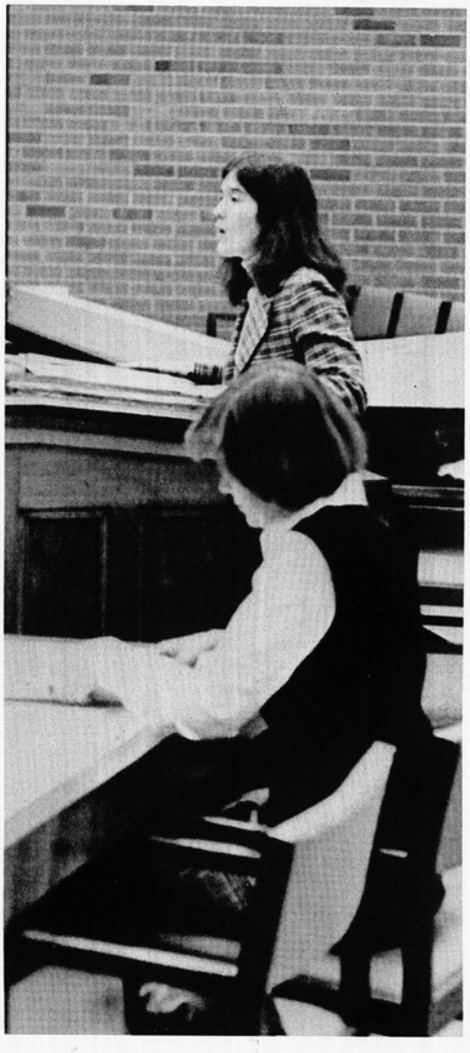
At Honors Day ceremonies, Ken Brown was presented the M.G. Woodruff III Award for the outstanding moot court member while Jim Pelstring was honored with the International Academy of Trial Lawyers Award for excellence in appellate advocacy.



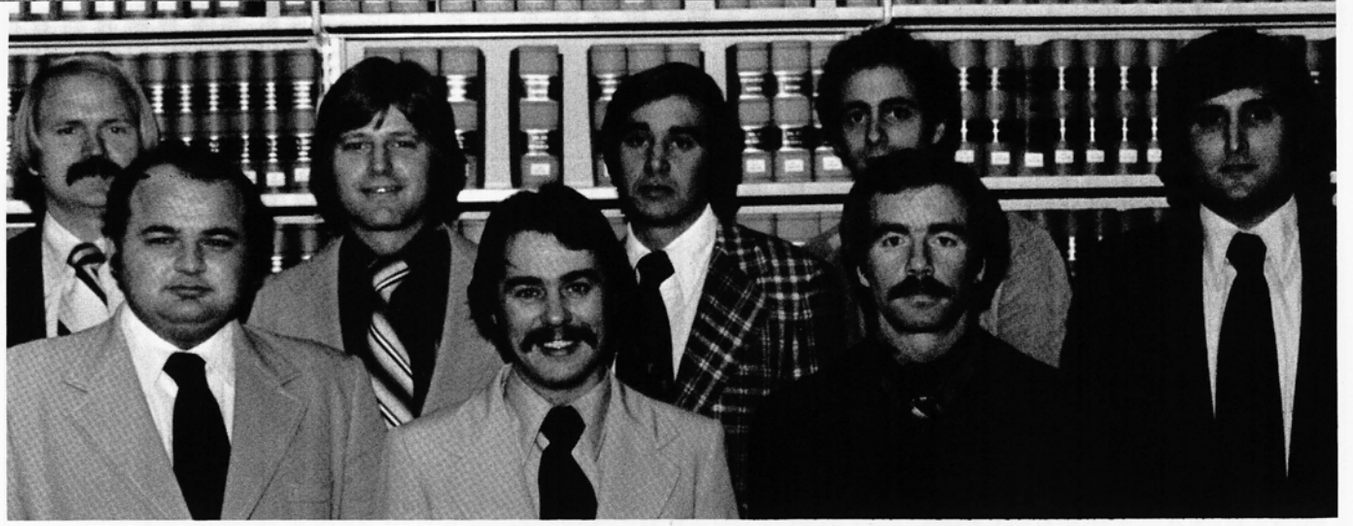








Above: Bill Evenson contemplates proposed argument in semi-final Celebrezze round. **Above** left: Chuck Lafferty presents final round argument. **Below left:** Susan Hovey faced Nancy Borko in semi-final round action. **Above middle:** Bob Guendelsberger co-ordinated the Spring Competition for the two ONU teams sponsored by the ABA / LSD. **Above right:** Judge Celebrezze congratulates winner Bud Bennington.



1975 Editorial Board: Issue Editor, John Leklem; Technical Editor, Thomas "Tech" Wilson; Managing Editor, Robert Metzer; Ohio Review Editor, Dean Pruitt; Editor-in-Chief, J. Jay Hampson; Manuscript Editor, Robert Klein; Executive Editor, Gregg Cunningham; and Research Editor, Jeffrey Swayman. **Below:** Members hard at work proofreading, editing, discussing. **Far below:** Steve Hurvitz, Bill Harriger, and Rob Klein indulge in the official Law Review extracurricular activity, backgammon.

Law Review: A Many Faceted Entity

The **Ohio Northern University Law Review,** the highly respected law journal of the Claude W. Pettit College of Law, is edited and published by the students of the law college. Published four times a year, the **Law Review** consists of leading articles on current legal topics, student comments on legislation and recent decisions of the federal and state courts or administrative agencies, and selected symposia presentations on varied legal topics. An invitation to join the staff of the **Law Review** is based upon academic achievement and demonstrated writing ability. Membership is a tribute to scholarship and among the highest honors a student can attain at the College of Law.

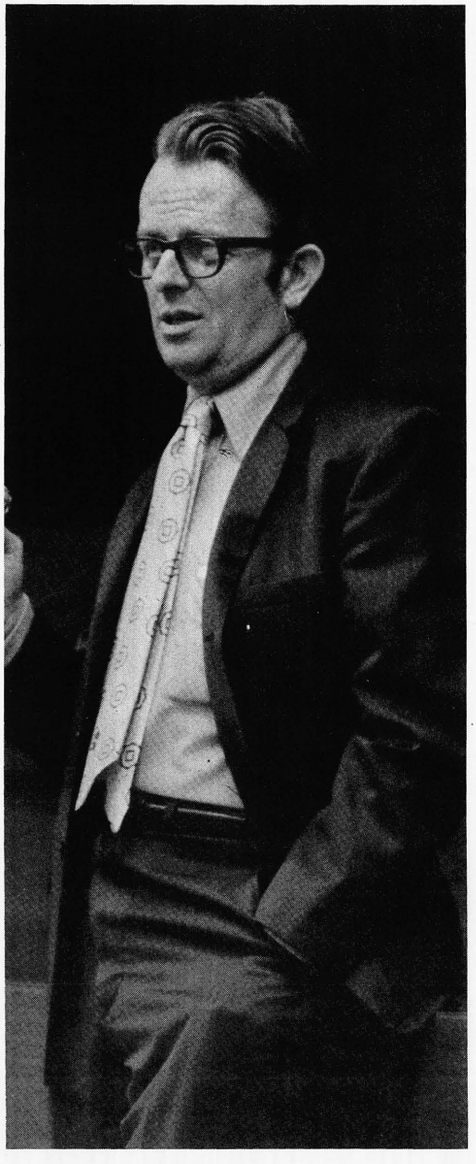
The Law Review staff, however, does more than the arduous task of publishing the law journal. The organization annually sponsors a symposium on a subject of noteworthy concern to the profession, and hosts speakers of national notoriety.

Study Released

Manditory Continuing Legal Education has developed into one of the most predominant intradisciplinary concerns among members of the legal profession. The Law Review Task Force has compiled the first empirical research study of its kind in not only Ohio, but the entire country, on this controversial subject. The written report, to be published in the special fall issue of the **Law Review,** is the culmination of an eighteen month study compiled by 1976 graduates Melvin Narol, Task Force Director; Assistant Directors Thomas Wilson and Terry Finkelstein; and Class of 1977 members Susan A. Fishman, Robyn R. Jones, and Clayton Chong.

Vaubel Publishes Muni Corps Work in Law Review

Professor George D. Vaubel's treatise on "Municipal Home Rule in Ohio," is currently being published in the **Law Review** Volumes III and IV. The subject of the articles is primarily "the judicial treatment of state-municipal relations, **i.e.,** the role the state plays with respect to municipal government or the degree to which municipalities are autonomous." Representing over five years of meticulous research and analysis, Professor Vaubel's work is the most comprehensive exposition on the subject of state-municipal relations in Ohio to date. Each of the segments has been the lead article throughout Volume III and will culminate in the first issue of Volume IV, constituting in essence, a hornbook on Ohio municipal Home Rule.



Above: Members attend the weekly 11 a.m. Thursday meeting for assignments and incentive. **Far above and right:** Professor George Vaubel, typically Vaubel in every way. **Below: 1976 Editorial Board:** (back) Gerald Heaton, Managing; Michael Muller, Editor-in-Chief; George Sarap, Executive; Steve Coleman, Ohio Review; (front) Jeff Lundy, Issue; M.. Eileen Shafer, Technical; Randall Yontz, Research; and Susan Fishman, Manuscript.

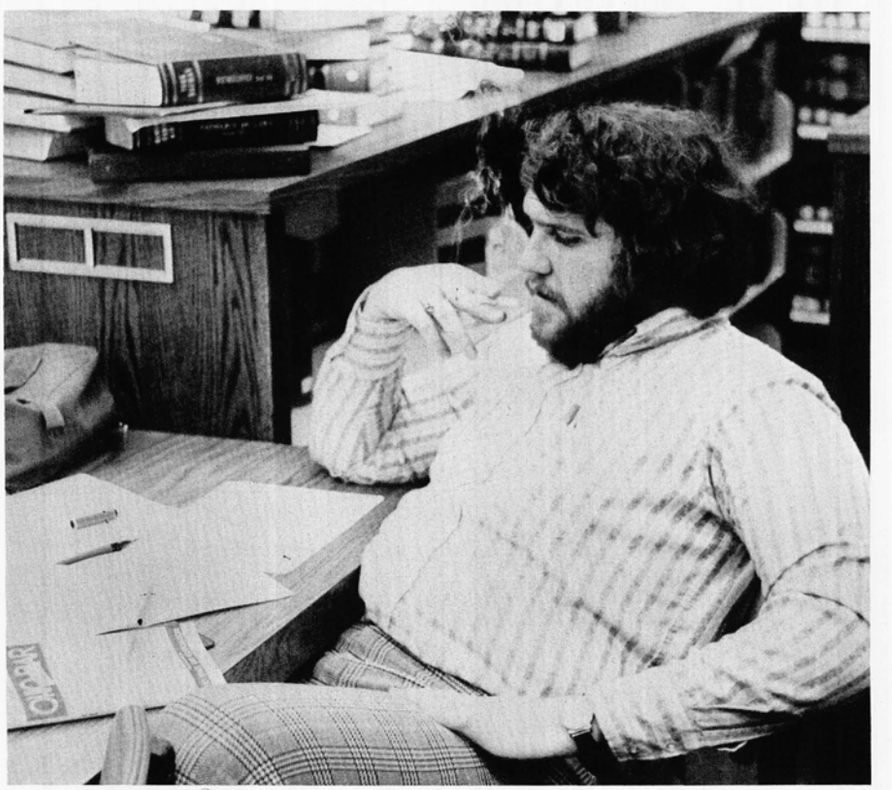
Malpractice Symposium Heavily Attended

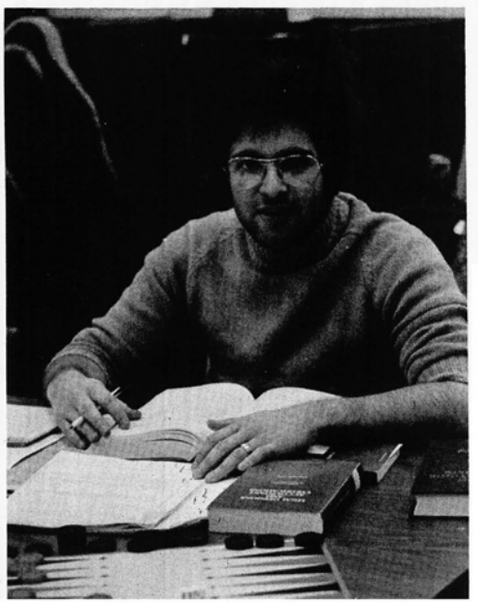
A Moot Court Room full of medical doctors and attorneys participated in the fourth annual symposium sponsored by the **Law Review**, "Medical Malpractice and the Law" on October 23. It consisted of a panel of experts from both professions of national prominance in the ABA and AMA who gave presentations on varied aspects of the malpractice problem, of benefit to attorneys and physicians alike. Topics included techniques for the defense in a malpractice suit, the historical account of malpractice litigation, the medical treatment of minors and its legal implications, arbitration in settling malpractice cases, and the reality of a "claims" crisis as opposed to a "malpractice" crisis.

John Leklem, Volume III Issue Editor, coordinated the event with assistance from committee members Van Shirey, Gary Lyman, Jeff and George Sarap.

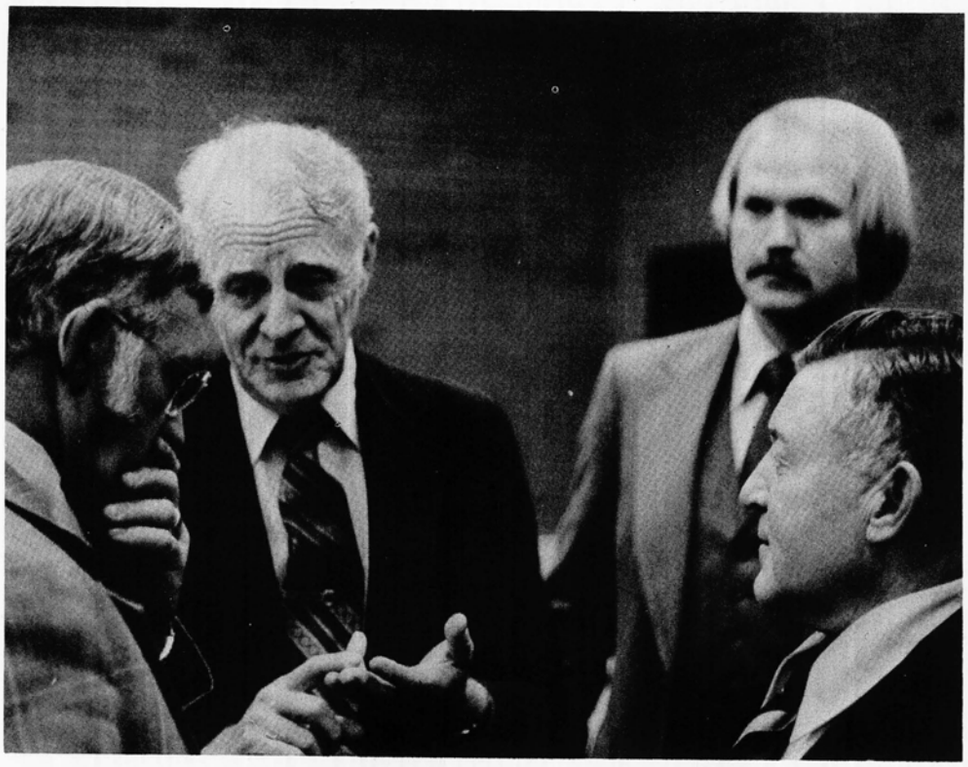
Justice Clark Shares Insight

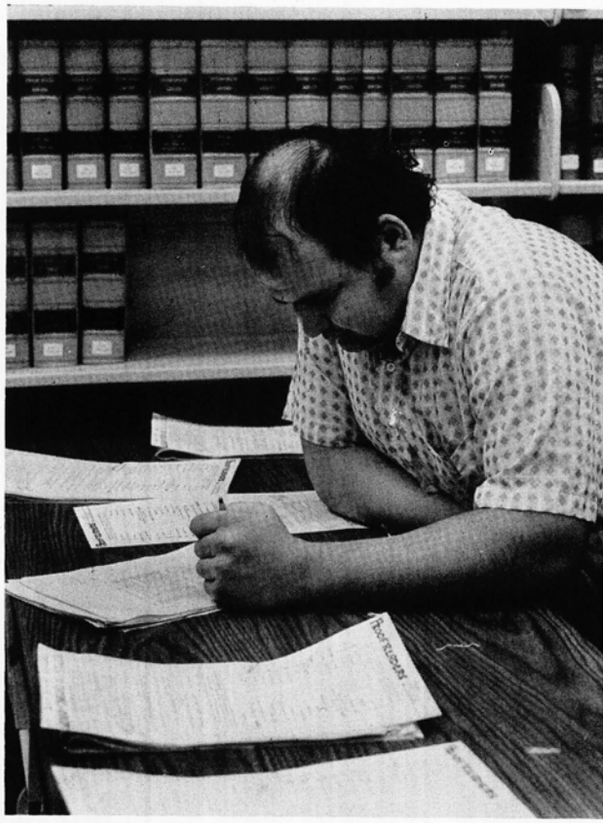
By invitation of the Law Review Justice Tom Clark visited the law college on November 4th. During the day he participated in classes, and in the evening addressed students and faculty. What was billed as an "informal gathering in the lounge" with Justice Clark turned out to be an evening of insight into the man, his many appellate experiences sitting as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and his diverse opinions concerning legal education and many other relevant issues of today.



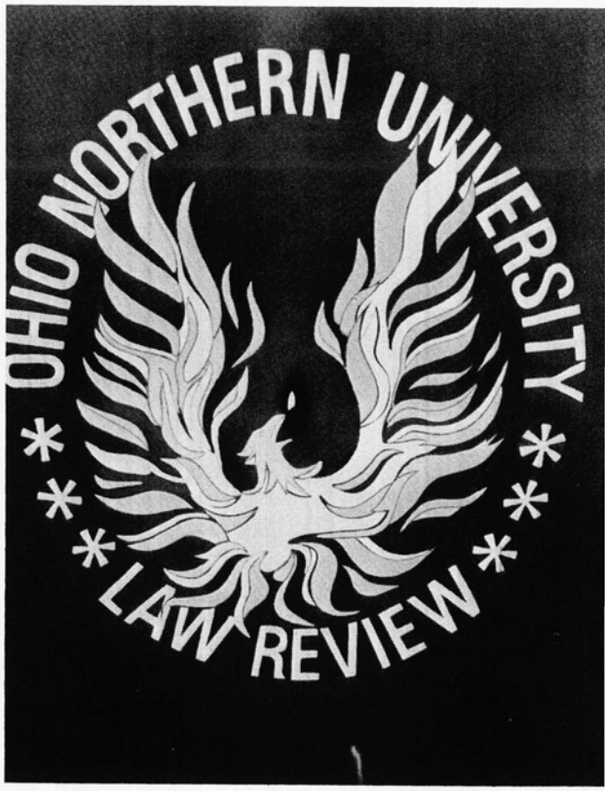


Above: Jerry Heaton isn't enthusiastic as he approaches prospects of his second casenote. **left:** Gary Lyman researches material for his senior comment. **Far above:** Dr. John Budd addressed symposium participants on "Medicine, Law, Government – Are We Civilized?"





Above: Dr. Budd makes point to a symposium participant as John Leklem and Dr. Herman Wing look on. **Right:** Tommy Tech does what he does best – tech.



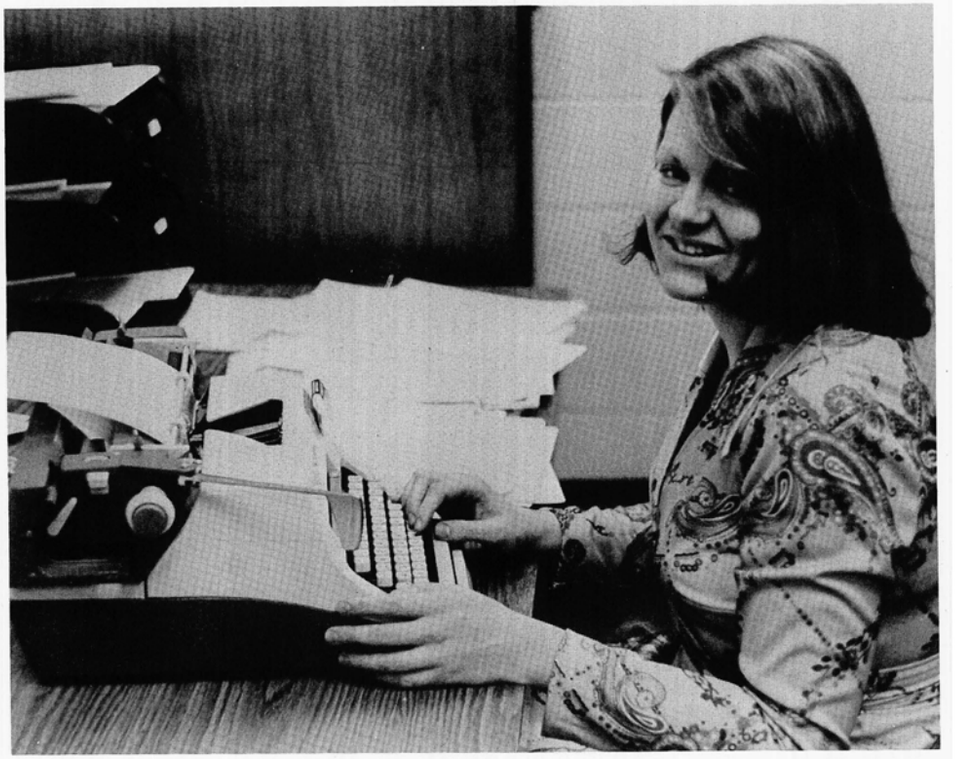
Backgammon is for the "brains," hockey for the "braun" in Law Review country. Street hockey was the official Law Review sport, indoors as well as out, as played by Bob Metzer and Jeff Swayman.

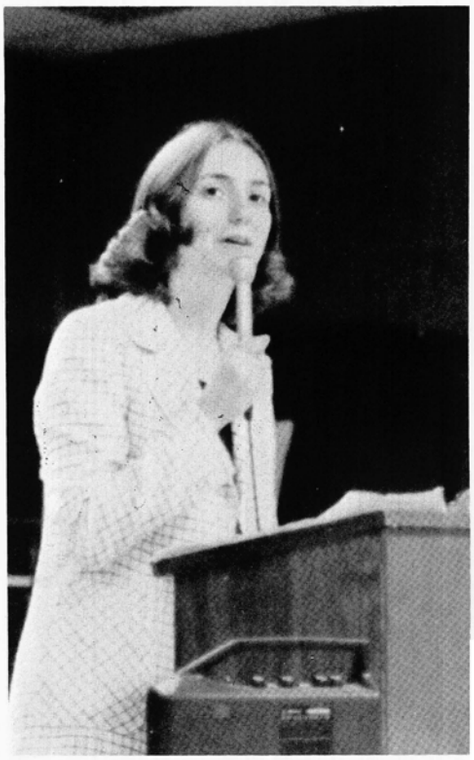
1975-76 Faculty Members: Vernon Traster, Bruce Posnak, Bruce Rockwood, Claire Vaubel, David Warner, George Vaubel, William Evans, David Benson, Gene Nevius, Marcia Siebsma, Hayward Reynolds, Janice Bernard, Mark Rothstein, Joe Maldonado, Jorge Carro, and David Kessler. Seated are Dean Albert Baillis and Assistant Dean Gregory Pease.

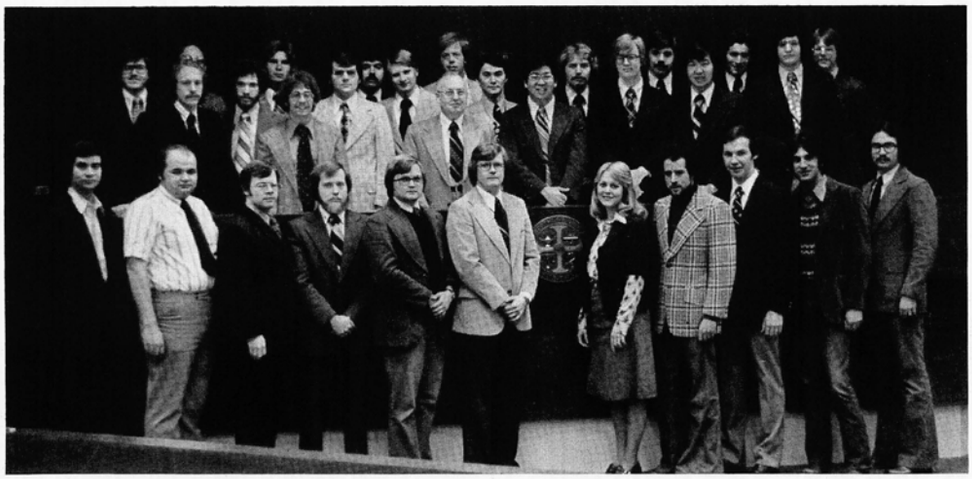
Who's Who, What's What at Claude W. Pettit —1975-1976.

Above left: Phi Alpha Delta fraternity members. Dennis Derr was Justice for 1975; Sally Swaney is Chief Justice for 1976. **Above right:** SBA officers for 1976: Lindysue Korn, Milli Picker, Phil DePalma, Marillyn Fagan, Ernest Fisco, and Edward Elum, President (seated).

THE NORTHERN Yearbook, Law Section staff, included editor Mimi Peck (right) and photographers Doc Shryock (above), Ed Albrecht, Jeff Swayman, John Leklem, Dick Kutuchief, and Tom Skilken.

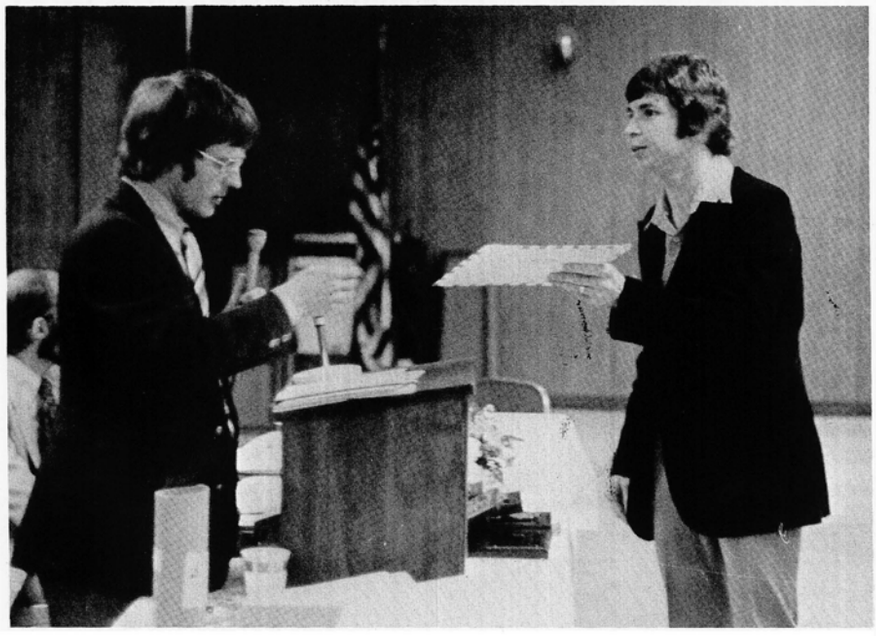


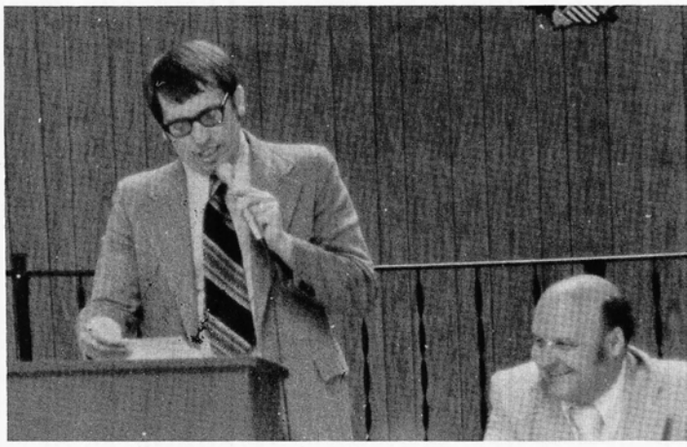


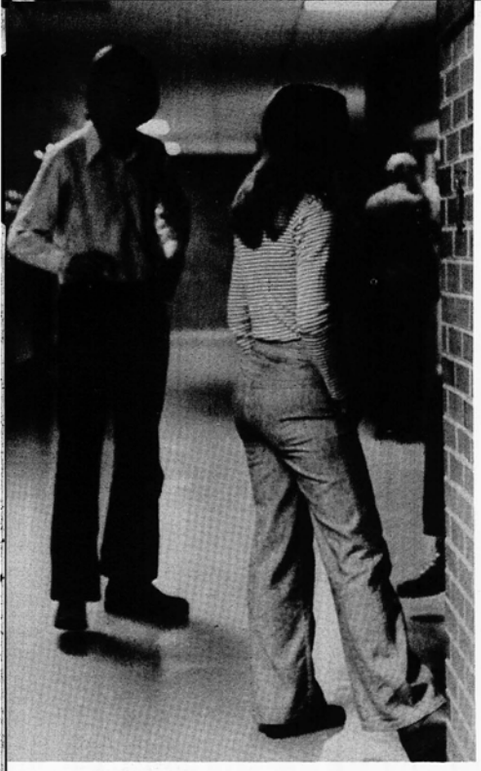


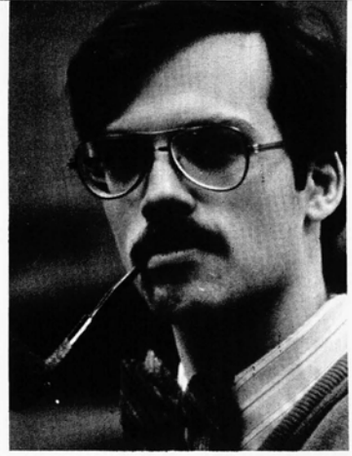
Above are members of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity. Dean of the Marshall Chapter for 1975 was Jack McNicholas. Dean for 1976 is Clayton Chong. **Left:** Assistant Professor Janice Bernard axed her "canned" B'Roast presentation in lieu of her own creative sarcasm.

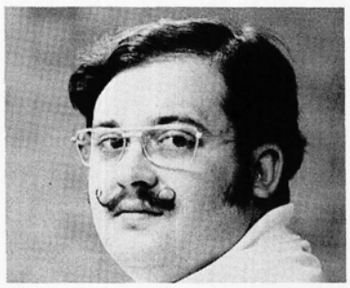
Honors Day B'Roast

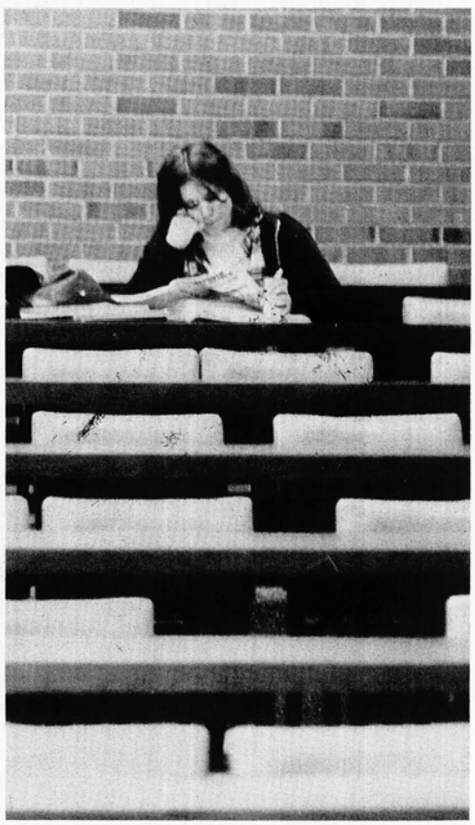












Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday we met in a dream.
You have sung to me in my confusion
and I, with your guidance,
have shaped my hopes for the future.
But now our sleep has fled
our dream is over
and it is no longer dawn.

The noontide is upon us.
Our innocence has turned to knowledge
And we must part.
If in the twilight of memory we should
meet once more
we shall speak again together
and you shall speak to me a deeper song.
And if our hand should meet in another
dream
we shall build new hopes
for tomorrow.

adapted from Kahlil Gibran

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HONORARIES

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Ed Albrecht
page position
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Tom Briner
page position
6 – 3
10 – 3
23 – 1
24 – 3
34 – all
37 – all
40 – 1,2,3,
41 – 2
43 – 1
45 – 2
46 – 2,3
53 – 1,3
60 – 2
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73 – 2
89 – 1,2
91 – 1
92 – 1,2
93 – 4
94 – 1
95 – 1
144 – 1
173 – 3
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183 – 2
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Brad Burgett
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190 – 1
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Bill Burton
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46 – 1
65 – 1
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214 – 1

John Coles
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147 – 1
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208 – all
209 – all
214 – 3
215 – 2

Charles Dorsey
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3 – all
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19 – 2
29 – 1
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98 – 1,2
99 – all
100 – all
101 – all
102 – 1
103 – all
104 – all
105 – all
106 – 1
107 – all
108 – all
109 – all
110 – 2
112 – 1
115 – 2
119 – 2
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Dan Erdeljohn
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9 – 5
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12 – 2
13 – 1
58 – all
89 – all
106 – 2
110 – 1
111 – 1
114 – 1
116 – 1
122 – 1
128 – 1
129 – 1
132 – 1
136 – 1
156 – 1

Mike Franklin
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Dave Fried
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Jeff Hanneman
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Jeff Holt
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91 – 2
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Harry Humphries
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Dan Karant
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Candy Moore
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33 – 2
124 – 1

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23 – 2
25 – 2
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129 – 2
135 – 1
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143 – 2,3
145 – 1

Herbert Schuette
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Matt Wessel
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26 – 2
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137 – all
140 – 2
148 – 1,2
151 – 2
155 – 4
165 – 2
170 – 1,3
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Alan Wickham
page position
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191 – 2

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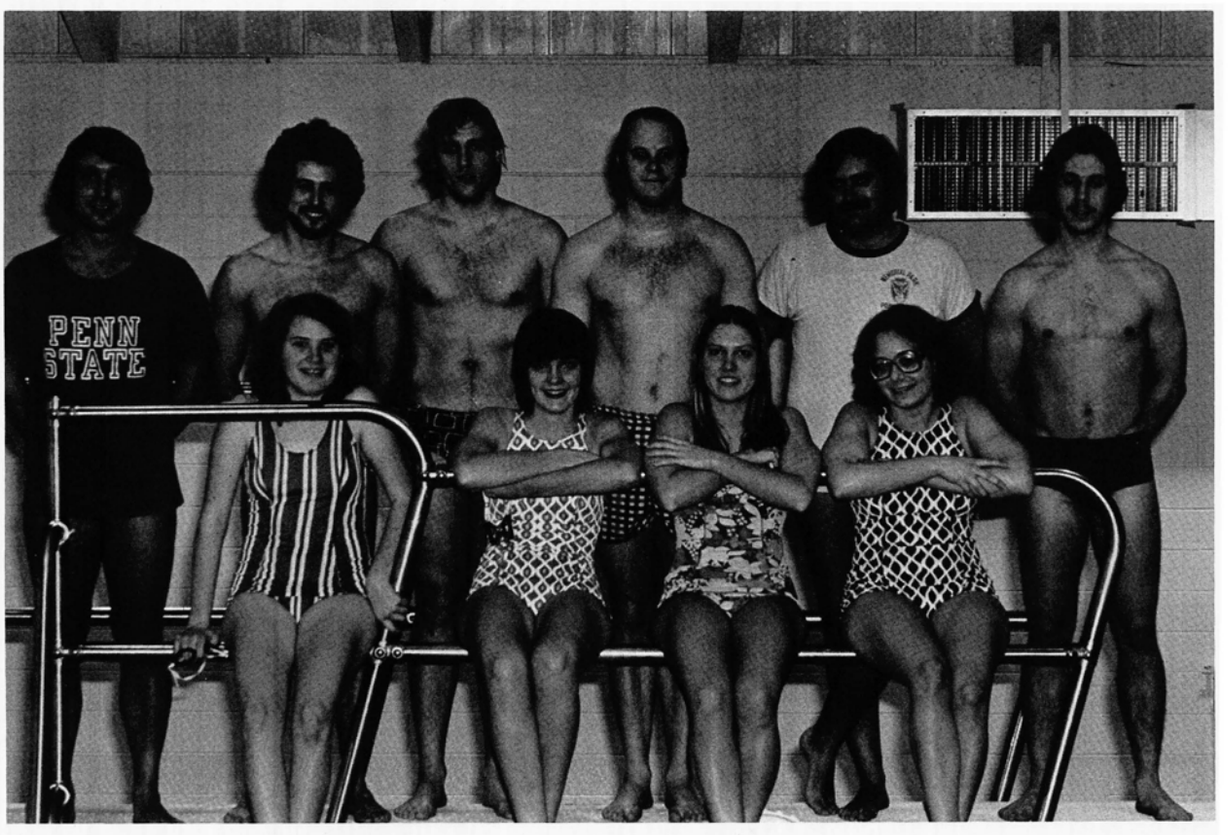

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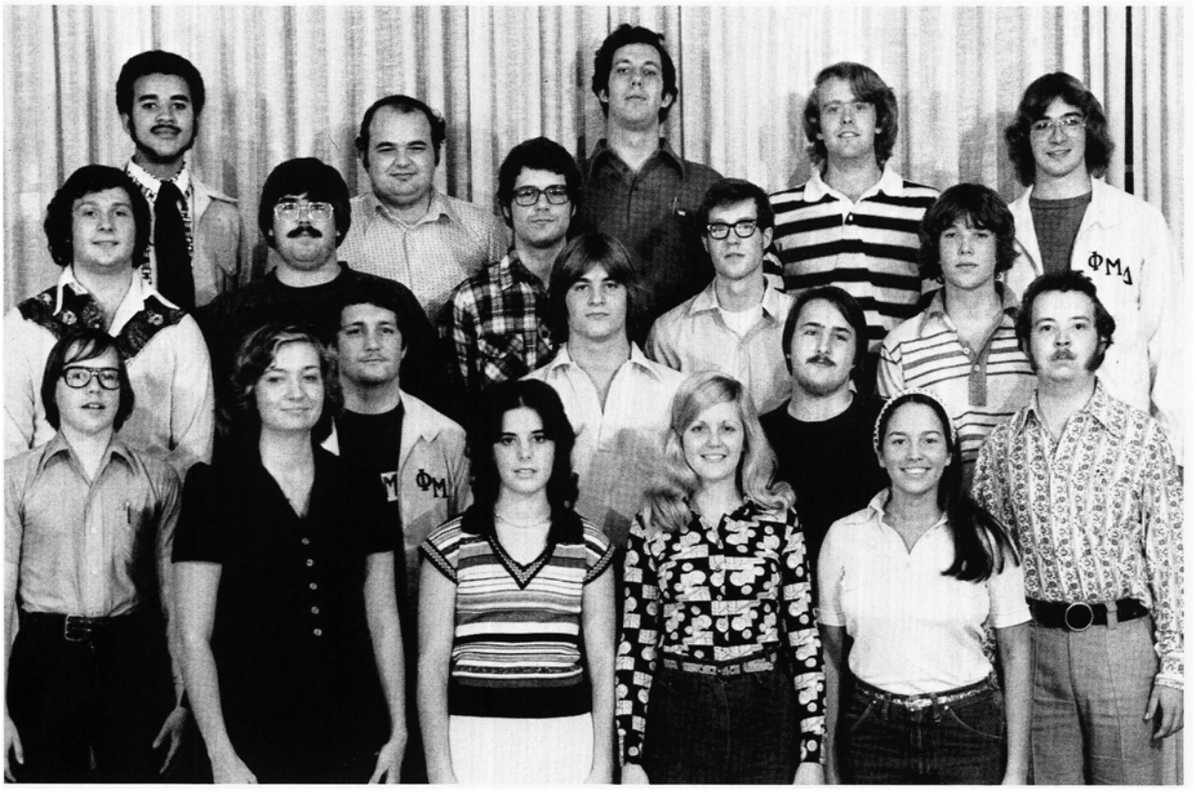

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PHARMACY COUNCIL

Row 1: M. Mullen, C. Collins, Dr. T. G. Stewart, K. Susan, L **A.** Malone. **Row 2:** C. Carpentar, J. Graham, **A.** Abele, L Bishop. **Row 3:** J. Smith, B. Neidert, G. Gregory.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL

Row 1: R. Layman, S. Endsley, M. Slack, M. Toledo. **Row 2:** S. Kirk, K. Dale, G. Kenworthy, S. List, K. Hall.

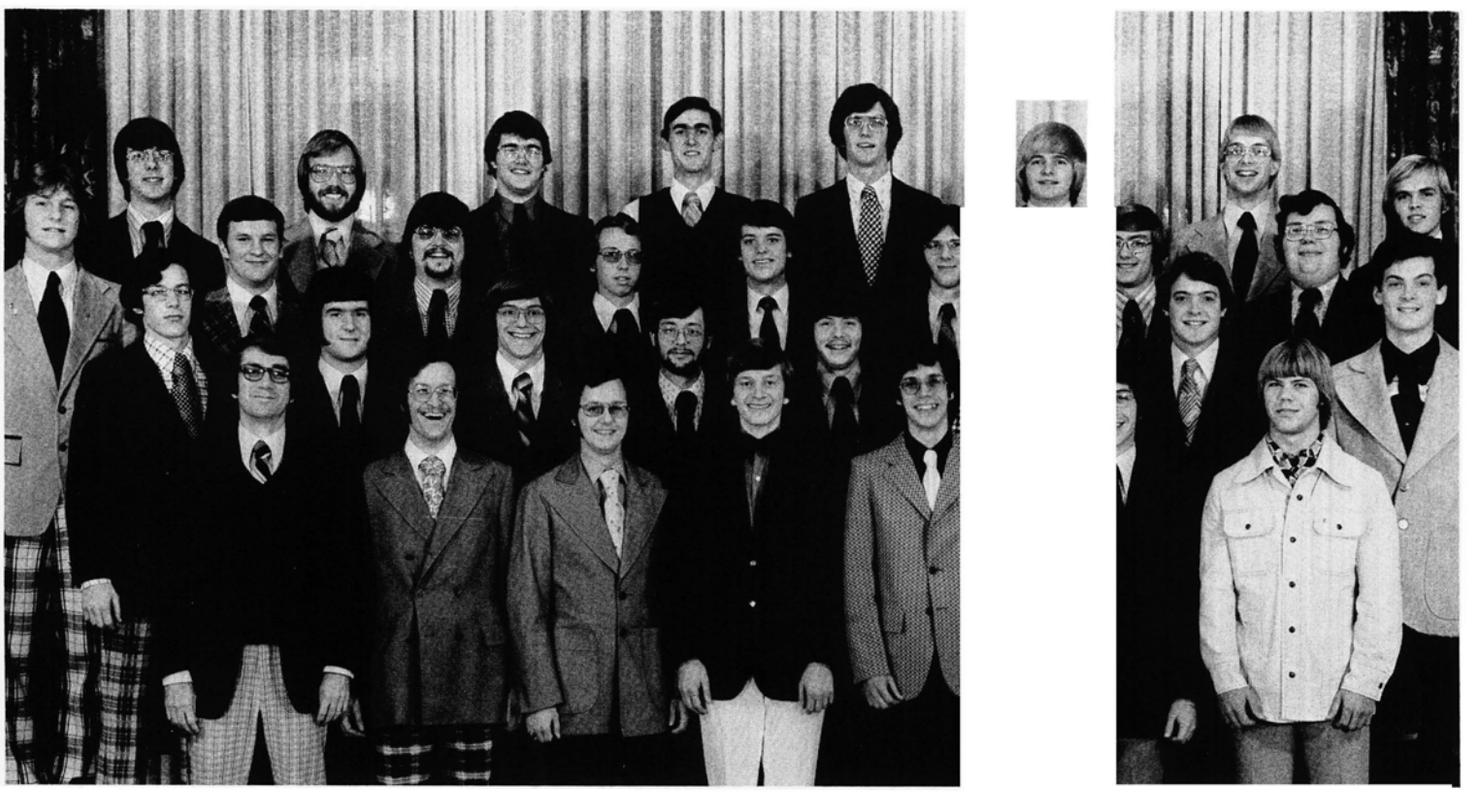
JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Row 1: B. Carlson, President, D. Liebrecht, Vice President, C. Deringer, Secretary, W. Baughman, R. Fannin, R. Benson, Student Senate Representative. **Row 2:** R. Guentzler, Advisor, J. Brown, G. Steed, D. Bow, D. Sherman, D. Hoyt. **Row 3:** R. Boblenz, D. Shank, T. Guelde, J. Cooper, P. Eckovich, G. Wilcox, M. Stallons.

NORTHERN AMBASSADORS

Row 1: C. Zahniser, J. Sutliff, E. Smith, C. Luidens, B. Bowyer, D. Moots, L. Hill, D. Jackson, M. Toledo, D. Baer. **Row 2:** T. Winslow, K. Dale, P. Erb, J. Denney, M. Dearnon, S. Kocsis, S. Kitchen, M. Fox, J. Smith, S. Greenway. **Row 3:** E. Pritchard, C. ,Wagner, D. McElroy, K. Weber, J. Clark, R. Rock, C. Adams, K. Langenkamp, M. J. Kruse, R. Dickey. **Row 4:** T. Hill, D. Stuckey, S. Jerbold, M. Saunders, D. Stockslager, D. Grenell, D. Mock, L Winklernan, L Westrnan, G. Massie.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON



Row 1: R. Young-advisor, C. Hugunin, D. Willman, J. Denney, P. Pierce, M. Powers, L. Wilkinson. **Row 2:** B. Waggoner, B. Eddy, R Boblenz, C. Brown, D. Nevergall, E. Faell, K. Bennett, M. Butler. **Row 3:** B. Conrad, D. Dawson, K. Hawk, K. Caryer, P. Ford, G. Hughes, B. Boblenz, C. Arensrnan. **Row 4:** J. Dasher, K. Riehle, M. Hollinger, L Winklernan, T. Russell, G. Wilcox, B. Portz, S. Dowell.

CHANCEL SINGERS

Row 1: E. Bosse, S. Kocsis, S. Engle, E. Smith, P. Erb, C. Zahniser, D. Jackson, J. Dorrance. **Row 2:** B. Shelley, M. Huff, J. Sutliff, J. Whetstone, L. Hoffman, P. Ford, K. Riehle. **Row 3:** B. Haas, J. Denney, D. Willman, K. Mather, D. Westman. **Row 4:** T. Mack, M. Willeke, T. Russell, C. Meyers, T. Folts.

KAPPA PHI

Row 1: J. Sutliff, D. Bland, S. Kocsis, L. Burns. **Row 2:** D. Collins, B. Hill, J. Shonebarger, L. Eachus. **Row 3:** Mrs. J. Weimer, B. Reinbrecht, J. Whetstone, B. Shafer, E. Merwin.

WESLEY PLAYERS II

Row 1: D. Wick, M. Choma, J. Whetstone, D. Woods, G. Herrmann, T. Mack.

WESLEY PLAYERS I

Row 1: V. Warmsman, M. Bourne, B. Barnhart, C. Zahniser, C. Brown, J. Florian, A. Pippenger, C. Hugunin, T. Folts, D. Willman.

NORTHERN AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Row 1: L. Hill, D. Collins, J. Birnbaum, D. Westman. **Row 2:** J. Brinkman, E. Gaiser, K. Webster, K. Kloes, N. More. **Row 3:** P. Hammond, C. Chesnut, P. Gike, G. Hughes, B. Neville, C. Eichar. **Row 4:** D. Peraza, J. Singer, C. Myers, M. Franklin, K. Riehle.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Row 1: B. Waggoner, M. Huff, C. Luidens, L. Wilkinson, J. Warnecke. **Row 2:** R. Young, R. Dickey, J. Dasher, D. Wilch. **Row 3:** B. Portz, G. Kenworth, J. Bellay. **Row 4:** R. Principi, L. Winkleman, M. Hood.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

Row 1: G. Rudman, vice-president, E. Miklavcic, president, P. Huston, Letterman's Queen, B. Adam, treasurer. **Row 2:** S. Mollett, B. Compton, B. Stan, J. Berry, C. Just. **Row 3:** B. Haas, S. Garrett, J. McFarlin, G. Gillespie, M. A. Saunders, A. Donhoff, L. Ours. **Row 4:** M. McGowan, T. Glauer, D. Sherman, T. Mack, D. Stuckey, B. Smith.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Row 1: H. Ludwig, advisor, M. Williams, Vice-president, C. Wells, Secretary, P. Petti, President, D. Ludwig, B. Montgomery, Treasurer. **Row 2:** D. J. Beck, J. McFarlin, I. Ness, J. Neff, B. Bowyer, D. Adams, K. Charba, S. Fischer, A. Spurgeon, C. Hohl. **Row 3:** K. Bolton, D. Johnson, M. Huff, J. Knight, J. Harpster, P. Wilkes, B. Blank, J. Stolba, B. Osburn, R. Besst. **Row 4:** C. Doll, D. Pruner, R. Bogart, J. Busson, J. Pullins, C. Gorton, P. Kinninger, R. Karg, L. Maurer, K. Knight, M. Eaton, L. Hageman.

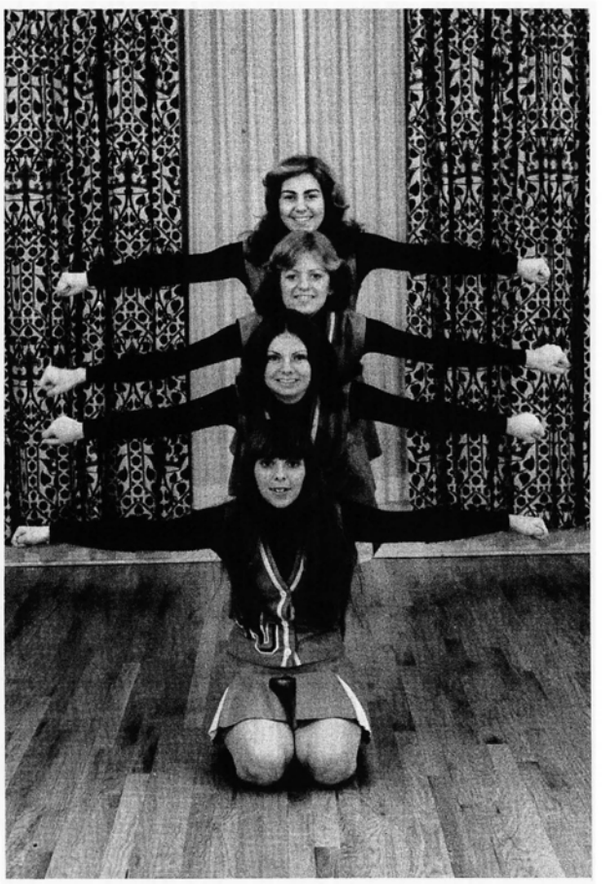
VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Front to back: A. Smith, D. Beck, D. Kirkendall, C. Greschl, D. Johnson, C. Niedenthal, F. Wilkinson, G. Hudak, B. Styer, K. Kubbs.

BEAR CUBS

Front to back: I. Darling, D. Shryock, D. Johnson, M. Smith.

J. V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Front to back: M. Birt, T. Ramsey, D. Ludwig, J. McFarlin.

DRUG INFORMATION TEAM

Row 1: B. Stansloski, M. Stotter, D. Hench, Dr. T. G. Stewart, K. Berger. **Row 2:** M. Tumbry, B. Meyer, T. Sprague, J. Stollings. **Row 3:** G. Gregory, T. Mallow.

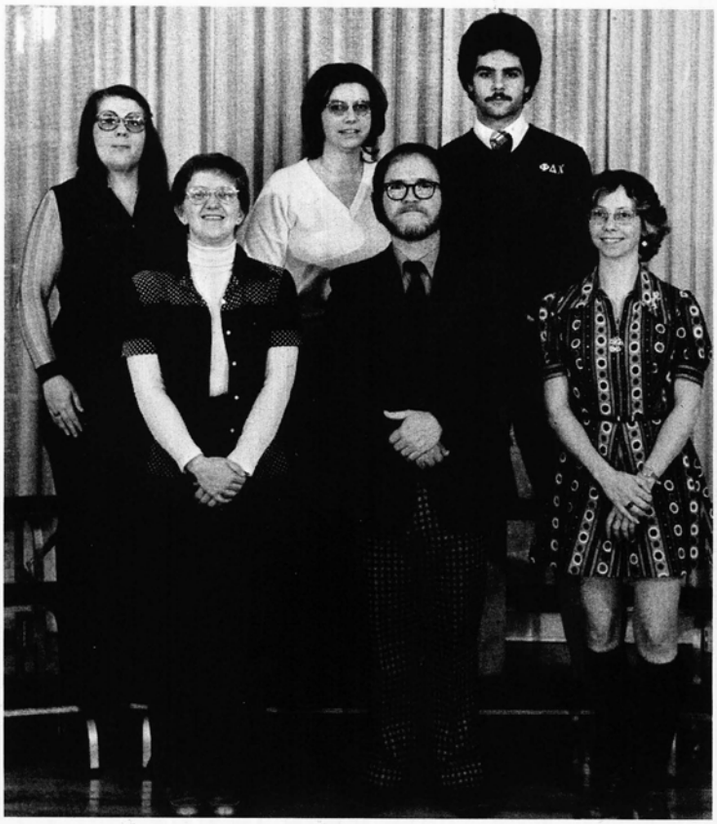
MUSIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Row 1: C. Gramm, Chairman, J. Conrad, Secretary, K. Theodore. **Row 2:** B. Drake, B. Baldwin, M. Andre. **Row 3:** R. Howell, Vice-President, K. Riehle, absent-Dr. Drake, advisor.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Row 1: K. Langenkamp, M. Leroy, K. Grane, B. Shanely. **Row 2:** G. Gregory, J. Hall, K. Stump, J. Smith.

AMPUL

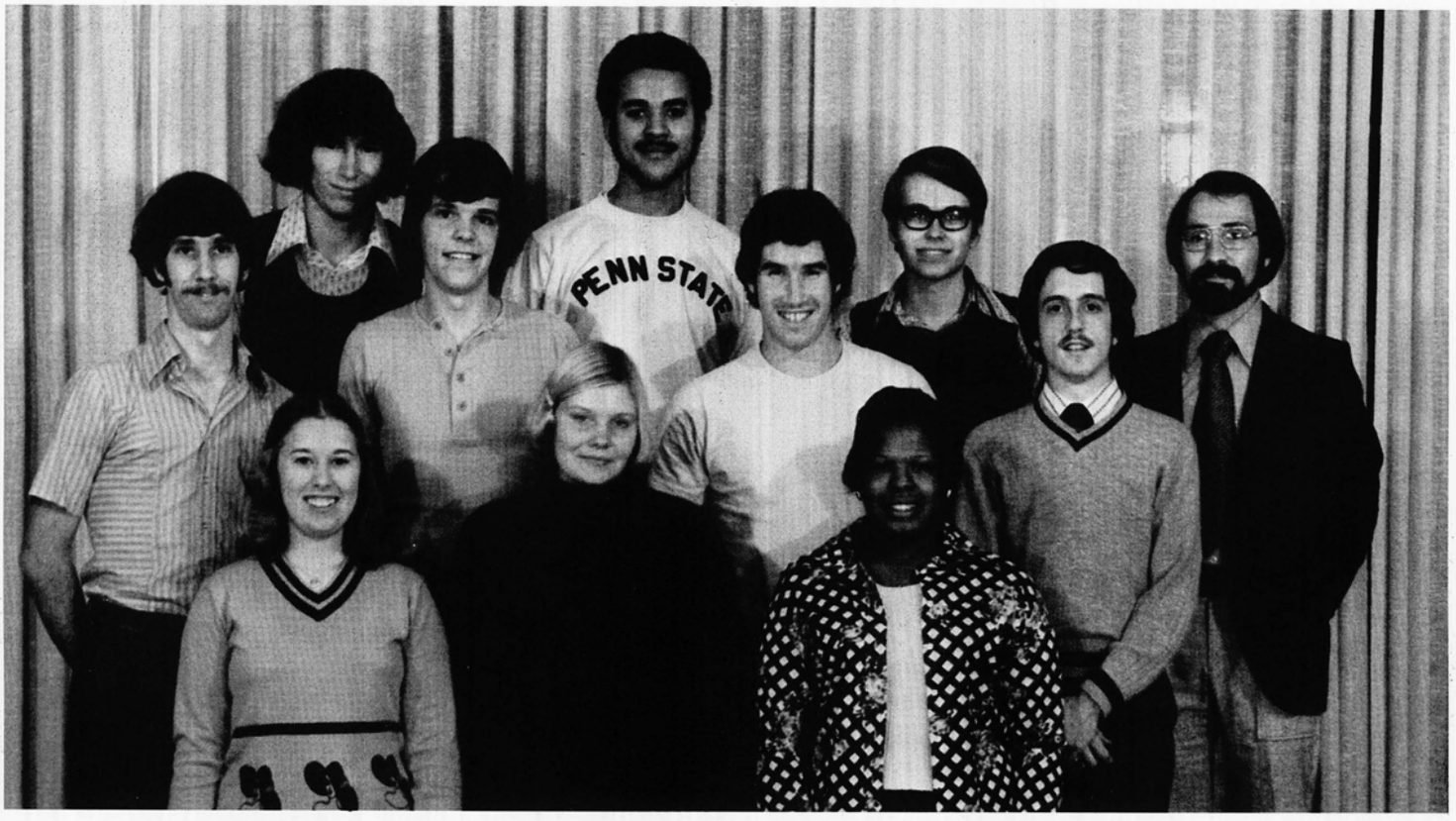


Row 1: B. Stansloski, Dr. T. G. Stewart, L. Statler. **Row 2:** C. Engelhardt, C. Carpentar, J. Graham.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Row 1: T. Spry, B. Bowyer, F. Carey, J. Rice. **Row 2:** M. Robinson, J. Gradwell, P. Walker, E. Roberts.

DEBATE CLUB



Row 1: C. D. Swetlic, F. Sutton, M. Stone. **Row 2:** R. Harris, D. Woods, C. J. Fishman, S. Endsley. **Row 3:** T. Hill, E. Corley, S. Swartz, G. Bayliss

POLARIS

Row 1: S. Bemis, G. **A.** Hart, P. Miller, R. Tipple, editor-in-chief, V. Townsley, D. Hanneman, M. Ward. **Row 2:** C. Baker, T. J. McNew, S. Miller, **A.** Lyons, C. M Oliver, advisor, absent, D. J. Muse.

NORTHERN REVIEW

Row 1: M. Franklin, J. Stevenson, J. Muratides, R. Howald, N. Haytcher, **A.** Shiple, C. Bowyer, M. J. Branz, E. Stafford. **Row 2:** F. Shafer, S. Saunders, C. Swetlic, K. Shaffer, R. Lang, M. K. McMillan, D. Schraitle, R. Boeckman, C. Moore. **Row 3:** J. Heller, F. Sutton, J. Holt, T. Hill, C. Gorton, G. Stickley, C. Shelley, J. Knight, D. Hanneman. **Row 4:** J. Coles, E. Pritchard, M. Wessel, P. Schumann, M. Sabol, **A.** Sonneborn, D. Huprich, M. Hood, D. Stuckey.

WOMEN COUNSELORS

Row 1: P. Clark, B. Townsend, T. Cook, M. K. McMillan, J. Schultz, **Row 2:** V. Burr, M. Williams, K. King, K. Miller, K. Neely, M. Robey, **Row 3:** S. Peckham, V. Warnsman, M. Tom, P. Walker, K. Limbaugh, P. Ream, D. Johnson, D. Nardini, **Row 4:** R. Steward, S. Grenell, M. Coats, D. Bumpas, L. Malone, J. Cherry, H. Theodore, M. Carns, M. S. Watson.

MEN COUNSELORS

Row 1: T. Powell, B. Henderly, T. Jobe, C. Niedenthal, J. White, G. Capellas, G. Krieger, T. Brown, T. Drake, D. Burton, M. Hood, F. Crisafi, **Row 2:** M. Cory, M. Schneider, R. Pearson, B. Newton, G. Hudak, J. Hardesty, R. Rivera, G. Allenby, S. Serraino, B. Orr, J. Dickinson, M. Garwood, D. Huprich, T. Bramlage, K. Kubbs, **Row 3:** T. Worner, J. Campbell, M. Henschen, B. Saltsman, J. Hampson, D. Pesta, M. Kanney, G. Capito, G. Shirk, **Row 4:** M. Ording, J. Wolfe, C. Godfrey, D. Stuckey, L. Rice.

CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS

Row 1: M. Starks, R. Jackson, K. Bragg, C. Dodson, M. Stone, **Row 2:** C. Walker, C. Robinson, M. Young, M. Warfield, **Row 3:** W. Orr, A. Eanes, C. Williams, F. Conley.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Row 1: T. Helriggle, F. Rida, M. Slack, M. Ayanleye, F. Johnson, Dr. P. Previte, **Row 2:** N. Kumar, N. Koliadis, P. Patel, M. Bouresli, G. Aharnad, **Row 3:** H. Al-sharikh, S. Sarraj, A. Anifowoshe, **A.** McCraken, **A.** Longe.

GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: H. Zaborniak, J. Hamric, C. Rose, N. Schnipke, M. Powers, G. Sagonowsky. **Row 2:** D. J. Webster, S. Ensminger, T. Wiederhold, E. Foell, J. Warhola, N. Pennington. **Row 3:** A. L. Drerup, T. F. Worner, L. G. Tillotson, D. Schuck. **Row 4:** R. Hey, E. Fuelling, M. Lingo, J. T. Kondilas.

FRENCH CLUB

Row 1: L. Stambaugh, D. Gayetsky, **A.** Haytcher, Mrs. Minsky. **Row 2:** F. Miller, Dr. Sagonowsky, **A.** Lippert, M. Minsky.

SPANISH CLUB

Row 1: M. Stone, S. Ewing, L. Schalk, C. Nasko, C. Smith. **Row 2:** F. Rida, D. Davey, J. Warkola, J. French, Dr. Martinez.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB

Row 1: D. Parker, D. Cory, D. Salomone, B. Yochum, R. Hoffman. **Row 2:** V. Warusman, C. Luidens, D. McElroy, J. Batz, S. Garrett, D. O'Connor. **Row 3:** P Melvin, R. Lutes, S. Grenell, R. Hart, B. Conrad, F. Crisafi. **Row 4:** J. Diekes, D. Grenell, B. Michaels, J. Schiemann, M. **Akos.**

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Row 1: C. Smith, M. Powers, M. Slack, R. Hoffman. **Row 2:** S. **A.** Hill, T. Cook, M. Fox, D. Johnson, R. Rivera. **Row 3:** S. List, G. Seitz, G. Kenworthy, D. Saffell, C. Breidenbaugh.

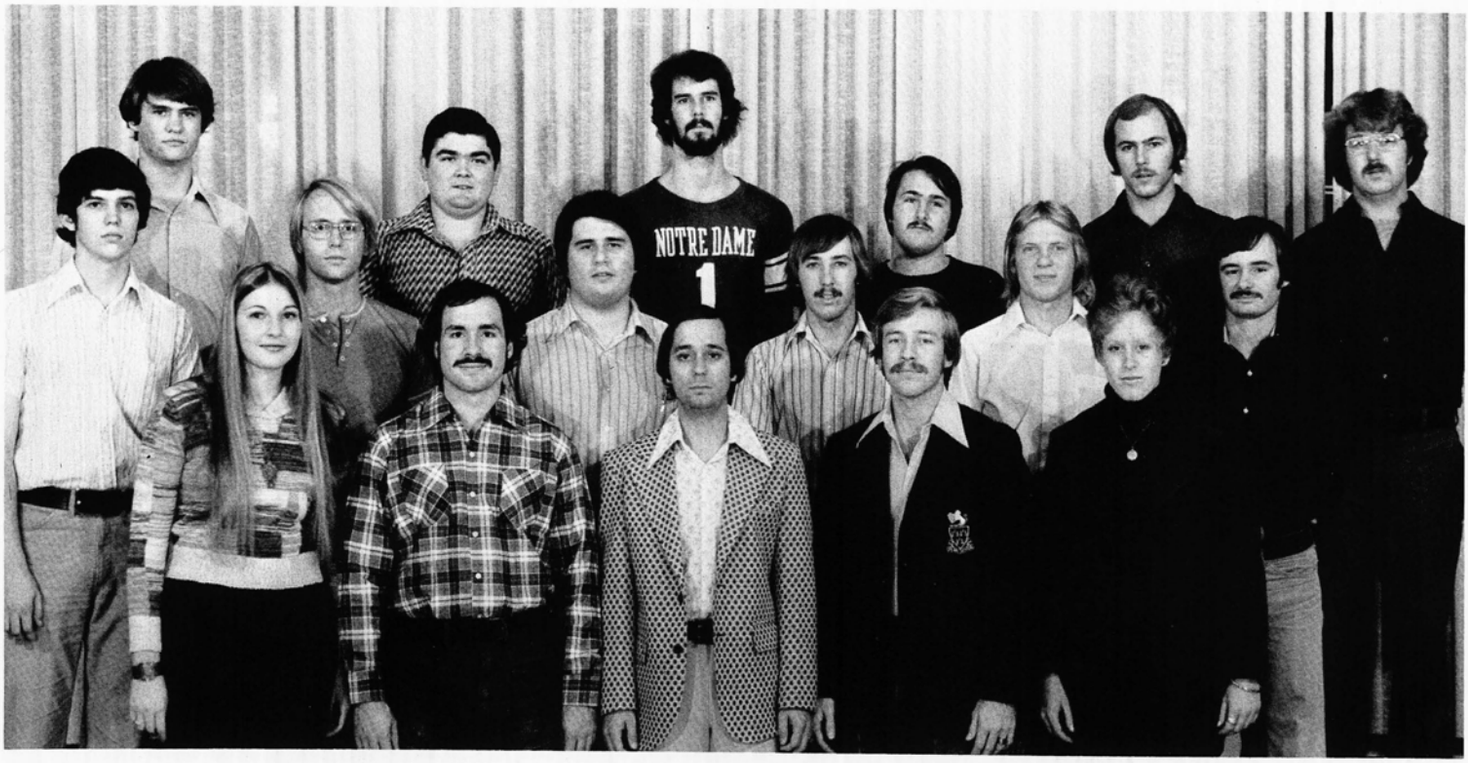
STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Row 1: B. Shelley, J. Williams, J. Beatty, L. Terwilliger, G. Pearce, C. Rose, D. Steward, C. Nelson, P. Jackson, E. Palmer. **Row 2:** B. Augsburger, S. Sebok, K. Bowles, W. Denman, D. Jackson, P. Snavely, L. Anderson, J. Hildebrand, B. Stengel, P. Long. **Row 3:** D. Russell, D. Richards, K. Hurley, C. Banks, G. Allen J. Harpster, J. Brinkman, C. Wigger, G. Montgomery, M. Sprague, S. Dammeyer. **Row 4:** A. Perry, G. Stickley, S. Griffin, N. Schnipke, L. Westman, T. Nitschke, C. Shelley, J. Switzer, C. Wasko, D. Traxler.

SAPHA

Row 1: B. Reeves, S. Fisher, S. Sounders, S. Eaken, D. Bland, D. Bloodsworth, D. Sutton, D. Ritter, M. Carns. **Row 2:** T. Briner, J. Rasmussen, C. Turk, A. Abele, K. Miller, Dr. Stewart, D. Hench, J. Graham, M. Stotter, M. Tumbry, R. Finnigin. **Row 3:** J. Huff, L. Pearson, D. Parker, C. Engelhardt, B. Stanslocki, M. Choma, B. Lentz, M. Mullen, J. Sutliff, S. Popevich, K. Koenig, B. Brickley, M. Shumate, S. Daley, P. Henry, B. Alden, J. Heil, C. Carpenter. **Row 4:** D. Dendinger, D. Heiser, R. Koch, K. Berger, S. Akers, L. Bishop, C. Collins, C. Silver, D. Funta, L. Morgan, B. Meyer, R. Evans, K. Susan, P. J. Smith, J. Johns, L. Schwarzkopf. **Row 5:** P. Pasel, N. Koliadas, R. Meldred, P. Richards, I. Darling, M. Diehl, C. Wagner, J. Trianfo, B. Townsend, J. Hostetler, B. Reinbrecht, G. Gregory, J. Cook, T. Vendetti, G. Coutts, S. McGreery. **Row 6:** K. Weidman, B. Taffin, S. Esminger, K. Cunningham, J. Stallings, G. Smith, D. Verdier, D. Lemker, A. Hawk, R. Vishnia, R. McKinstry, T. Sprague, T. Mallow, B. Neidart, K. Wiley, T. Mack, B. Shafer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



Row 1: M. Kowalski, M. C. Wright, J. P. Davis, vice-president, R. Murray, president, M. Ryan. **Row 2:** G. Whisler, S. Seitz, J. Quedenfeld, B. Carlson, D. Leuthold, J. Brown. **Row 3:** R. Young, R. Miller, D. Warren, R. Benson, E. Exley, J. Mischler.

PSYCH—SOC—SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Row 1: J. Beal, M. Toledo. **Row 2:** Dr. J. Holzworth, G. Deamon, T. Brady. **Row 3:** C. Shuck, J. Day.

OHIO SOC. OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: D. Sherman, M. Swikert, B. Smith, C. Arensman. **Row 2:** R. Young, D. Shark, M. Mowry.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: B. Smith, N. Lawarre, S. Clark, D. Jordan, F. Farrington, M. Swibert, B. Stan. **Row 2:** P. Elkovich, J. Howard, C. Arensman, G. Peterson, A. Large R. Fannin, J. McFarlin. **Row 3:** R. Capper, P. Elam., J. Keith, D. Roseman, R. Massmann, R. Mulholland, A. Childs. **Row 4:** J. Berresford, G. Vogt, D. Coffee, T. Guelde, E. Miklavcic, K. Nebala, J. Mahran, M. Saunders, P. Hale, B. Grote.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Row 1: N. Kumar, S. Johnson, W. Burton, J. Cooper, vice-president, R. Jones. **Row 2:** S. E. Carmean, advisor, G. Steed, president, D. C. Bow, Steve Stimmel, secretary, S. Remsburg, R. Hays. **Row 3:** T. Macklin, D. Liebrecht, J. Kuehne, K. Lisk, T. DeSantis, S. Johnson, treasurer. **Row 4:** C. Meyers, G. Mitchell, S. Wreede, J. Schumacher, D. Cunningham.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION

Row 1: M. Ruhler, N. Pennington, N. Schnipke, vice-president, J. Whetstone. **Row 2:** K. Keyse, T. Nitschke, secretary, D. Schuck, president, J. T. Kondilas, J. Hamric, treasurer. **Row 3:** Dr. David Kurtz, T. Bell, M. Lingo, W. L. Wurster.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Row 1: R. Bell, K. Cayton, K. Reiley, G. Knapp, secretary, L. Smith vice-president. **Row 2:** J. Pfister, N. Maier, P. Kain, N. Neidhardt, K. Kubbs, president. **Row 3:** G. Clyde, K. Yaussy, R. Principi, N. J. Moore, advisor. **Row 4:** K. Coyler, B. Rumbaugh.

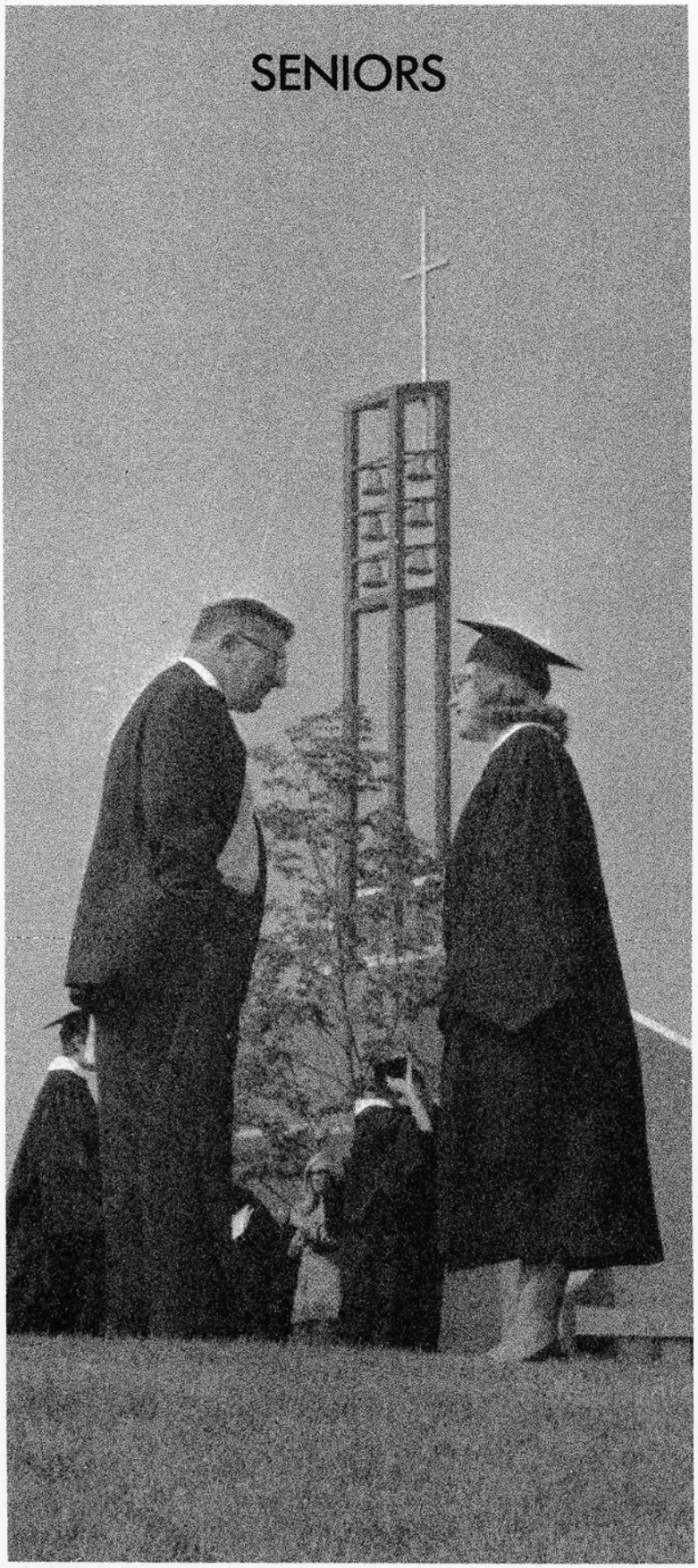
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

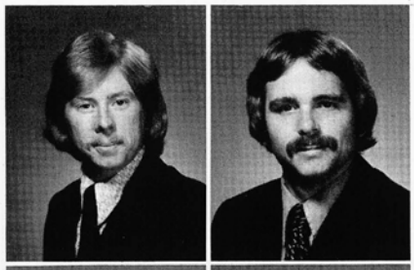
Row 1: M. Diehl, J. Coles, T. Briner, S. Saunders. **Row 2:** C. Turk, P. Patel, B. Conrad, H. Schuette, V. Kumar. **Row 3:** N. Koliadis, G. Wilcox, M. McCall, J. Hannernan, J. Gresham.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

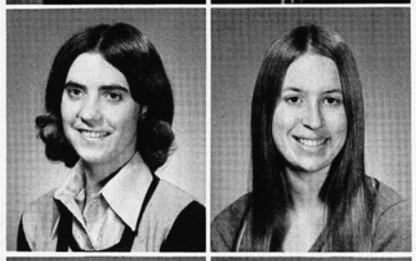
Row 1: R. Deslich, R. D. Kain, M. **A.** Gentile, M. J. Schager, S. Warmoth, M. J. Rex. **Row 2:** L. Dietz, S. Hohl, P. Roberto, G. Linepensel, C. Bowsher, J. Carolla. **Row 3:** D. Strong, J. Schaefer, J. Royer, F. Rodabaugh, D. DeVier, K. Hall. **Row 4:** D. Borger, J. Hoerstein, J. Clouse, T. DeWeese, R. Pawloski, R. Smith.

SENIORS





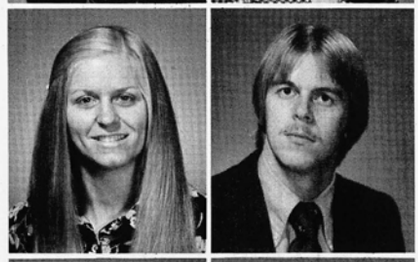
Dennis Albro
Kenneth Alford



Marcia Allison
Mary Lou Ameling

Cynthia Amore
Marita Amos

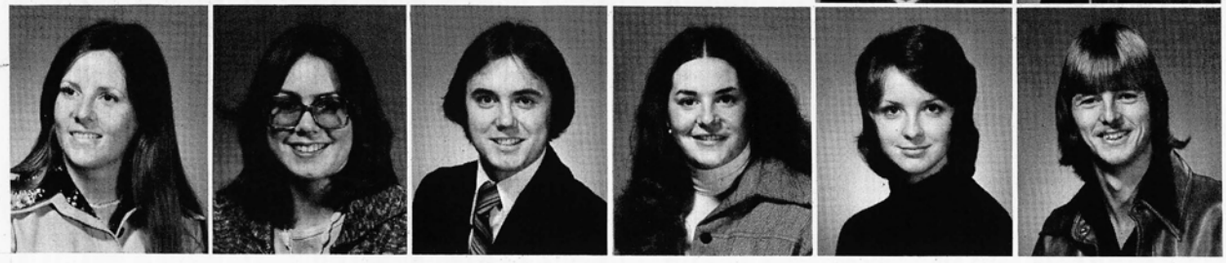
Valentine Anamelechi
Terri Anthony



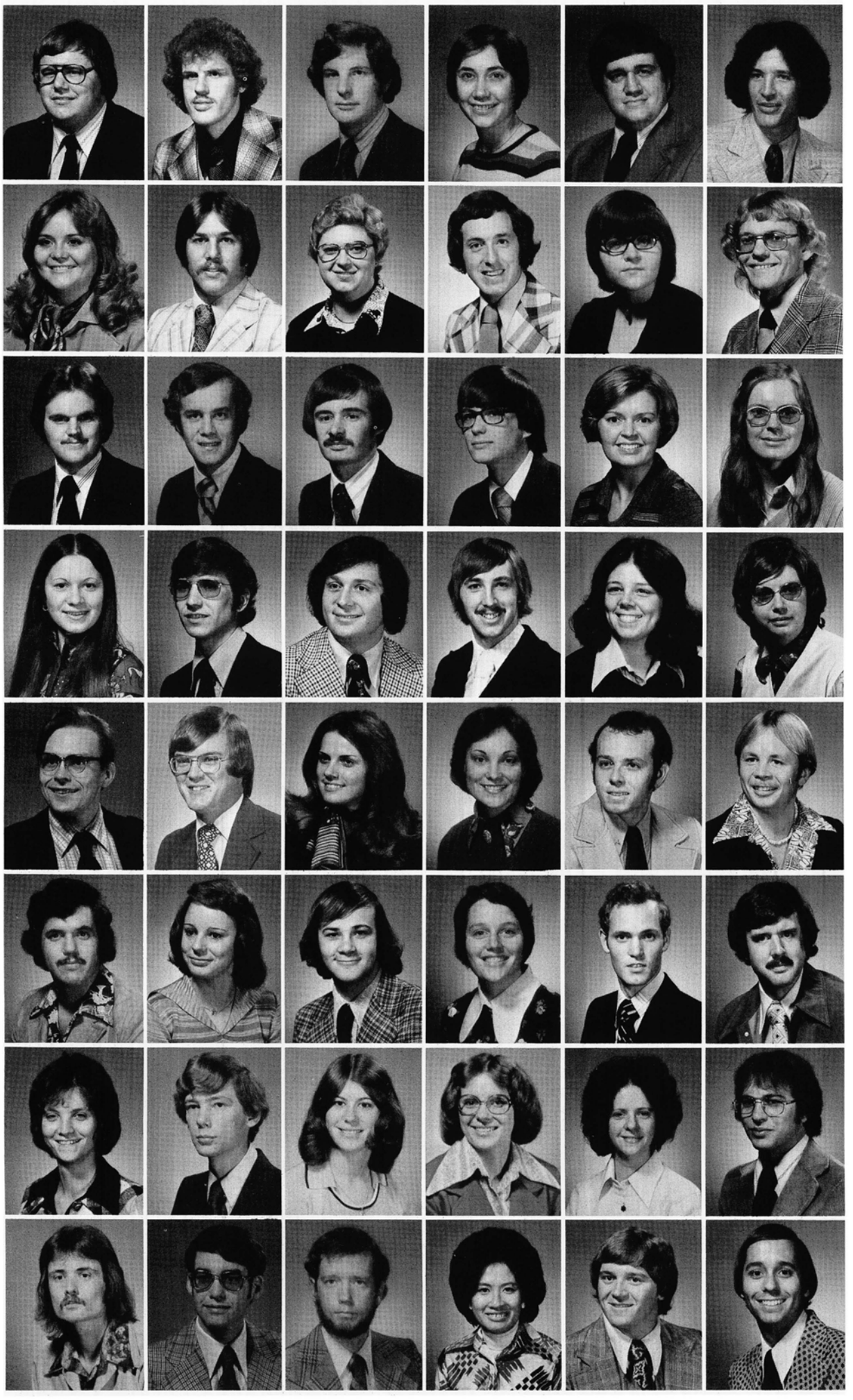
Brenda Arthur
Jeffrey Au

Teresa Baird
Thomas Bamford

Linda Banks
Keith Barga



Dawn Barnes
Laura Barnhardt
Thomas Baron
Linda Bazow
Juanita Beal
Michael Berheide



Jeffrey Berry
Timothy Bibler
Peter Bigelow
Lois Birkhimer
James Blackwell
Michael Blythe

Deborah Boblit
John Bogdan
Lucy Boggs
Douglas Bow
Barbara Bowyer
Randall Breaden

Christopher 'Breidenbaugh
Jeffrey Brown
John Brown
Mark Buker
Martha Burlile
Belinda Burns

Valerie Burr
William Burton
Jack Campbell
William Carlson
Marlene Carns
Cathy Carpenter

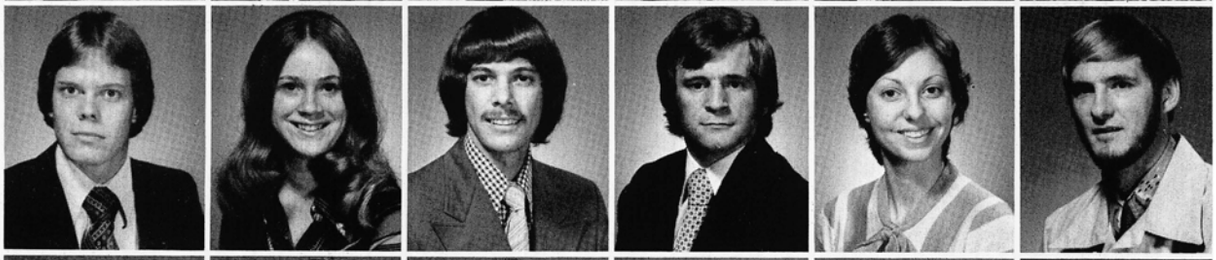
Andrew Cesarz
Jeffrey Chambers
Kathryn Chorba
Marijo Chudik
Greg Clark
Jeffrey Clark

Jeffrey Clark
Priscilla Clark
Robert Clark
Gail Cochran
David Coffee
Brooks Compton

Christine Comstock
Gerald Cooper
Kay Coy
Holly Crabill
Martha Crawford
Curtis Crawshaw

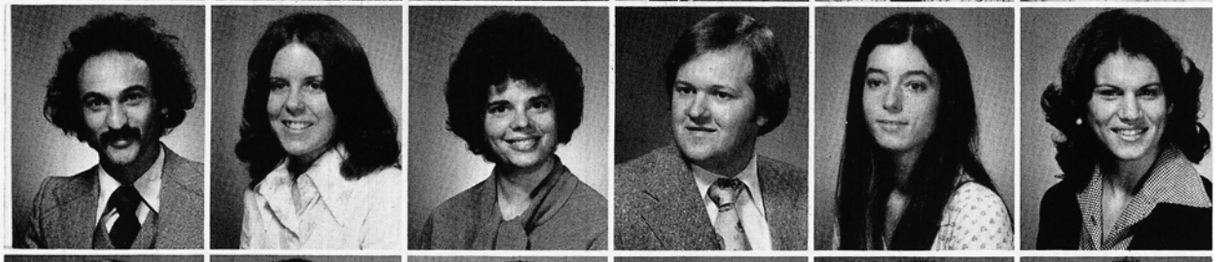
John Creech
James Crook
Daniel Cunningham
Dao Dang
Dane Daring
John Davis

John Day
Patricia DeLeone
Guy Dell
Wanda Denman
Teresa Deringer
David DeVier

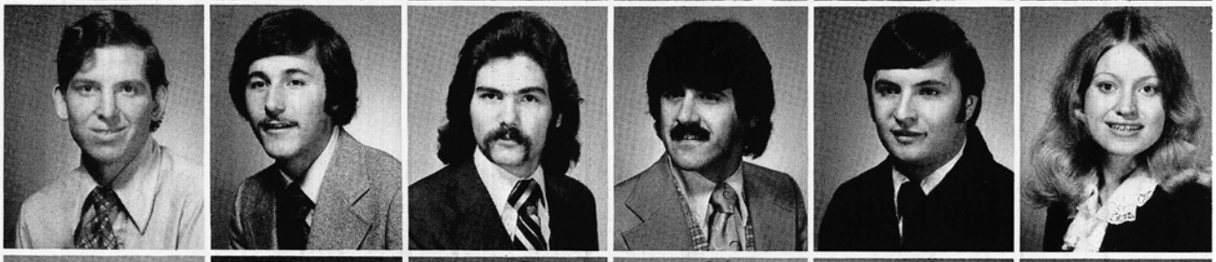


John Dierkes
Patricia Disbennett
Charles Dorsey
Timothy Drake
Mary Jo Dudek
Douglas Eley

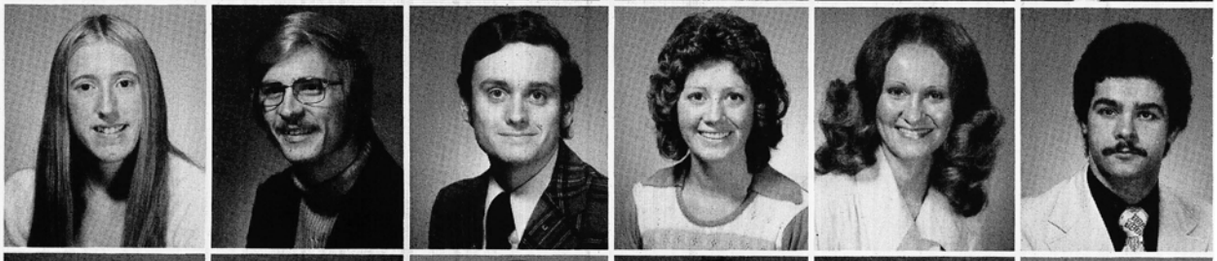
Paul Elkovich
Tom Elsass
Mitchell Esch
Jon Ewing
Eric Exley
Cynthia Fahey



Mahmood Fakhar
Catherine Fasham
Susan Fischer
Gary Fletcher
Jane Frankel
Glenda Freshley

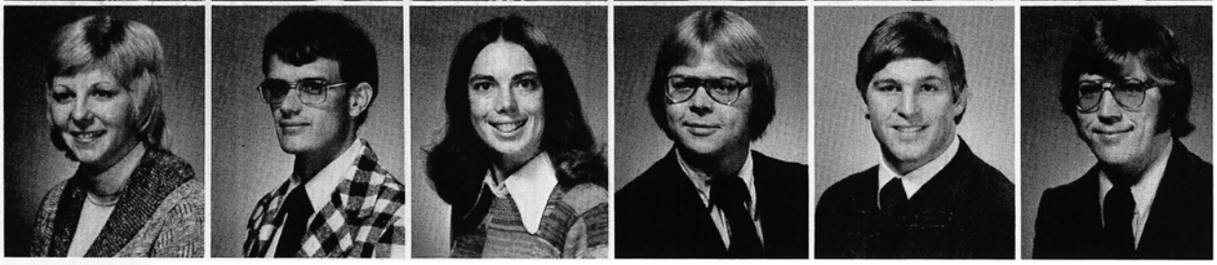


Michael Fruth
Michael Galamb
Jonathan Gatz
James Gentile
Gregory Gerber
Cheryl Gilroy



Katherine Gluck
Steven Gluck
Craig Godfrey
Teresa Golding
Jane Good
Jim Graham

Lynne Grahl
Carol Gramm
David Gray
Sally Grenell
James Greten
Ted Guelde



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Pamela Hampson
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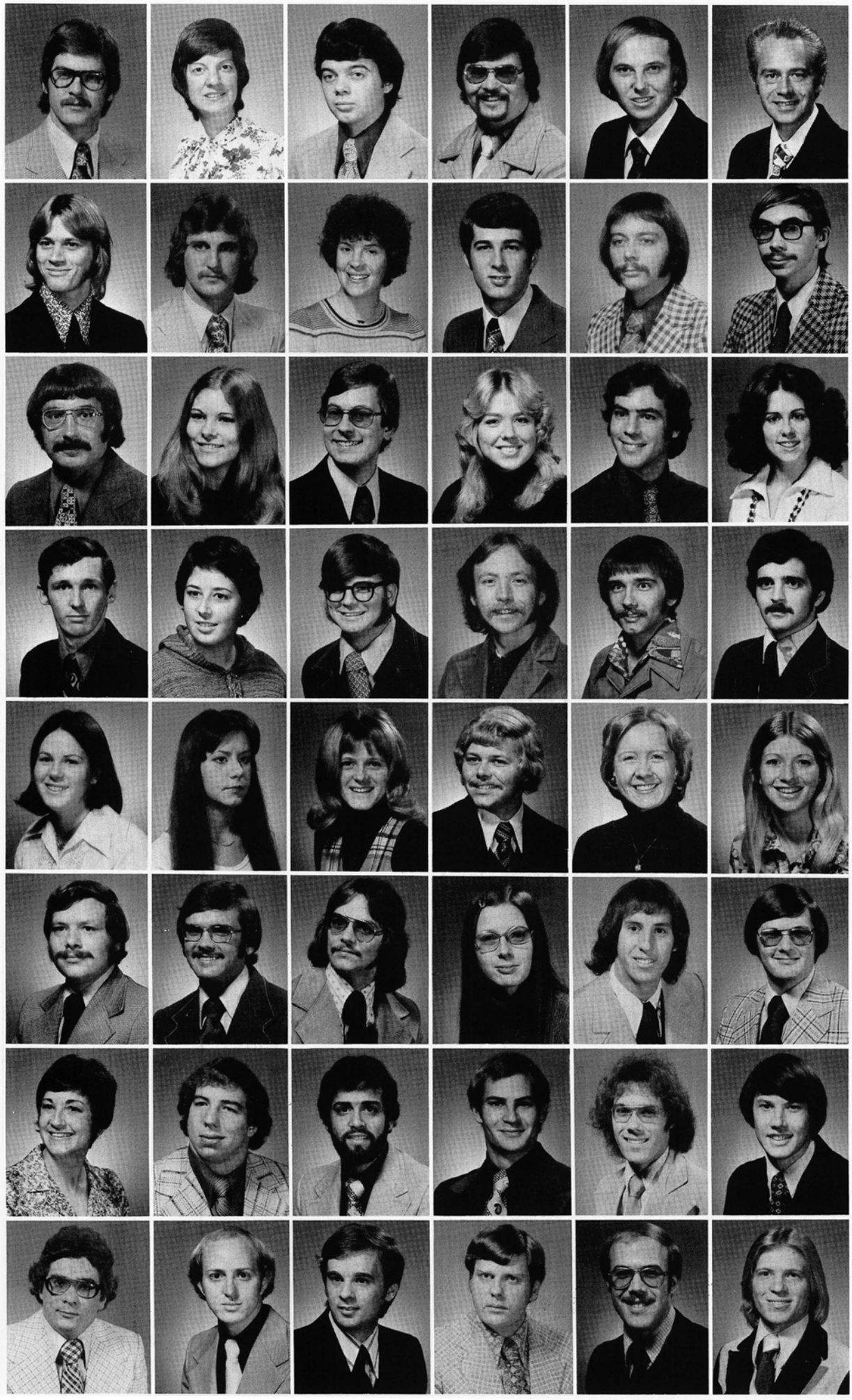

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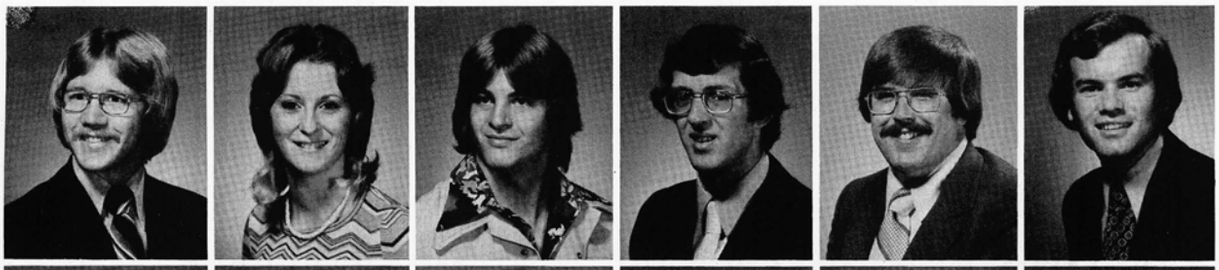

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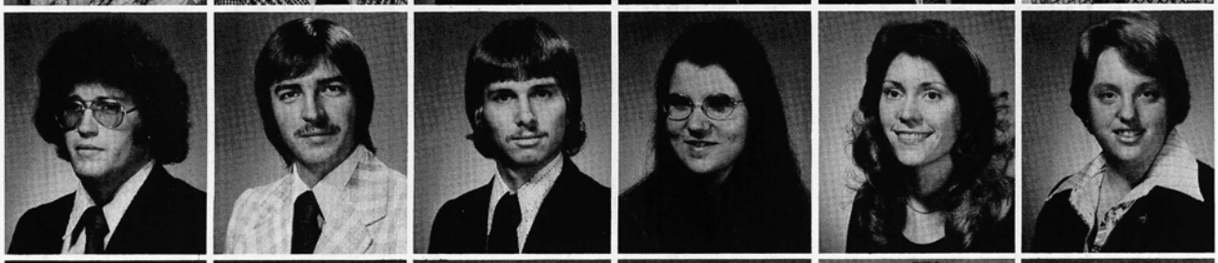

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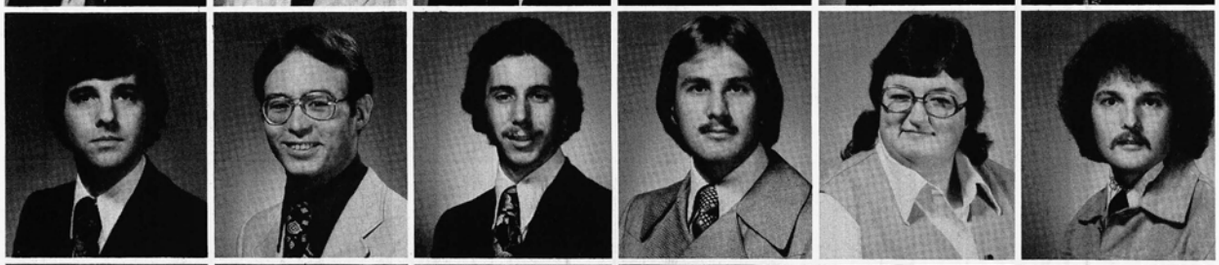

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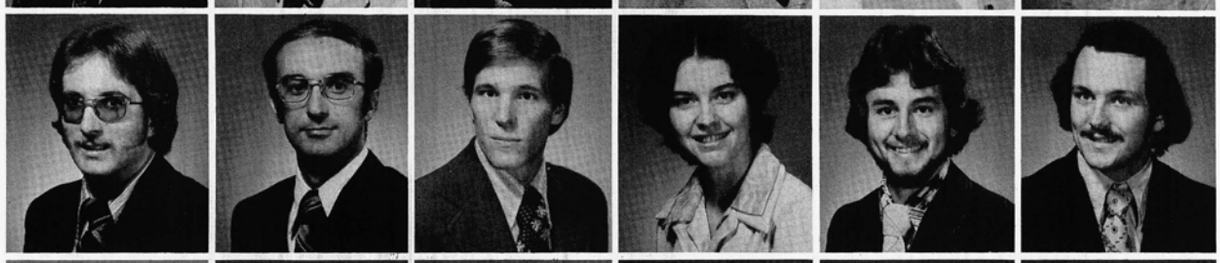

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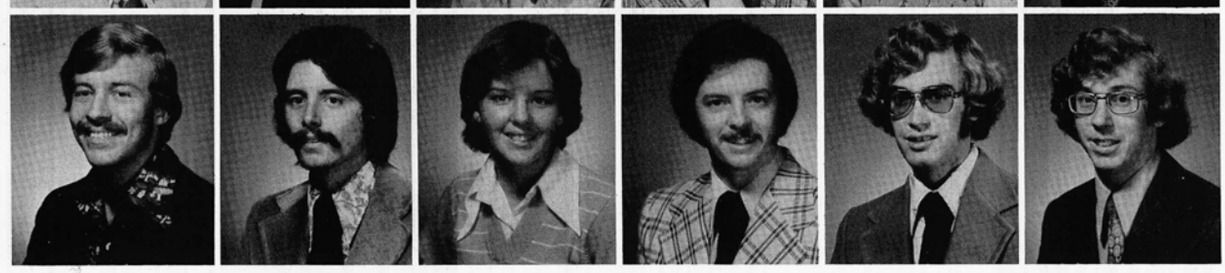

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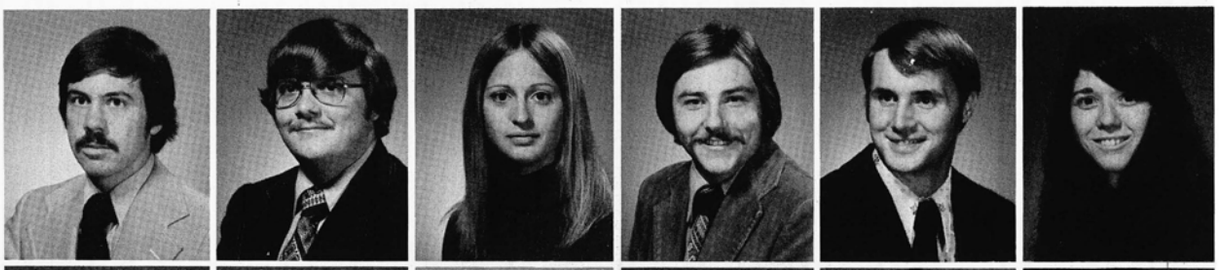

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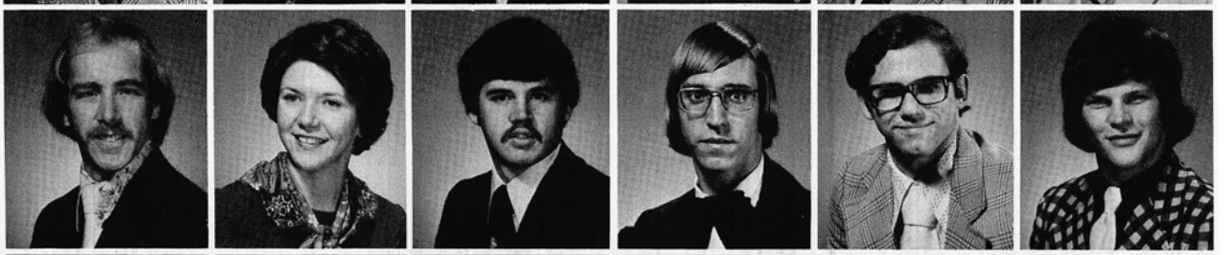

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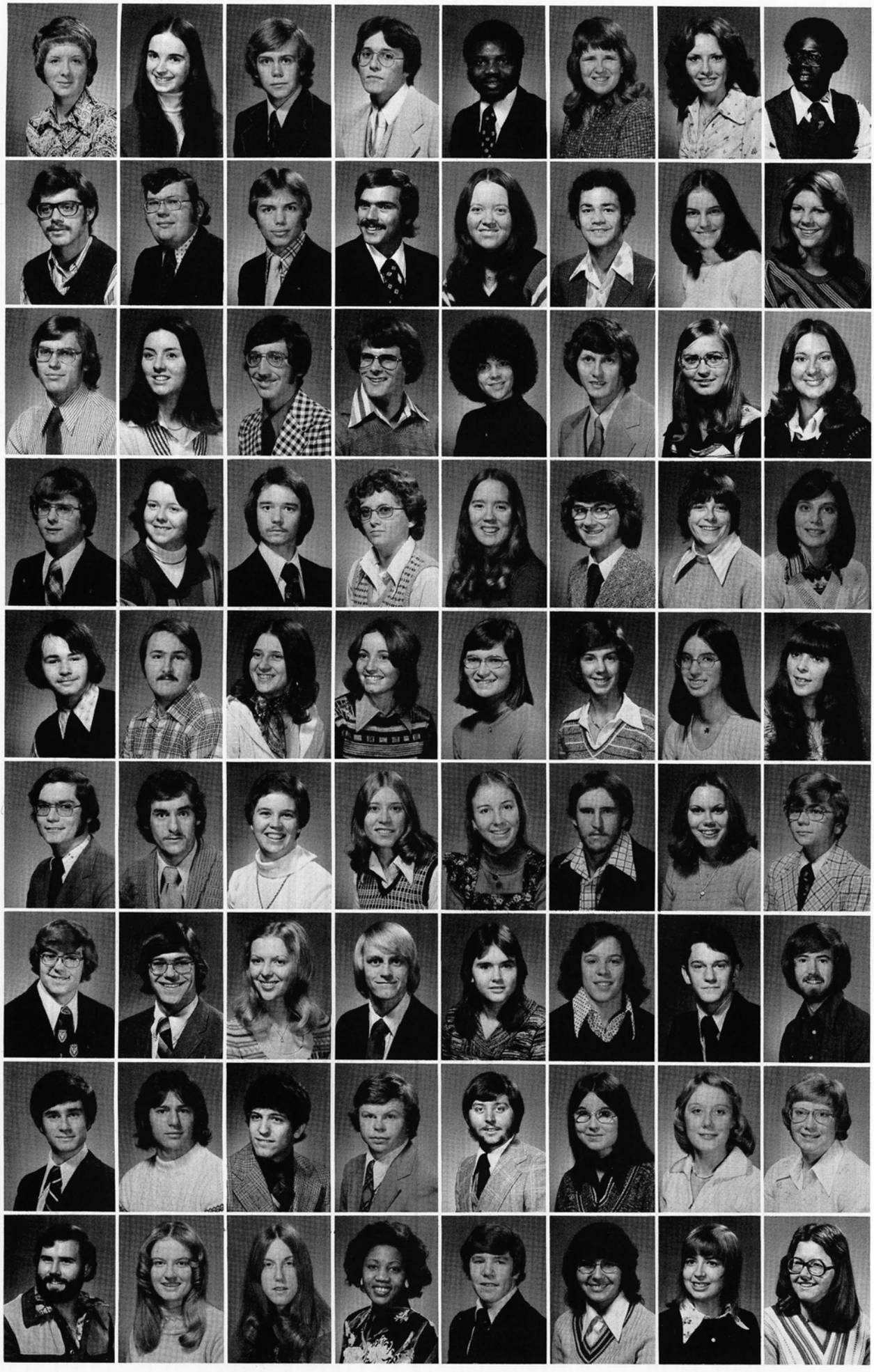

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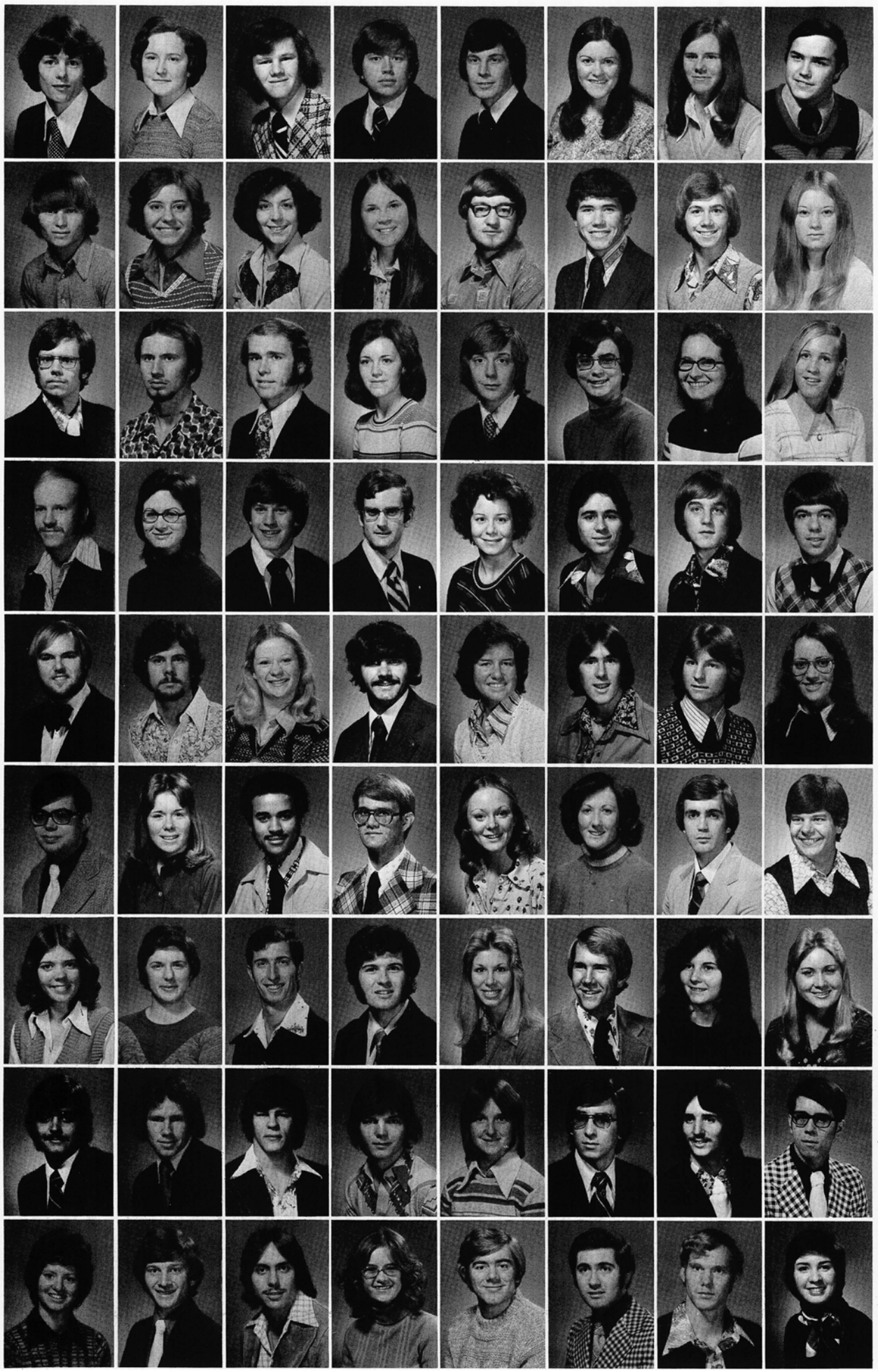

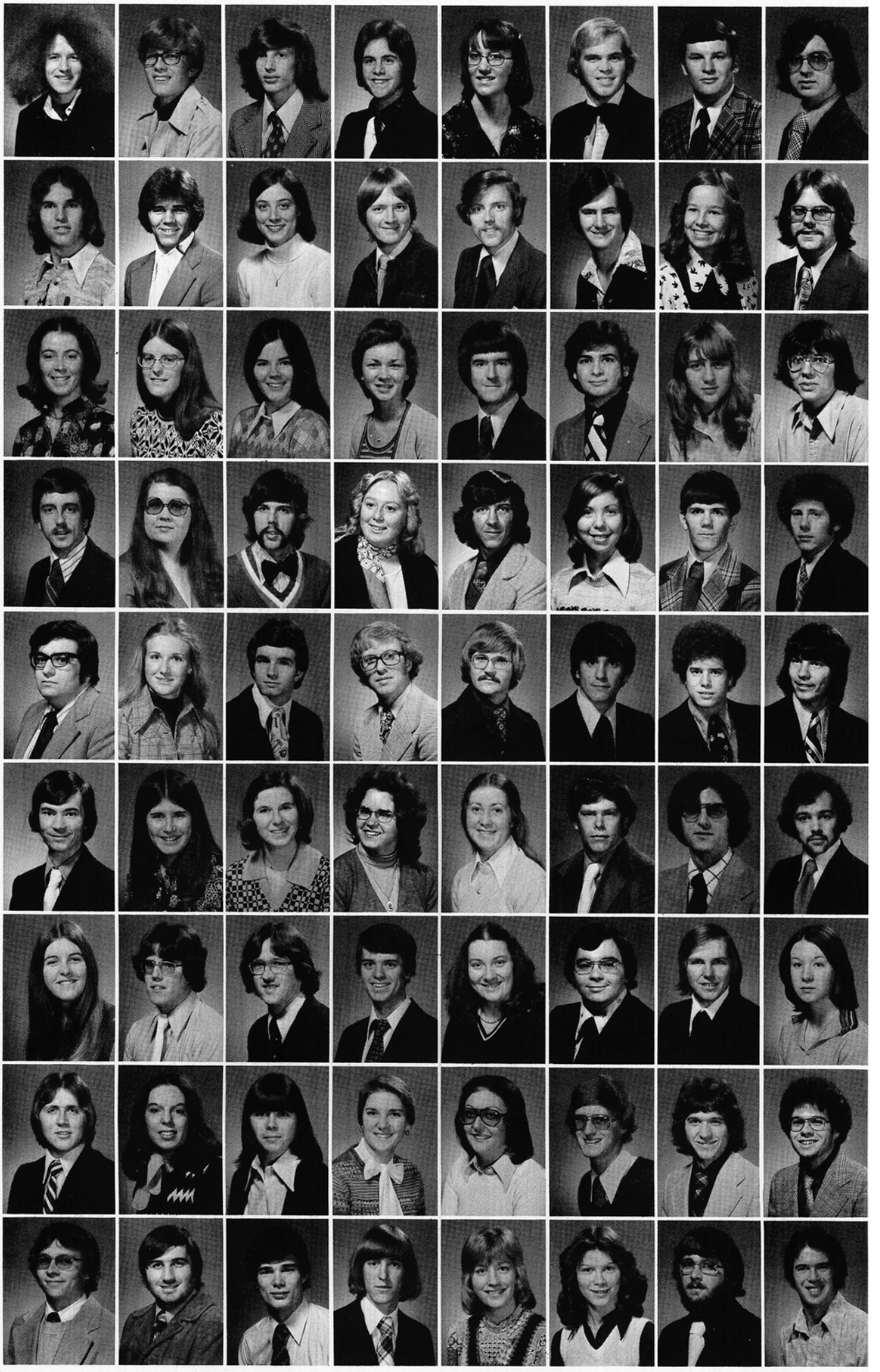

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Larry Hildebrand
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Darla Hill
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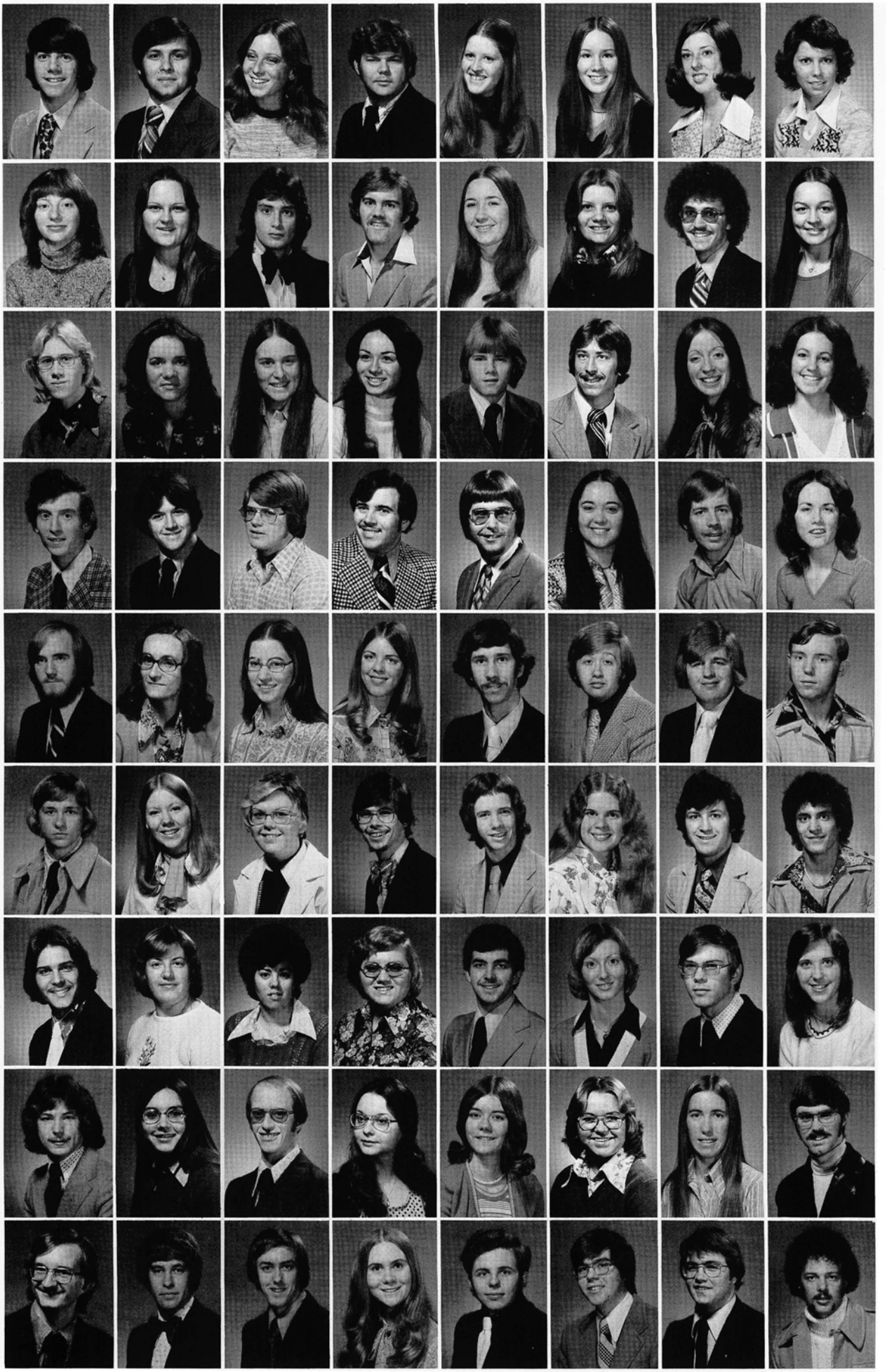

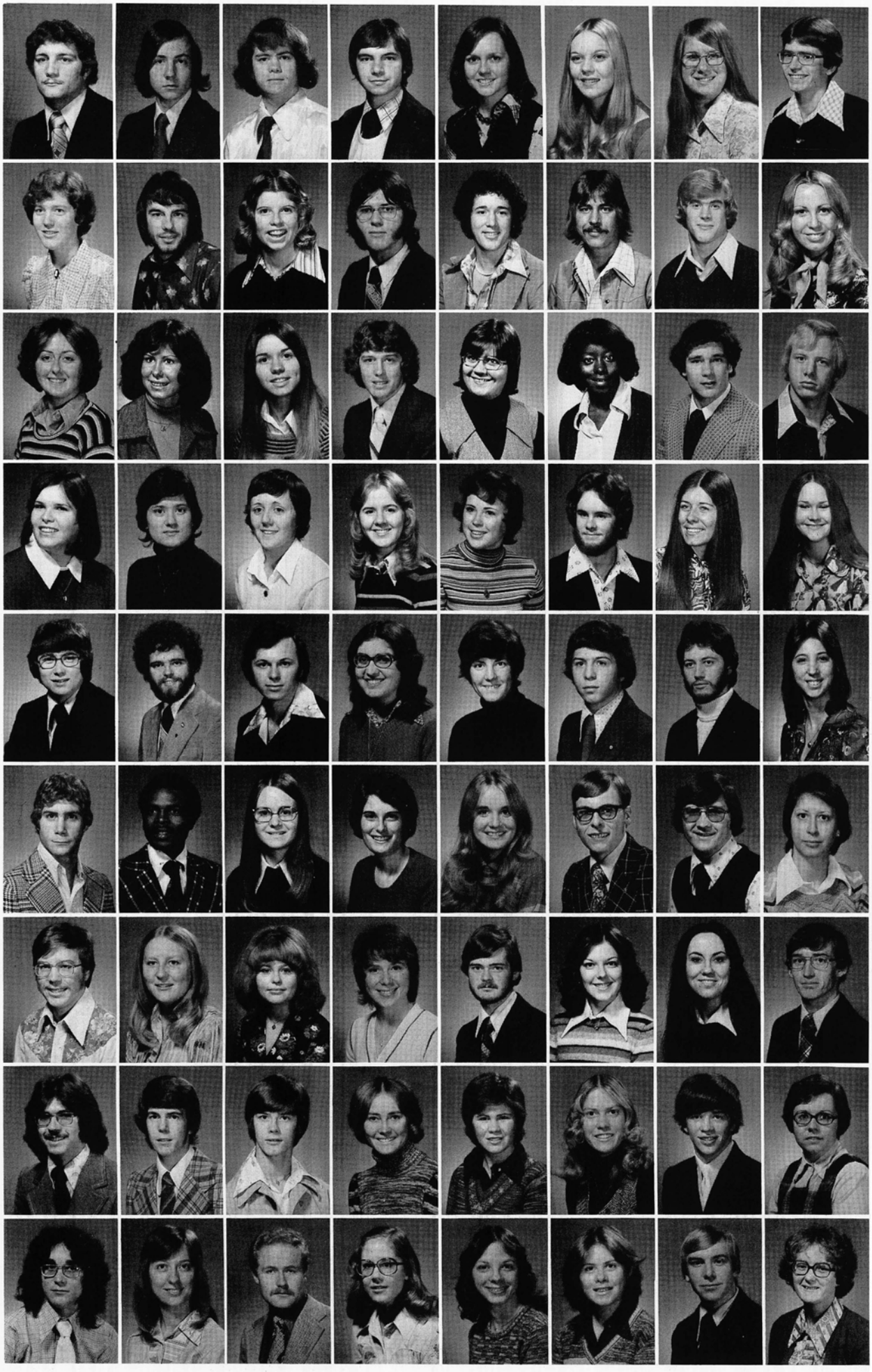

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Paul Jones
Rickey Jones
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Sunmoni Kayode
Molly Keets
Zoe Keim
Becky Kemp
Gary Kenworthy
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Pam Kilgore
Marusia Kim
Kathi King
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Karen Koenig
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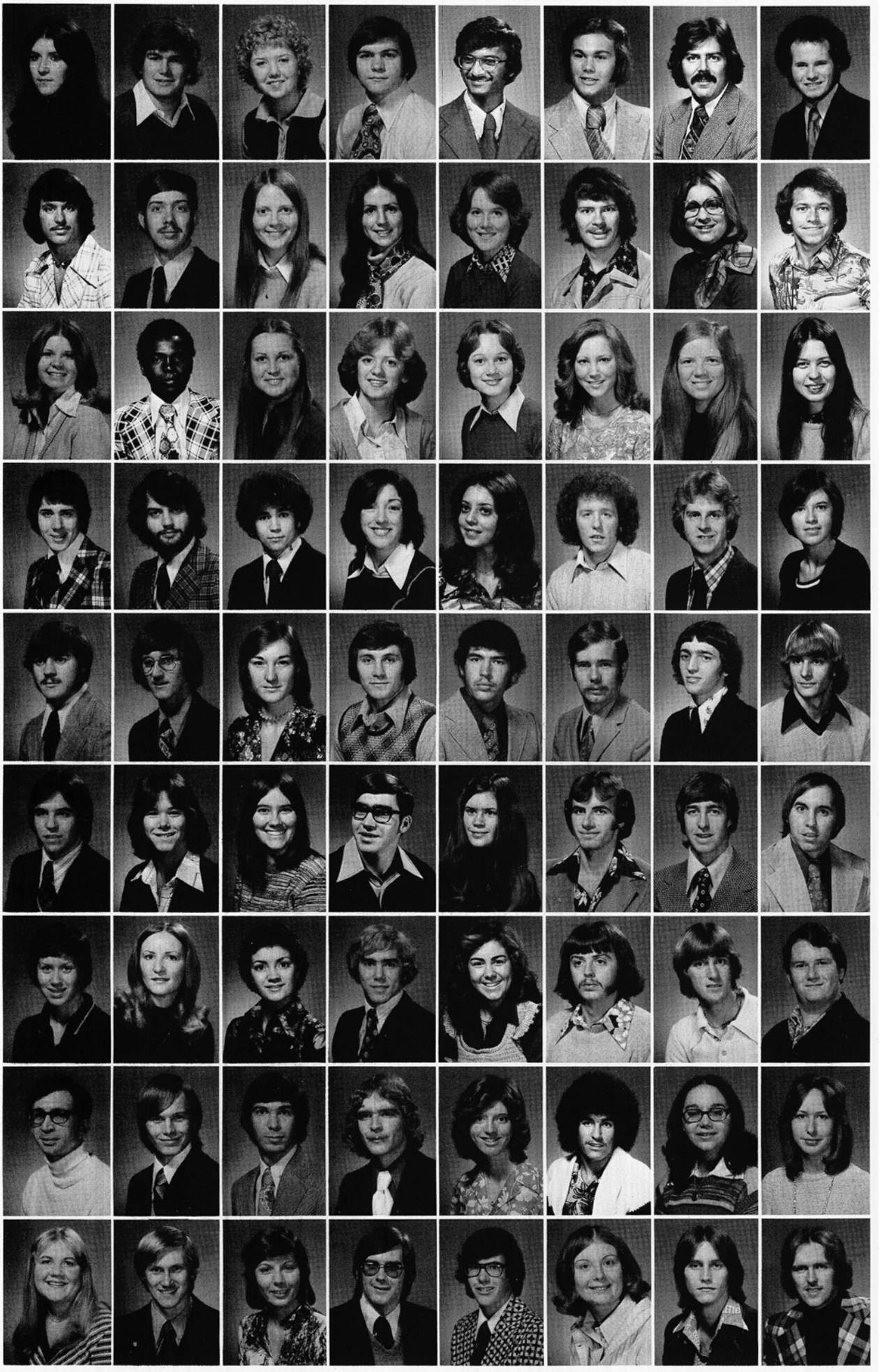

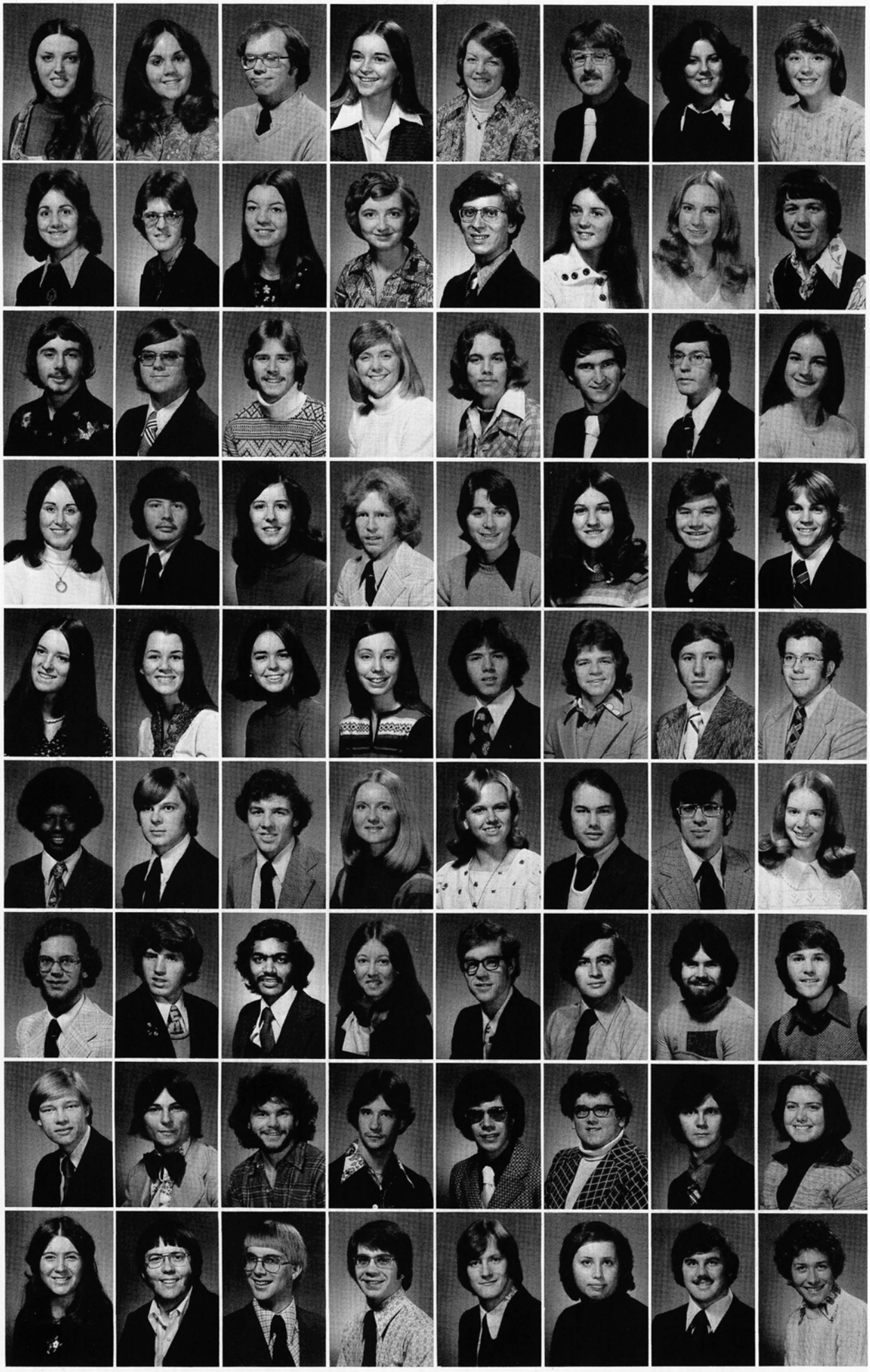

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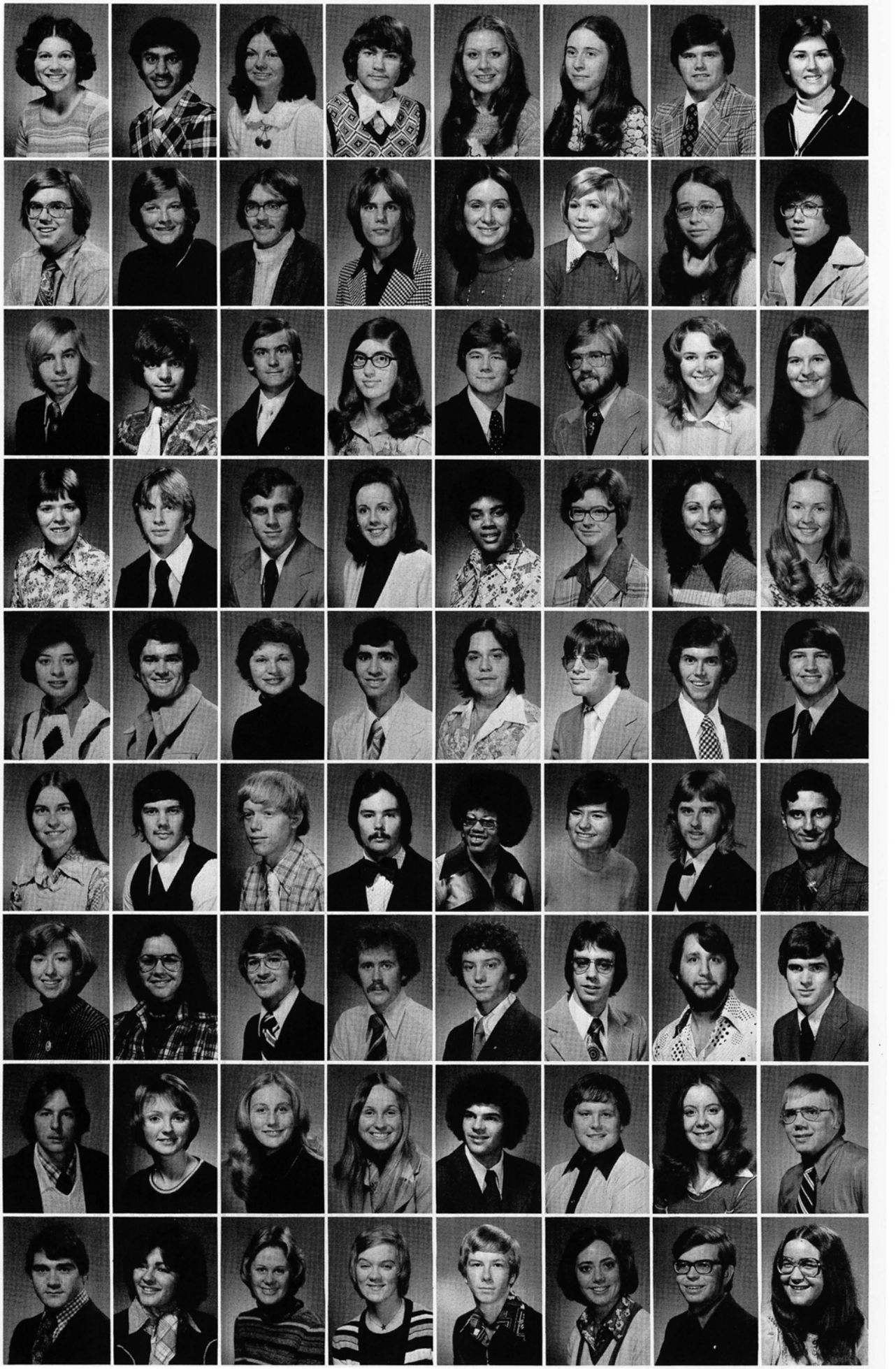

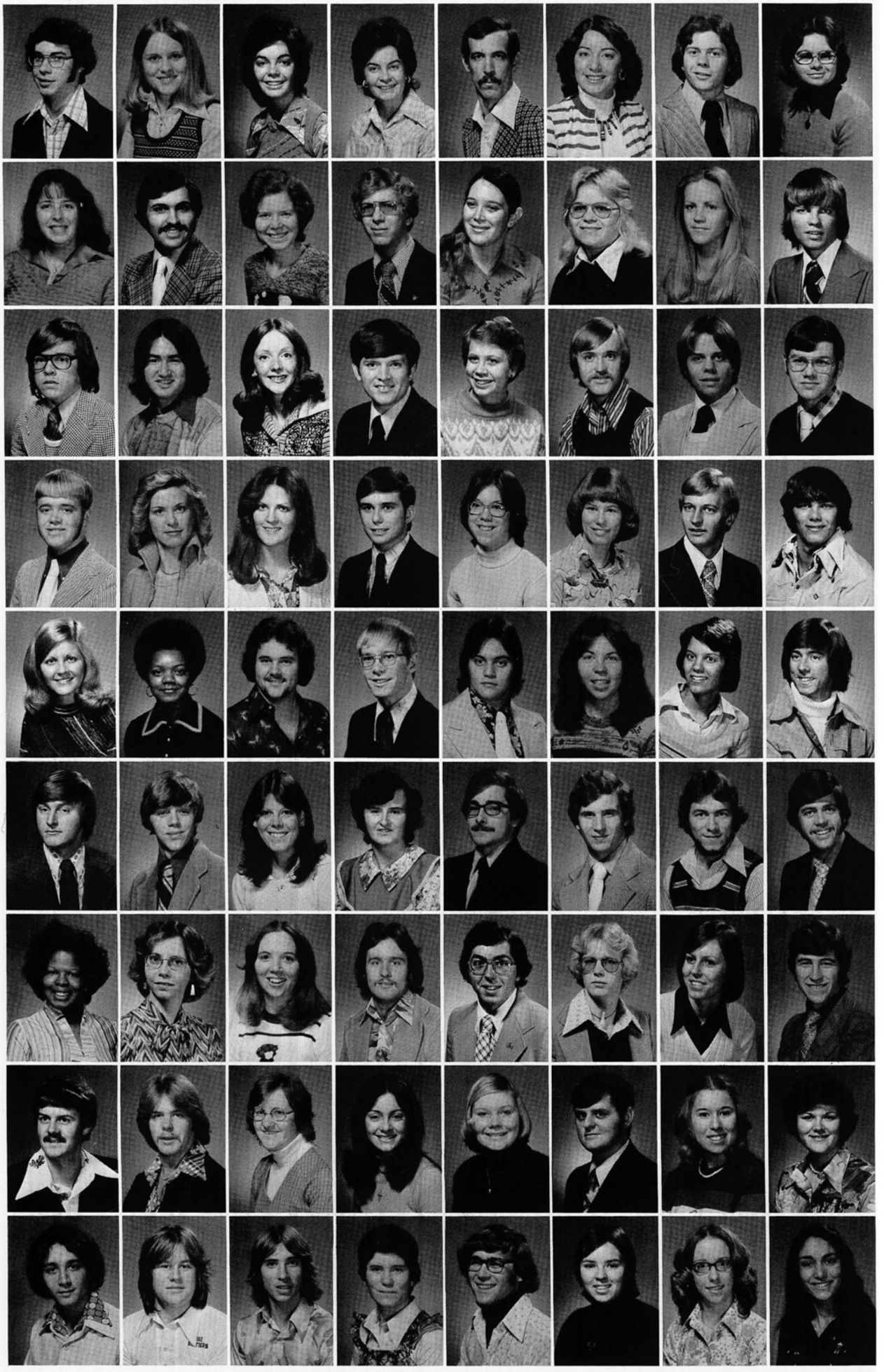

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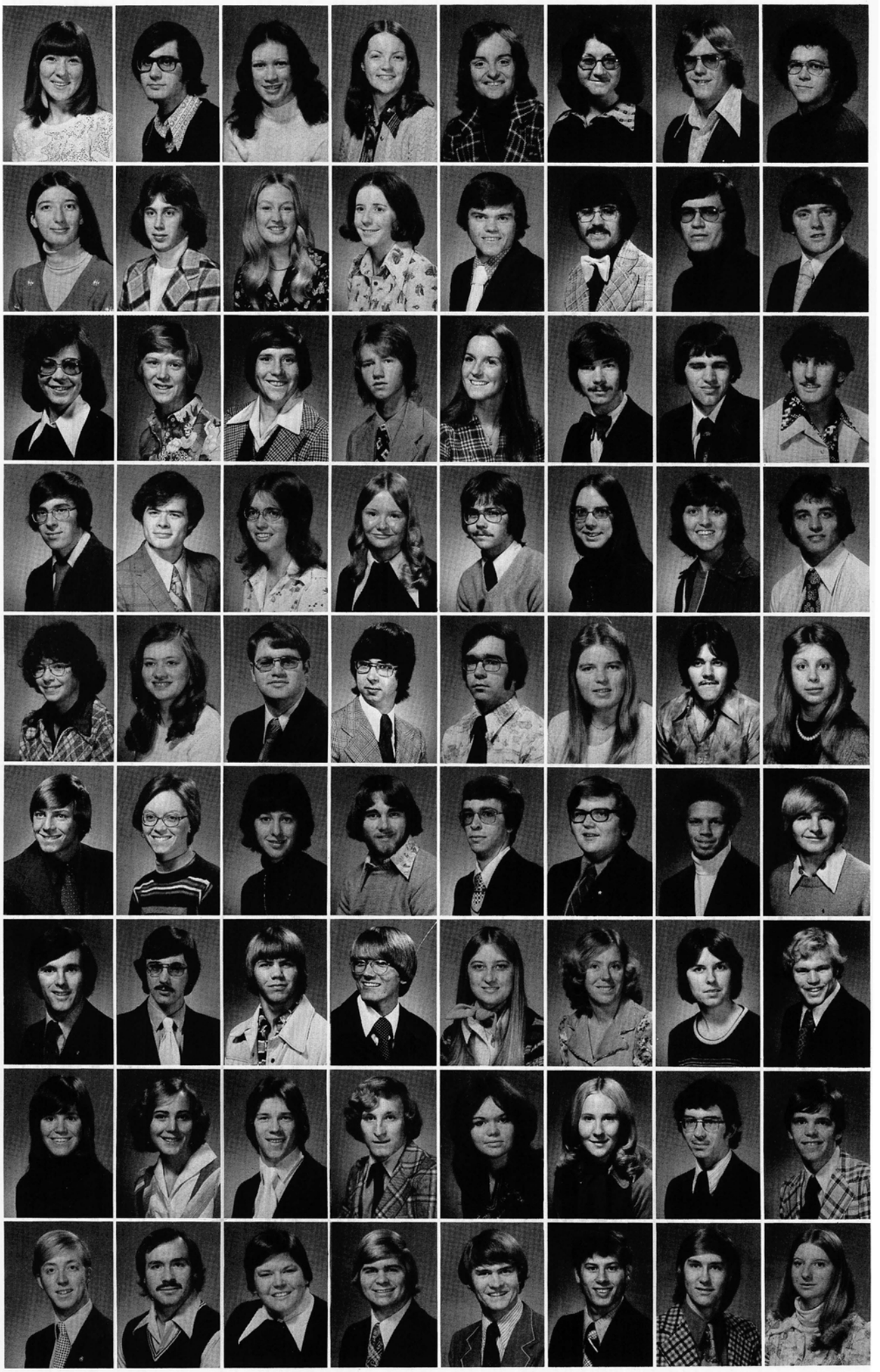

Lawrence Archer

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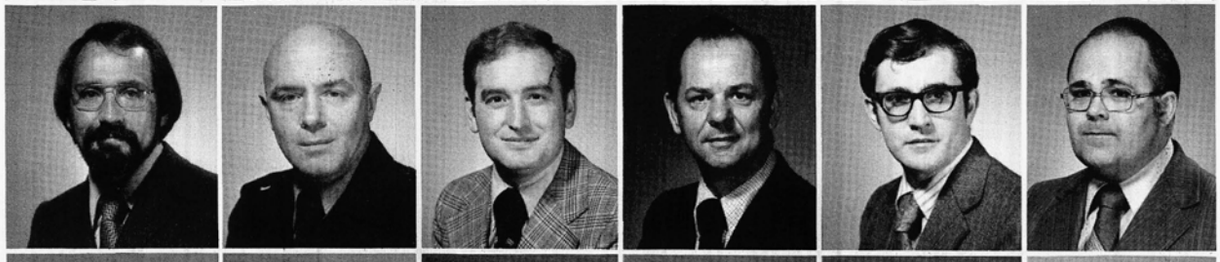

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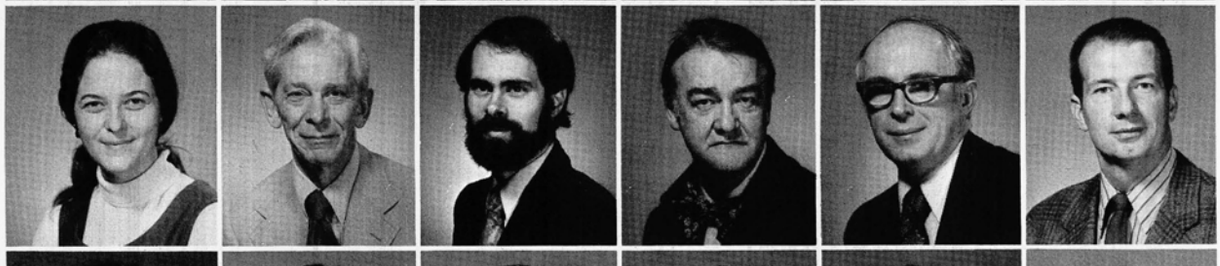

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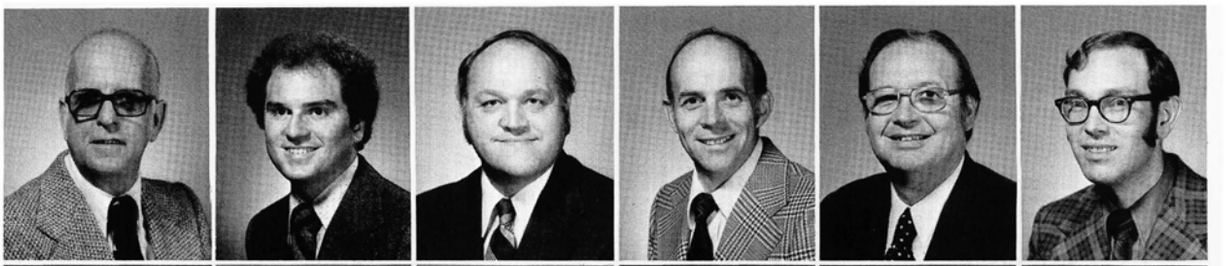

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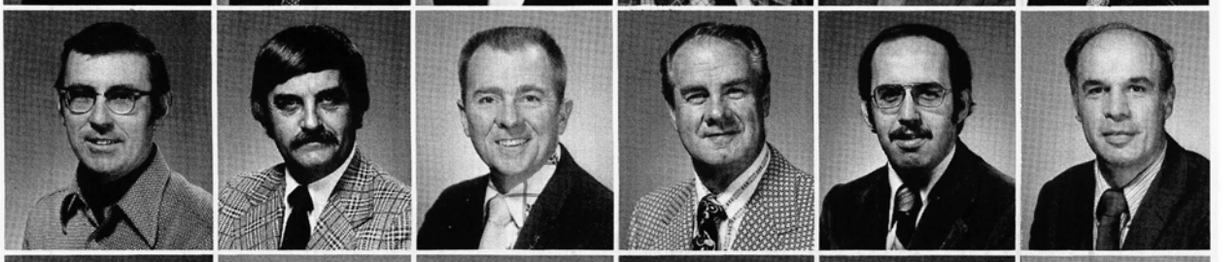

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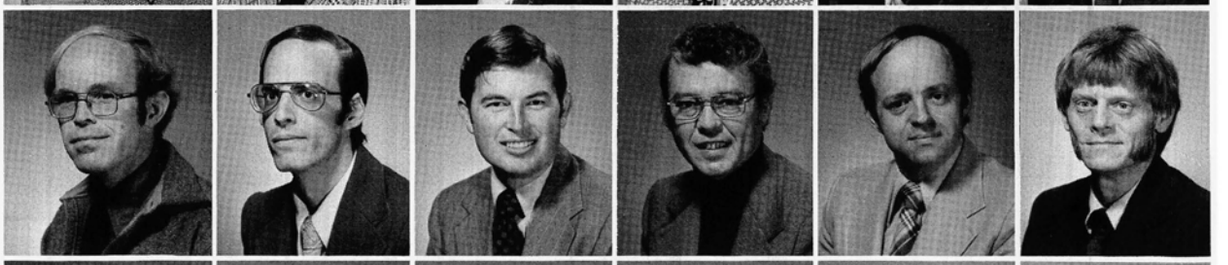

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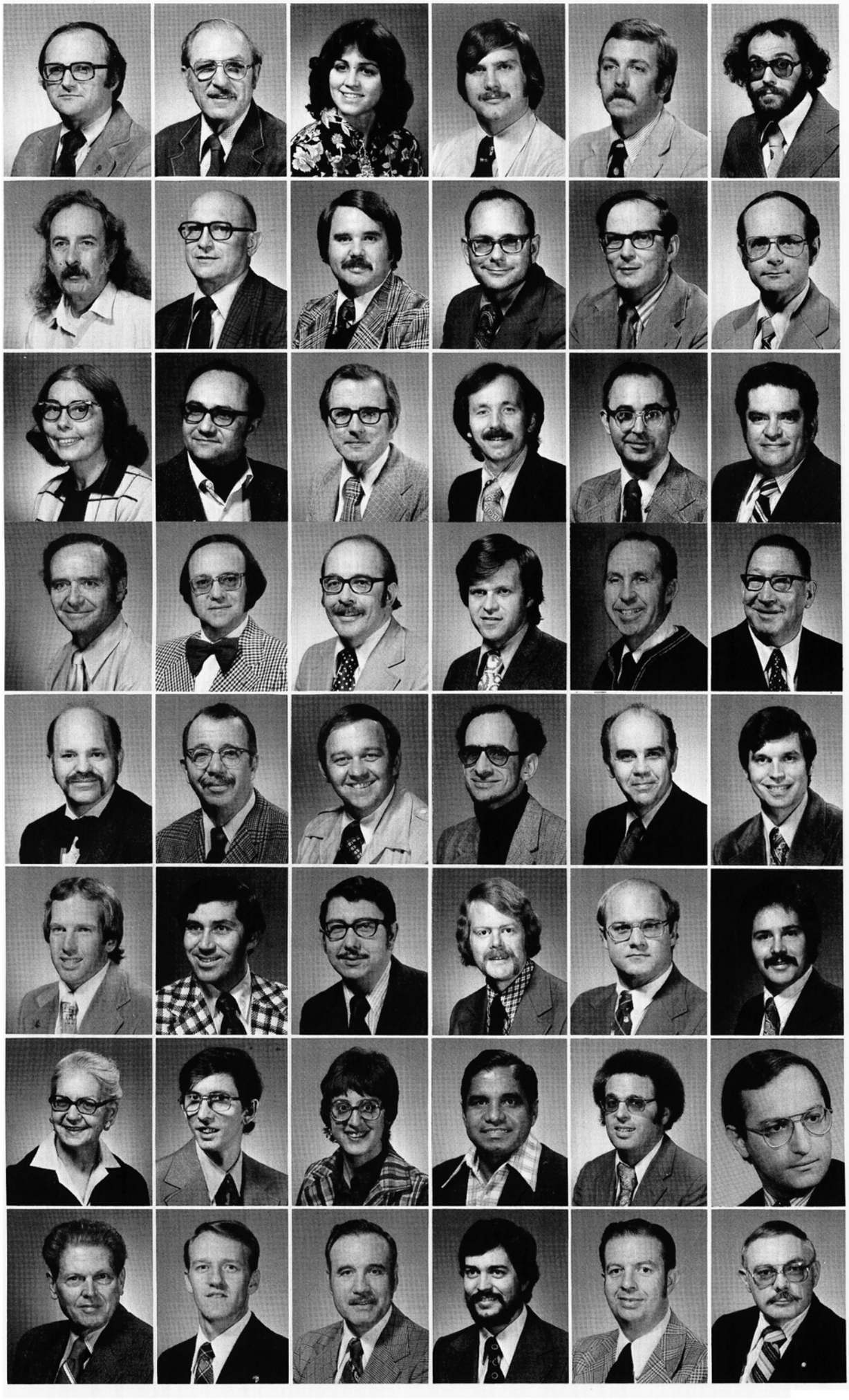

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